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NOTABLE VICTORY THE PRESIDENT TO MEDIATE FOR J. C. OSGOOD IN THE COAL CONTROVERSY

Court Orders Stockholders' Meet- Chief Operators and Strike Leaders Invited to a Conference at the White House in Order to Avert a Fuel Famine During the Cold Weather.



THE MANEUVERS AT FORT RILEY

Yesterday's Event Proved Spectacular and included a Brilliantly Executed Movement.

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brought into prominence the proceed

ings begun in Massachusetts courts to

TO STOP STRIKE

By Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—Mayor
Ashbridge today declined to comply with the request of Mayor
Maybury of Detroit, to appoint a delegation of citizens to attend a conference to be held in that city on October 3 to advise ways and means for obtaining a reasonable coal supply from the mining regions of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The mayor's reply is as fol
the federal authority could evoke that caused the conference to be held to comply have of the situation was discussed. The general opinion was that the situation did be referred to be neld.

The guestion of the use of federal interference by any warrant of law. It was pointed out that there was no occasion for the use of federal troops, as Governor Stone of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The mayor's reply is as fol-The mayor's reply is as fol-

"Governor of commonwealth, "Governor of commonwealth, clergymen and citizens are actively working for settlement of strike in anthracite coal fields in this state. My judgment is differences will be adjusted and work resumed before date of conference named."

work resumed before date of conference named."

Mayor Ashbridge today contracted with President Baer of the Reading company to furnish 50 tons of coal daily beginning next Wednesday at the Philadelphia health and almost health. phia hospital and alms house. The mayor's telegram and the contract with President Baer is significant coming on top of the visit here yesterday of President Mitchell and other officials of the United Mine workers.

By Associated Press. Vashington, Sept. 30.—The president took initiative steps to ascertain what, if anything could be done by federal

authority to settle the coal strike. The result was a general expression of opinion by the advisers of the president, who were present that the feddent, who were present that the federal laws and constitution did not afford means of federal interference to end the strike but another conference will be held tomorrow and the president will do all he can properly and legally to bring about a settlement. At the temporary White house a conference was held with three cabinet officers, Attorney-General Knox, Secretary Moody and Postmaster General Payne. Governor Crane of Massachusetts was also present. The gentlemen met with President Rooseveit and after eral or any member of the cabinet could devise a method by which the president

end the strike but another conference will be held tomorrow and the president will do all he can properly and legally to bring about a settlement.

At the temporary White house a conference was held with three cabinet officers, Attorney-General Knox, Secretary Moody and Postmaster General Payne. Goyernor Crane of Massachusetts was also present. The gentlemen met with President Roosevelt and after the subject had been considered for some time they adjourned to another room and conferred for an hour. They all returned later in the day and held another conference.

President Roosevelt is deeply concerned over the situation. The approach of winter with a coal famine imminent and the distress and suffering which must ensue unless coal besteroid and regarding the conference was made regarding the conficient will be desired to adopt it unless meanwhile assurances to a settlement were given. Governor Crane left Washington for Massachusetts. It is understood that the visit of Secretary Root to New York was for the purpose of consulting prominent business men on the subject.

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imminent and the distress and suffering which must ensue unless coal becomes available present a situation which, he thinks, should receive the attention of the administration if there is anything that can be done by the government. Many appeals have been made to him and, many suggestions have been received by him, and it was with a view to ascertain what power

Milwaukee, Sept. 30.—Governor Robert LaFollette opened the campaign

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that the organization of combinations

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tariff revision must stand close guard

I believe the hour has come when

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tity and fix the price.

West Side Turner hall here to-

By Associated Press.

WISCONSIN'S GOVERNOR

Robert LaFoliette opened the campaign panies. The lines of these eight rail-for the Republicans of Wisconsin at ways furnish the sole available means

night before an immense audience. He to market. In pursuit of a settled pol-

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than a disagreement. From Hamil-ton to Clay and from Clay to McKin-terms by the establishment of exor-

ley the principle on which a protective bitant transportation rates. Owning

tariff has rested for support has not the coal and owning the railroads over

They rule the market in free strong demand and high market price trade products in this country and in As shown by testimony upon trials whatever products they choose in free

or capital great enough to master the production and fix the price of articles embraced within protective tariff the unfortunate, helpless labor that

schedules, brings upon the system the mines the product than upon the conpopular disapproval which the public sumer in these days. Its attitude of

A new law, an artificial law, is suppulpit suggests utter contempt for planting the natural law of competition. This is typical of the

over the tariff schedules. But this dent that all possible control should be revision should be on the true protec-

tive principle of guarding American laged the people; that the laws on the bor from free competition with cheaper statute books looking to this end, the

foreign labor, and yet take the place Sherman act, and the interstate com-

the tariff. But glance at the situation made effective to the constitutional

suppressed competition.

"Anthracite coal is not protected by should be amended, strengthened and

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ON THE TARIFF ISSUE

30.-Governor and controlled by eight railroad com-

for transportation of anthracite coal

ngumers hav dividends on the over

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price has been exacted from consum-

indifference to the appeal of press and

oppression which awaits the people of this country unless the federal gov-

ernment is empowered to strip these combinations of their unlawful power.

"Who will not agree with the presi-

the Democratic state convention stand for a reaffirmation of the Kansas City platform as a whole."

The Chicago-Kansas City platform party of New York state, through Cal-vin J. Kench, demanded the incorpora-

A delegation from the brooklyn Demilings begun in Massachusetts courts to secure the appointment of receivers of coal properties but the opinion was expressed that the situation could not be met successfully by this method. During the daily advices were received that the strike might be settled by the operators and the miners themselves and it was suggested that hasty interference of any kind by the federal government might prevent the consummation of the plans of the settlement if any such were maturing. While recognizing the futility of efforts to end the strike that could accomplish nothing, it was stated that the posident was anytons that the end of the strike should be brought about at the earliest possible moment and that if the attorney-general or any member of the cabinet could ment, to the end that monopoly in an irrade and transportation shall be prevented, and amendment to the Raines law "to the end that debauchery in the cities of the state occasioned thereby shall be prevented."

after a session lasting several hours, adjourned until tomorrow morning

FRUSTRATED PLAN TO BREAK JAIL

* By Associated Press.

Pueblo, Oct. I.--A special to the Chieftain from Canon City, says: a break for liberty of a large number of convicts in the state penitentiary was nipped in the bud Sunday night by the prison officials. Almost all of the life-time and long sentence prison-ers had planned to make a break for liberty overtwar the grands. for liberty, overpower the guards and escape, but the plan was told to the officials by one of their number. When the prisoners were

ANOTHER NAVAL OFFICER HAS COMMITTED SUICIDE

By Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 30.--Lieutenant
Commander William V. Bronaugh of he United States navy committed sui-

was enthusiastically eneered and spoke in part as follows:
"Though there may appear to be differences between the Republicans on the tariff issue it would seem to ond, by refusing to carry the coal for the coal fo changed. It is charged that the tariff is responsible for the trusts. This charge is most strongly pressed by exorbitant figure in order to make the charge is most strongly pressed by exorpitant figure in order to make fore trusts existed. They ignore the capitalization of the railroads and coal fact that the organization of trusts mines. While rates for other and like

products have fallen, anthracite coal years ago and that they are fast gain- rates have been advanced by the railways until they are nearly twice as They are not confined to any country nor are they the offspring of any tariff limit the supply in order to force a

"It is therefore plain that there has

been a deplorable increase of offenses in general and of descrition in particular. In my opinion there are two orincipal causes for this state of affairs: First, resentment of unaccustomed limitations and restrictions felt by men returning from field service to the monotony and routine work of garrison life; second, the abolition of the canteen feature of the post exchange. Since this action was taken, saloons of the lowest type have been established just outside the boundaries of the various reservations; their proprietors, in almost every case, unprincipled scoundrels who leave nothing undone to debauch the soldiers and obtain their money. Being in all cases outside the limits of any city, the protain their money. Being in all cases outside the limits of any city, the proprietors of these resorts are subject to no municipal police regulations and sell liquor regardless of hours and whether the buyer is already intoxicated or not. Gambling is universal in these 'dives,' and they are frequented by dissolute women. The soldier whose desire for a drink would ordinarily be satisfied by a few glasses of beer in the canteen of the post exchange goes By Associated Press.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 30.—For governor, Bird S. Coler of Kings.

Lieutenant governor, Charles N. Bulger of Oswego.

Comptroller, C. M. Hester of Ulster.

Secretary of state, Frank H. Mott of

Charles M. Mott of

September 19

Despite this the Hill people went served the canteen of the post exchange goes to one of these resorts and does well if he escapes before he has spent or gambled away all his money, overstayed his leave or engaged in an olter-section. As a rule the local authorities cation. As a rule the local authorities regard the existence of these places with indifference or approval, as it causes the soldier to spend his money the community.

the army or the ruin of a good soldier

is nothing to them. There can be no reasonable doubt that most of the

trials by court martial and summary courts, at least so far as this depart-

ment is concerned, are directly trace

command here there has taken place the ruin and degradation of several

The water supply at a number of posts in the department of the Colosemi-official sources, but lacking authorization, was that the committee on platform had decided to declare for a 1,000-ton barge canal, and that the committee on credentials, to avoid further trouble, would seat the delegation headed by William S. Devery.

A committee on resolutions was appointed, consisting of 50 members, each representing a senatorial district. The committee ner in the afternoon. Two proposed planks of the platform caused somewhat of a flurry in the committee. The Liberal bemocracy, with a committee of five, headed by Robert Baker as spokesman, demanded "that the Democratic state convention stand for a reaffirmation of the Kansas City doned. rado, the report says, has caused much doned.

Regarding the proposed construction of a post at Albuquerque, N. M., General Funston recommends that a board be appointed to visit that place and also Las Vegas and Santa Fe and observe carefully the question of water state recognizes the national platform of 100 as the organic law of the party supply, climate, etc., before any action until it be changed by another national is taken. Las Vegas will donate 20,000 convention, and regrets that it was not acres near a limitless supply of water supply, climate, etc., before any action is taken. Las Vegas will donate 20,000 lif a post is located there. The inspector general of the department reports that as a general rule the quar

OUTCOME OF A WILL CONTEST.

Long Branch N. J. Sept. 26.—The fight of Laura Biggar, the former actress, for the millions of Henry M. matteres, for the himoson flery so-matte ending here today before Justice. Heisley. The claimant, through coun-sel, abandoned the suit and announced that she would be satisfied with the 60 per cent, of the estate given her by the will. Bennett, came to a sudden and dra-

counsel for the heirs opposing the Biggar claim showed that they had been more than prepared for this step, and warrants charging conspiracy were served on Samuel Stanton, the former justice of the peace of Hudson county, who testified that he had performed a marriage ceremony between Miss Bigger and the Pittsburg millionaire, and Hendrick at whose sanitarium in Begone it was alleged that Miss Biggar's child was born. A search is now in progress for Miss Biggar her-self, that she may also be presented to the grand jury to answer to a similar

now in the jail at Freehold.

As soon as the case had been called by Judge Heisley, Mr. Black announced that, as counsel for Miss Biggar he had been instructed to withdraw the proceeding before the court and to announce that Miss Biggar would rest contact with the for our cast of the court with the for our cast of the ville.

sel, then addressed the court, saying he was not altogether surprised at the action, for there had been a conspiracy and a deep one. He desired to say, however, that he and his associates acquitted Mr. Black and his legal assoclates from any knowledge of the con-spiracy and to assure the court that it had been established they had been

rowsmith's associates, then announced that warrants had been sworn out for the arrest of Miss Biggar, Dr. Hendrick and Mr. Stanton, on complaints sworn to by Peter J. McNulty, one of the principal legatees and an executor of the will. Hendrick and Stanton were and Judge Heisley ordered the prelim

old duties of his position as executive officer, which are conceded to be more arduous than those of any officer of the navy. Purnell F, Harrington, captain of the Brooklyn navy yard, said:

"There is an epidemic of suicide in the navy as sure as there was ever an epidemic of fevr. Such a thing may occur and can be explained. The man has probably been thinking of the other suicides, which are very sad affairs, and then in an unguarded moment the desire to try it seized him and it was all over in a minute."

Commander Bronaugh was born in Kenncky and entered the naval acadilemy in 1873.

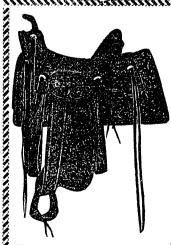
WORKING OF "REFORM" LAW By Associated Press.

Washington. Sept. 26.—Brig. General Frederick Funston in his annual report for the department of Colorado points and the precentage of trials by that the percentage of trials by that the percentage of trials by the nation abroad and the mature of the committed the two prisoners to jail.

The associated Press.

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Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 26.—The sudden and sensational turn of affairs today in the contest at Long Branch, N. J., of the will of the late Henry M. Bennett



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by Laura Biggar did not surprise those in Pittsburg, who, with Miss Biggar, were beneficiaries under the will. Both J. W. Platt, one of the executors of the will, and R. M. Gulick, who was a diers, and fill the pockets of a lot of saloon keepers, gamblers and prostipartner of the late Mr. Bennett, and both of whom were on intimate terms with him, were much surprised at the

with him, were much supported in the had been married to Mr. Bennett. Both said that at no time had Mr. Bennett mentioned to them the occurrence of such an event. In behalf of Miss Biggar it is stated that since the death of Mr. Bennett her condition has not been such as to allow her to be held responsible for her own actions. Notwithstanding this, however, it is believed here that Miss Biggar's action in contesting the will. Biggar's action in contesting the will n which it was stipulated that all con in which it was stipulated that all contestants would lose their share of the estate, will deprive her of what Mr. Bennett really meant she should have. Miss Biggar and Mr. Bennett first met here in May, 1892, when she appeared at the Bijou as Iza in the "Clemenceau Case." Mr. Bennett lost his wife in 1897 and from that time on he and Miss Biggar were close associates.

ciates. During Mr. Bennett's illness in the fall of 1900, when it became necessary to amputate one of his legs. Miss Biggar was his constant attendant and nurse and he insisted on having her

JUSTICE ELLIS DEAD. ********

near him all the time.

several months.

By Associated Press, Topeka, Kan., Sept. 25.--Jus-tice A. H. Ellis of the Kansas supreme court died here very suddenly tonight at 10:30 o'clock. He has been in bad health for several mouths.

Justice Ellis served in a Michigan regiment during the civil war. In 1887 he came to Kansas war. In 1887 he came to Kansas settling at Beloit. He was appointed to the supreme court by Governor Stanley two years ago, and was nominated by the Republican state convention for a four years term. He was one of the leading Republican politicians of the state and was an able member of the supreme court. court.

FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDED.

By Associated Press. Mercel, Pa., Sept. 25.-The wreck in the history of the Besseme road was occasioned by a head-on collision between two freight trains at a point two miles east of Mercer today in which four were killed and

J. K. Mackey, conductor, married,

Charles Billington, engineer, Green Peter Loffi, fireman, Albion

C. H. Kaskey, fireman, Greenville. The injured-William Guilford, engineer, Greenville, injuries of hip, head and neck; John S. Strauss, brakeman, Albion, internal injuries; H. K. Mc-Laughlin, brakeman, Greenville, injuries on head.

The wreck was caused by a cros order issued for the two freight trains At present the blame cannot be ascertained. Three engines and eight stee cars are badly wrecked.

The injured are in the Mercer Cot

tage state hospital and will recover.

TO SUCCEED HENDERSON. *****

♣ By Associated Press.
♣ Hampton, Ia., Sept.
♣ B. P. Birdsall of Cla Hampton, Ia., Sept. 25.—Judge B. P. Birdsall of Clarion, Iowa, was today nominated for congress by the Third district Republican convention. The Third district is at present represented by the speaker of the national by the speaker of the national house, Hon. David B. Henderson, who recently declined a re-nomi-nation. The report of the com-mittee on resolutions was

nation. The report of the committee on resolutions was adopted by the convention as follows:
"We, the representatives of the Republicans of the Third congressional district of Iowa heartily indorse the platform of principles adopted by the late Republican state convention at

and domestic policies of his administration which are adding constantly to the high reputation of the nation abroad and the

constantly to the high reputation of the nation abroad and the prosperity of the people at home. "We most earnestly regret the declination of the re-nomination which the Republicans of this district for the 11th time unanimously tendered the Hon, D. B. Henderson. No official has been more anxious to keep in touch with and faithfully represent the well-considered judgment of his constituents than has Colonel Henderson under his long years of congressional career. We have faith in his patriotism and in his personal and political integrity. We are conscious of his great mental power and ability. We realize his superb leadership and commanding influence in governmental affairs and believe that his withdrawal means a great his withdrawal means a great

loss to the people."

Judge Birdsall is about 45 Judge Birdsail is about 45 years of age. The only office he has ever held is the judgeship of the district court which he resigned a year ago to resume the practice of law in Clarion.

NEW YORK FUEL FAMINE.

New York, Sept. 26 .- The coal short-New York, Sept. 26.—The coal shortage reached an acute stage today. The price of soft coal jumped to \$8 a ton, \$2.50 more than the price Wednesday and three times as much as before the strike was begun. The quoted price of hard coal was \$15, but it was merely nominal, as there was absolutely none to be had at any price.

The price of wood followed coal. Kindling wood selling a few days ago at \$10 a cord brought \$12 today. Practically a complete fuel famine exists.

Consumers throughout the city had postponed laying in a supply of coal believing that the strike would be settled and prices fall. Dealers assert

thed and prices fall. Dealers assert that the supply of anthracite in the city is not 10 per cent, of the demand and that the present supply of soft coal is hardly 25 per cent, of the demand. The park department is seriously em-

ganizations of the city will be held within a few days to consider the situation resulting from the coal strike. Many of the organizations made contracts for coal, but as these contain a strike clause no supplies will be forthcoming. In former seasons the Society for Relieving the Condition of the Poor, the United Hebrew charities and the St. Vincent De Paul sociaty have distributed about 2,000 tons of coal each, a total of 6,000 tons. The charitable workers estimate that they may have to provide 10 or 20 times the amount of coal they have given away in former winters.

winters.

Two steamers with a total capacity of

about 7,000 tons have been chartered for the purpose of carrying cargoes of Welsh anthracite coal from Swansea to the United States. TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE IN EASTERN TURKESTAN

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Sept. 25.—A dispatch received here from Taskent, capital of Russian Turkestan, re-ports a terrible earthquake, August 22, the shocks continuing until September 3. One hundred until September 3. One hundred persons were killed at Kashgar, in eastern Turkestan, 400 in the village of Astyn, 20 at Jango, while the town of Aksu-ksitche was completely destroyed.

ince of Sin-kiang, is situated at the confluence of roads leading to Peking, India and the Rus-sian empire, and is of considera-

sian empire, and is of considerable importance. It has a population of 50,000.

The gazeteers mention the town of Aksu in eaktern Turkestan and say it is a center of trader, the foreign traders, about 100 in number being mostly Rus-100 in number being mostly Russian subjects. The population of the circle about Aksu is given at 180,000. There are 4,000 houses in the term that the town itself

By Associated Press.
Allahabad, India, Sept. 25.—A dispatch to the Pioneer from Kashgar, eastern Turkestan, says that only a dozen people were killed there in the earthquake but that the disturbances wrecked many villages in the wrecked many villages in the northern part of the province, the total number of persons

the total number of persons killed being 1,000.

There were no premonitory signs, says the dispatch, but a pronounced rise in temperature followed the principal shock. The temperature continued to rise during the subsequent days which were attended by a repe-tition of slight quakes. The distition of slight quakes. The dispatch says no Europeans lost their lives.

CYCLONE IN SICILY.

By Associated Press. London, Sept. 26 .- A dispatch from Rome today announces that a severe cyclone has swept over Catania, a city on the east coast of Sicily. Catania is looded and many houses, including the Villa Bellano, have been damaged. The railroads have suffered seriously. And cyclone also wrought havoc at Modica. a town of Sicily, where several persons were killed. Mount Aetna shows sons were killed. Mount Aetna shows further signs of activity and the vol-

ano of Stromboli is still active.

By Associated Press.
Syracuse, Sicily, Sept. 26.—For 24 hours before the cyclone burst over the him with this crime, is that he fe island a violent storm raged on the eastern coast of Sicily. The path of the cyclone was 124 miles long and through whom my son acquired a guilty knowledge of the crime or possibly became an accessory after the destroyed. The sea swept inland for several kilometers, doing enormous damage, while there were violent submarine agitations between Sicily and the mainland. Along the railroad from Catania to Palermo the force of the cyclone was such that rails were torn up and hurled to a great distance.

It is reported from Modica (32 miles southwest from Syracuse) that a hundred bodies have already been found but that the number of dead bodies swept away by the torrent is unknown. The newspaper Fractissa expresses the belief that some 400 people have been killed.

The torrent destroyed everything on the ground floors in avoidable portions of Modica. Bridges and roads portions of Modica. Bridges and roads have disappeared, the damage amounting to many million lire. (A lire is worth 20 cents). The survivors of the worth 20 cents). The survivors of the and his vicious habits, to which his professional professional and his vicious habits, to which his professional professional and his vicious habits. parties have been organized at Modica. The disaster is supposed to have been due to a marine waterspout. The German steamer Caprers was wrecked a Catania after a terrible struggle with

the waves. A large portion of the low-lying part of Modica has been destroyed. The torrents, the St. Francis and the St. Marie, which descend through the town rose suddenly and brought with them masses of mud and heavy stones and invaded the buildings of Modica. They carried away everything in their course. Many houses were utterly wrecked and others were seri-

PRESIDENT HAS ORDERED CENSUS OF PHILIPPINES By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 26.—President Roosevelt has signed the order providing for the taking of a census of the Philippines in accordance with the terms of the Philippines act passed at the last session of congress and upon the certificate of the Philippine commission that the insurrection has been suppressed.

The order of the president is dated

The order of the president is dated September 25. It recites the origin of the Philippine act which provides that after complete peace shall have been established and the fact certified to the president, the census may be ordered. In his discretion the president may employ the present census bureau in compiling and promulgating the statistical information. The Philippine commission made the following certificate to the president in the form of a resolution, upon which he issued the order for taking the census:

a resolution, upon which he issued the order for taking the census:

"Resolved. That the Phillippine commission hereby certifies to the president of the United States that the recently existing insurrection in the Philippines has ceased, and a condition of a general and complete peace has been established therein. That this certificate is made in accordance with the provisions of Section 6 of an act the provisions of Section 6 of an act temporarily to provide for the affairs of civil government in the Philippine islands and for other reasons and that the commission recommends to the president of the United States that he order a census of the Philippines to be taken in accordance with provisions of said act.

Sir Clements Robert Markham, president of the Royal Geographical survey of Great Britain, who is now here, regards and the most important since the Franklin Control of the Philippines to be taken in accordance with provisions of said act. the provisions of Section 6 of an act

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the Lake Lano district in Mindana the Lake Lano district in Mindanar which district forms but a small part, the territory occupied by the Moros, at those of absolute and complete peace, but in the opinion of the committee the larguage of section 6 and the certification therein provided were not intended by congress to require, before such census should be taken, that complete peace should exist in the country of the wild Moros who never have taken any part in the country of the wild Moros who never have taken any part in the country of the wild Moros who never have taken any part in the country of the wild Moros who never have taken any part in the country of the wild Moros who never have taken any part in the country of the wild Moros who never have taken any part in the country of the wild Moros who never have taken any part in the country of the wild Moros who never have taken any part in the country of the wild Moros who never have taken any part in the country of the wild Moros who never have taken any part in the country of the wild Moros who never have taken any part in the country of the wild Moros who never have taken any part in the country of the wild Moros who never have taken any part in the country of the wild Moros who never have taken any part in the country of the wild Moros who never have taken any part in the country of the wild Moros who never have taken any part in the country of the wild wild be taken. who never have taken any part is insurrection referred to in section is

C. F. & I. HEARING.

A By Associated Press. Denver, Sept. 26.—The hearing of the Colorado Fuel & Iron cases today was devoted to argument by the Osgood side of the controversy, Cass E. Herring-ton finished his argument, He was followed by D. C. Beaman secretary and general counsel for the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. He had not finished when adjournment was taken till to-

MR. YOUNG'S FAITH IN HIS SON'S INNOCENCE

By Associated Press.

Paris, Sept. 26 .- A representative of the Associated Press has interviewed John W. Young, father of William Hooper Young, who is charged with the murder in New York of Anna Pulitzer, on the developments in the casagainst his son

Mr. Young said: "I am now convinced from what ha een published and from my own cable

advices, that my son is innocent and shall do the utmost in my power thelp him, while if I thought him guilt of such a horrible crime, I woul move my hand to save him from just

criminal tendency. The only explana-tion, to my mind, which can connec-

"The boy is not insane, but hi mental strength has been undermined by vicious habits into which he fell while young.

"The dispatches say that a suit my son's clothes was found in the trunk with the murdered woman's clothing. This itself is in his favor for the perpetrator of a crime would never convict himself in such an obvious way. This was done by the real murderer who is using my son as a

"I wish to say that my son is not member of the Mormon church nor has

"It was without my knowledge and consent that my son was living in my apartments during my absence. MAYOR THOMAS HUGHES OF SEATTLE ISMISSING

OF SEATTLE ISMISSING.
By Associated Press.
Seattle, Wash., Sept. 26.—Mayor
Thomas J. Humes is either lost in the
woods near Lake Washington or har
met with a serious accident that has
prevented his return to his summer
camp. In company with his son.
Mayor Humes left about 3:30 o'clock
Wednesday afternoon on a hunting Wednesday afternoon on a hunting trip, determined to kill the mother of two cub bears which he had secured a utterly wrecked and others were seriously damaged. Numerous animals perished. The number of victims is still unknown but 80 corpses have been deposited in a single church. At Soich 12 persons were killed. Tagearo was destroyed. Enormous damage was done at Palazzo, Acreide, Farla and Gerantana.

PRESIDENT HAS ORDERED CENSUS OF PHILIPPINES

By Associated Press.

been found and three big searching parties will leave at 4 o'clock tomorrow to take up the work again.

LEADVILLE ATTORNEY
UNDOUBTEDLY PERISHED
Special to the Gazette.
Leadville, Sept. 26.—Sheriff Long and
searching party arrived late tonight after
a fruitless search for Lewis Dalton, the opular Leadville attorney, who, while hunting north of Tennessee pass, became lost in the mountains and undoubtedly perished from hunger and cold. Snow hat fallen nearly every night this week and the cold has been intense. His dog, had dead with hunger, returned to the campbut not a single trace of the missing man can be found.

FRAM RETURNS FROM FOUR YEARS' CRUISE.

By Associated Press.
Christiania, Norway, Sept. 28.—Escorted by warships and numerous pleasure steamers, Captain Sverdrups Arctic expedition on the Fram entered this harbor today. The Fram was saluted by the fort and welcomed by thousands of spectators as she entered the harbor, where flags were flying from every mast.

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THE HILL FORCES HAVE after the slate was announced was that kings county was preparing to bolt, and that several of the delegates would refuse to abide by the Coler decision or vote in the unit system. Senator was the result of a long conference state leaders, in which Senator Hill at Hugh McLaughlin took a leading to the announcement of this tentage ticket was received quietly by the coler. We will still think that Judge to the propriate of the state was announced was that kings county was preparing to bolt, and that several of the delegates would refuse to abide by the Coler decision or vote in the unit system. Senator McCarren in answering said: "It is useless to try to disguise the fact that several members of our delegates would refuse to abide by the Coler decision or vote in the unit system. Senator McCarren in answering said: "It is useless to try to disguise the fact that several members of our delegates would refuse to abide by the Coler decision or vote in the unit system. Senator McCarren in answering said: "It is useless to try to disguise the fact that several members of our delegates would refuse to abide by the Coler decision or vote in the unit system. Senator McCarren in answering said: "It is useless to try to disguise the fact that several members of our delegate would are the coler decision or vote in the unit system. Senator McCarren in answering said: "It is useless to try to disguise the fact that several members of our delegate would are the coler decision or vote in the unit system. Senator McCarren in answering said: "It is useless to try to disguise the fact that several members of our delegate would are the coler decision or vote in the unit system. or New York. This is the ticket promulgated tonight from the headquarters of Senator Hill. It was the result of a long conference of state leaders, in which Senator Hill and Hugh McLaughlin took a leading part. The announcement of this tenta-

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The Democratic party of the Empire

ing out the full strength of the militia. The question of the right to seek the appointment of a receiver for the ominist in order that they might be operated was discussed but neither in the examination nor in any known law could any legal warrant be found for such action, though the discussion of such ineseven went so far as the consideration of how the properties could be relinquished and control surrendered after the object of supplying coal had been accomplished, assuming that the federal government could interfere through ecratic ciub presented some planks which they desired incorporated in the platform, at least in substance, including compulsory arbitration of differences between employer and employed; the widening of the idea of Democracy "to make the Democratic principle of equal and exact justice to all, with special privilers to make the property of the privilers to the priviler equal and exact justice to all, with special privileges to none, as good in industry as in the political relation"; an amendment to the constitution of the United States providing for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people; holding corporations, the creatures of the state, to strict accountability by the government is the well that more all with the constitutions. ment, to the end that monopoly in all

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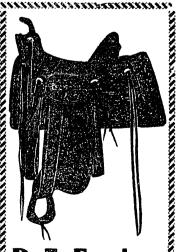
harge. Stanton and Dr. Hendrick are now in the juil at Freehold.

content with the 60 per cent, of the estate given her by the terms of the will.

Mr. Arrowsmith, of the heirs' coun

and Judge related ordered the preliminary hearing to begin at once. Miss Biggar was not in court.

Mr. McNulty testified to a conversation he had with Miss Biggar in Pittsburg, when Mr. Bennett was ill. This was three years subsequent to the alleged marriage and Miss Biggar, had the United States navy committed suicide today on the battleship Kearsarge at the navy yard by blowing out his brains with a revolver. Friends of Commander Bronaugh believe that he was very much worried over the manifold duties of his position as executive officer, which are conceded to be more arduous than those of any officer of



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Denver, Sept. 26.—It was announced day that Senator Patterson had purhased the Eyening Times and begining October I, would issue it as an fternoon paper from the plant of the tocky Mountain News Publishing comany at Seventeenth and Welton The Peter and Welton and at Seventeenth and Welton . The price paid was \$75,000. R. Campbell, Senator Patterson's son-law and business manager of the

hase. The St. Louis World's fair board will The St. Louis World's fair board will asave this city next Sunday for St. Louis where they will attend the meeting for he allotment of space to the several schibitors at the exposition. It is unlerstood that Governor Orman will accompany them.

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mpany has decided to enlarge its ant. It has therefore increased its pitalization from \$700,000 to \$1,000,000. inhalactive will be increased from 500 ons to 1.200 tons daily. This announce-nent means that the acreage of sugar-ects in and around Ft. Collins must be

doubled.

Mrs. Susan Tarsney Hutt, wife of the Rico News Sun, died at 1 o'clock this morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. P. Oliver, 724 Twenty-fourth street. Mrs. Hutt was the daugher of the late Adjutant-General Tars-

H. A. Shipman, who was the former mopolitan Proprietary company's mines. They are located in the western part Australia. He will receive \$8,000 for the first year and \$10,000 for each suceding year. He has a contract for

one left an infant on the steps Some one left an infant on the steps of the Young Woman's Christian Association building shortly after midnight last night. It was in a basket and was uncovered save for a thin coton slip and a lady's jacket. The officials at the association telephoned for the police and it was transferred to police and it was transferred to emergency hospital and later to county hospital. There is no clew to its parents. It is a girl about weeks old.

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All of the trouble in the political amp is not confined to the two old arties. This morning there were two ocialist tickets filed with the secretary of state. The first was the Socialist-Labor ticket and the second was no Socialist ticket. The former is the degraphization and the latter is the Both tickets were filed by peti-

The managers of the Festival of nuntain and Plain have given out the lowing program which will be card out this year:
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uesday, October 7—19:30 a. m., pa-le of cowboys, cattlemen and Indiana horseback; 1:30 p. m., initial per-mance of the broncho busting at Broadway park. No evening at-

Wednesday, October 8-1:30 p. m., roncho busting at the grand stand; 30 p. m., electric light football game, camp, Indian fire dance and

onwboy camp. Indian fire dance and other specialties.

Thursday, October 9—1:30 p. m., finals in the broncho busting contest: 3 p. m., masking in Sixteenth street; 7:30 p. m., masking assemble in Fourteenth street and march to the grandstand for the masked ball. The winners in the ball will be chosen during the grand march to the grand march and the prizes will be awarded at once. The board of pardons will meet October 2 for the purpose of considering

Mr. Mills stated tonight that he did Mr. Mills stated tonight that he did Mr. Mills stated tonight that he did most believe he could be compelled to accept the filling of such a ticket under the circumstances. He said, however, if they proved to him that he behold accept it, he would, and would accept it, he would accept it it work two years at flo per day until be provided to thim that the provided here in the state it in the council heads to help and the provided here in the state it in the council heads to help and the provided here in the state it in the council heads to help

Johnson "packed" the grand jury which indicted H. H. Tammen, W. J. Thomas, Robert Schrader and Daniel Sadler on the charge of embracery in connection with the trial of H. H. Anderson for the shooting of Tammen and Bonfils of the Denver Post some years ago. The date for the next trial is set for November 3, which date is the opening day of the court and the final date of the trial will then be set. Should the court at that time find that the grand jury was not "packed" the defendant will have to stand trial on the charge of embracery.

State Timber Inspector Wells announced today that after investigating the forest fires which have occurred during the past summer, he has come to the conclusion that the most practical way in which Colorado can protect its forests is by having the government assume control over all the timber land in the state. He is preparing a paper along these lines and will read it at the Irrigation and Forestry congress which meets in Colorado Springs contract that side to the stund and swore that he had been offered a bribe of the stand and swore that he had been offered a bribe of the trial witnessed the murder of Mr. Moore by Flood, went on the stand and swore that he had been offered a bribe of the trial he had been offered a bribe of the court and the final date of the trial will then be set. Should the court at the court at the conversation referred to by King, but that King offered to replace the stand trial on the charge of embracery.

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H. M. Hogg. Republican candidate for congress from the Second congressional district, was in this city today. He is confident of being elected this fall and claims he will have a majority of 5,000 sor probably more votes.

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C. L. Messenger, a young man, was taken through Denver this morning en taken through Denver the m

ing gave one young man a severe lecture and fined another \$300 and costs thre and fined another \$300 and costs for accosting ladles on the street. The first was W. B. Nicholls, who was in company with Edward Hart, the serioud. It was not proved that Nicholls had accosted anyone, so he was not fined. In imposing the sentence, Judge Thomas said: "We have had a great many complaints of men standing on Sixteenth street in front of the Tabor. many companies of men standing on Sixteenth street in front of the Tabor, and at other places, and insulting women. It is entirely too common on our streets. We are going to stop it. Our women are compelled to pass along Sixteenth street while shopping, and many of them are unprotected. It is like the cases in which thugs assault. like the cases in which thugs assault women at night. While some women may not be injured physically, any respectable women is sorely injured mentally at being insulted, as have these who were brave enough to bring these offenders to justice. A mere fine is not sufficient. In my opinion the wife-bearer, for instance, should be publicly whipped in a public square. Take an offender like you, Mr. Hart, it is unfortunate for society that some man was not there to step up and smash you and thrash you severely as you deserved. You will be fined \$200 and costs for disturbance and \$100 and costs like the cases in which thugs assault women at night. While some women

was not there to step up and smash you and thrash you severely as you deserved. You will be fined \$500 and costs for disturbance and \$100 and costs for disturbance and \$100 and costs for using albisive language. This is insufficient, but it is the best I can do. James W. Allen was arrested today on the charge of robbery. He is said to have robbed J. K. Clanahan of Montrose, Colo., and Grover Likes of Yampah, Colo. Allen employed a peculiar method. He stopped the two young men on the street and told them they rose, Colo., and Grover Likes of Yampah, Colo. Allen employed a peculiar method. He stopped the two young men on the street and told them they were under arrest. He then took them to his room and after scarching them to his room and after scarching them to call the patrol. It is needless to say that he never returned. After the boys had waited some half hour, they reported the matter to the police.

the boys had waited some half hour, they reported the matter to the police. E. W. Spencer, who was formerly a chief clerk to General Superintendent Dyer of the Colorado & Southern, but who mysteriously disappeared about five weeks ago, has been located in a hospital in St. Louis. It is supposed that he left Denver while temporarily deranged. It is not known how he reached St. Louis. His wife will go to him at once, and in the meantime the St. Louis authorities have been wired to do all they can for him.

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arrested in Boulder yesterday, and claims that he was smuggled out of the Boulder jail last night by the sheriff. He claims that had he been kept there until this morning papers securing his release would have been issued.

Last night thieves broke into the store of H. R. Kamm & Co. at New Castle, and dynamifed the safe, sacuring \$100 in cash. They also looted the store and secured a large quantity of cuttery, revolvers, etc. They left no clew.

Delico Magistrate Thomas this morn. packing house people claim that they were going to use the meat for fertilizing purposes. It is stated that the inspector will at once commence proceedings against the company in the district court.

A number of years ago the husband of Mrs Anna J. Hilburn, without her knowledge, deposited with the Stockgrowers bank at this place \$1,000. He had been dead a long time and the bank had been absorbed by the Mercantile National before the widow knew of the existence of the money. After considerable legal partleying the bank paid the \$1,000 to the widow something like a year ago. Now she is suing for the interest, which amounts to more than another thousand and the case is at the present sine oc-An effort is on foot to remove the Royal

conductor, who recently drew the \$1.00 Hillside residence property, has purchased a cigar store and retired from transporta-

Eighteen more buildings just east of the tteel works fence are to be removed at time, some only across the street and tome as far as several blocks. A Colo-

supreme court.

In division "A" of the district courthis afternoon, Alexandro Arag a, w was on trial for mortgaging property that did not belong to him on four differen

the demand, had been known to them and their employers for some time. On the other hand, one of the boss plumbers said this afternoon that the journeymen had signed a contract not to ask for raise for one year. But one or tw of the small shops are now working. This afternoon there were 29 pas

A sermon was delivered by Rev. Chase of St. Paul's Methodist church. Hereafter the meetings will be held each Mon-

winter time table for the entire system. At a meeting of the stockholders of the McCord-Bragdon Greacry company, held today, the full 2500 shares vere represented, and a resolution was adopted and filed with the county clerk changing the name of the firm to "The McCord-Chapture Cara, Mcreanille manners." man-Greer Mercantile company. The county commissioners have devoted

political significance whatever, Rumors from Kausas City, wh other capitalists, are to the effect that work will surely be begun on the rapid transit line from Pueblo to Beulah within

transit line from Pueblo to Eculah within the next thirty days.

Mayor Brown continues to appoint new policemen, notwithstanding the fact that the High Five, which is a majority of the council, refused to confirm his appointments. Today the mayor is in Denver, and President Firm being the action. ments. Today the mayor is in Denver, and President Flynn, being the acting mayor in his absence, removed Street in self-defense James Alien in his stead.

here next Monday. Judge Riner of Chey onne will preside in place of Judge Hal-lett. Indications are that most of the

ports cattle very scarce in his region of resented the St. Louis district of Mis-

a fine of \$50 for an assault committed on council and owner of the drug store, City Detective Porter about a month ago.

Markey claims to have a methor and the council and owner of the drug store, has not yet decided what business he

Thomas Brown, the latest railroad victim, who was found cut to pieces in the Santa Fe yards, was a painter, belonging to local union No. 120. He was a Canadian recently brought here under contract for the Minneyea town company. Just before belief run over some little boys saw him sleeping under a car, but were unable to remove him in time to save his life.

The Slavonic-American Republican club is holding enthusiastic republican meet-

at 3:35 this morning. Deceased was a largest grocery stores in the district,

will of the late Jane Kennedy was

The will of the late Jane Kennedy was probated this morning and gives \$1 each to her sons out of an estate valued at upwards of \$3,000.

The Pueblo land office, which in its mineral division, is the busiest in the l'nited States, is just now crowded more than at any time in its history.

Nobody seems to know why there was no council meeting tonight, except that last week the body adjourned for two weeks. In view of the fact that there weeks in view of the fact that there will be a supposed by two months of salaries due, which the mayor refuses to sign warrants for until the High Five confirm his appointments, it is believed that the objective of the salaries of last week the body adjourned for two weeks. In view of the fact that there are nearly two months of salaries due, which the mayor refuses to sign warrants for until the High Five confirm his appointments, it is believed that the obstreperous aldernien are taking this time to add an excess for surrender for the gate receipts and a \$200 side

CRIPPLE CREEK Read the Gazette.

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There will be two good prelimi-

their freight from

Cripple Creek, Sept. 26 .- Upon complaint of Mrs. Mary E. Barry, C. A. Prentice, Dr. W. Moore, W. M. Squy-ers, former deputy sheriff, and H. E. Killian, were arrested today upon a rather serious charge. It will be remembered that Mrs. Barry was conricted in the district court about two years ago of stealing a house located in Victor and belonging to H. E. Killian. The house was removed to this city. Mrs. Barry was convicted of grand larceny, sentenced to the state penitentiary, taken to that institution on a stretcher, she being quite ill, but was afterwards released on a writ of supersedeas granted by the supreme The woman served about months in the penitentiary and since to have the proceedings against her nolled. Today she appeared before Justice of the Peace McCullah and stated that she had got the people who then swore out a warrant charging that Attorney Prentice and the others above

feloniously conspire together to obtain by agreeing to compound a felony, toprocure the dismissal and nolle-pros ing of a charge of grand larceny pead and by pretending that H. E. Killian, the prosecuting witness in the case, did not desire to prosecute and that there was certain evidence known to possibility of convicting her on the charge of grand larceny.

some portion of said \$250 were to be paid to Henry E. Trowbridge, district to dismiss or nolle pros said case.

All the above is alleged in her com-laint. The four men were arrested but later each was released upon 75 The defendants allege that it is a

case of pure blackmail. Mrs. Barry states that with the aid of Pinkerton detectives in an adjoining room who heard her conversation with the four defendants she has worked up a strong case against them. The defendants acknowledge that they conferred with Mrs. Barry on several oceasions, but that at no time did they offer to stop the wheels of justice for a cash consid A jury was secured in the district

court late this afternoon to try the case of John Randolpa, the negro charged with the murder of W. H. Wilkinson. The crime was committed on August 2 of this year. The dead man was a clerk in A. K. Barwise's com-mission house on Masonic avenue. The defendant is represented by Attorneys trict Attorney Trowbridge and Judge Graham represent the state. The de-fense will make a strong case, claiming that the negro stabbed Wilkinson

John M. Glover, the former United States congressman, has added addisuicide yesterday by taking permanganate of potash at his room in Hedden Block, No. 1, is now on the road to recovery. United States district court will open the course of his letter he says:

"In announcing myself as an inde-"In announcing myself as an inde pendent candidate for senator from the Third district, I desire to say that in my judgment a party is merely a means it signally fails to achieve that end the party should be cast aside like any

other discredited tool. Mr. Glover is a Democrat and repsouri in the United States congress.

In its issue tonight, the Evening Star, a Republican daily, announces that the plant of the paper has been bet against the Central drug store, the owner of the latter betting that Teller county will go Democratic this fall by 1,000. John Wright, a member of the city will enter after election day.

Cripple Creek, Sept. 28.—The refusal of the state board of equalization to increase the railroad assessments in Teller county will mean that County Assessor Lysight will reduce the assessed valuation of Teller county realty in proportion. The assessment of the Denver & Southwestern lines, consisting of the Midland Terminal, Florence & Cripple Creek and associate companies, was somewhat reduced instead of increased by the state board. The railroad assessments in Teller county for 1902 will be nearly 40 per cent lower than they were last year. The county assessor and board of county commissioners have vigorously protested assessor and board of county commissioners have vigorously protested against this reduction, but now that it has been definitely made, it is stated that the assessed valuation of Teller county realty will be reduced correspondingly.

The members of the 'Ninety-one club, the organization of pioneers of the district, met tonight in the court room of Justice McCullah, and adopted appropriate resolutions upon the death of P.

district, met tonignt in the court foom of Justice McCullah, and adopted appropriate resolutions upon the death of P. H. Walsh, a member of the organization. Mr. Walsh was credited with having built the first cabin in the town of Anaconda, and of having located much valuable territory in the vicinity of that town.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Catholic church over the body of Mrs. Thomas Doyle of Cameron. A long funeral cortege followed the party to Sunnyside cemetery, Victor, where the interment took place.

At Bacr's bowling alley on Masonic avenue tomorrow evening, a match game will be played between two teams representing the B. P. O. E. lodge and Woodmen of the World. The losers of the contest will pay for an oyster supper.

per.
The first big snow storm of the season reached the Cripple Creek district about 10:39 o'clock tenight and at midnight

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Colorado State Teachers association will meet in this city in December

(Saturday, Sept. 25) Thomas J. O'Donnell of Denver has used an option, given him by the lat-. S. Stratten, upon the Brown Palace

hotel in Denver.

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Apollonian club of the college last evening gave its annual reception to new

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There were sensational developments in the matter of the Stratton will yesterday, and more are expected today. Letters continue to arrive in the city from prominent men all over the country expressing their intention to be present at the National Irrigation congress

Transfer system on the street railway will go into effect on Wednesday.

Arrangements are on foot for the sixtion at a point near Colorado City of

steel works, where steel castings of va steel works, where steel castings of va-rious kinds will be manufactured; a new cyanide mill is also projected and, as a result of these two new plants, the pay-roll of the city will be increased by hundreds of thousands of dollars an-Attorney Henry McAllister has issued

Autorney Henry McAllister has essential a statement defining the position of the executors of the Stratton estate. Public sentiment now is greatly aroused against what it believed to be a definerate conspiracy to dissipate the Stratter estate.

Tuesday, September 20.
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The Proceet association yesterns used to be custed the free kindergarten about to be established in this city.

Garpenters and Joiners Local No. 55 has started a movement to erect a memorial to the late W. S. Stratton.

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Attorneys for the executors of the Stratton will yesterday filed an answer to the petition for issuance of citations in Significant returnable in county court today.

The answer demands the removal of the case to the district court on the ground of prejudice in the judge in the county court, and alleges the existence of a conspiracy to speculate on the estate and the will, implicating Messrs. Blackmer and Hamilia administrators to explore Hamlin, administrators to collect.

The Republicans will open the compaign here at the Temple theater Friday

paign here at the Temple theater Friday night. J. H. Peabody, candidate for governor, and Franklin E. Brooks, candidate for congressman-at-large, will speak. The Venture corporation is expected to begin suit against the Stratton estate for damages alleged to be the result of misrepresentations in the sale of the large-pendence mine.

pendence mine.
Attorneys for I. Harry Stratton yes-terday filed formal protest against the probate of the will of W. S. Stratton.

Wednesday, October 1.
Property of the Fountain Oil company
was sold at auction by Sheriff Gilbert

after Sunday.

Trial of Robert Taylor for the killing of Frank Shader will begin in the district court this morning. sfer system and new time schedule

goes into effect on the street railway lines Thomas A. Hazlitt filed suit in the dis-

frict court yesterday against A. Jae Ward, the matter in dispute being the terms of a lease.
Report of compromise between Harry

Stratton and executors of the estate is de-clared to be unfounded the matters now in dispute have been removed to the dis-

STATE

Friday, September 26. A special from Leadville state that L. A special from Leadville state that L. A. Dalton, a prominent attorney of that city, is lost in the mountains, and has been missing since Tuesday morning. Edward Hart of Denver was fined \$300 and costs for annoying ladies on the street; his companion. W. B. Nicholls, was severely reprimanded. Governor has appointed the state's delegates to the National Irrigation congress, to be held at Colorado Springs; the delegation is headed by Senators Teller and Patterson and Congressmen B. H. and Shafroth.

the treatment of low grade ores by a new process which he has recently pat-

Friday, September 26.

C. W. Kurie of this city nas made a proposition to the state authorities to construct a building here for armory purposes, and the deal will probably be closed within the next few days.

Ed Greenwald, the man who is charged with attempting to get \$7,000 on a check belonging to the Woods Investment company of this city, reached Denver yesterday morning from Salt Lake City in charge of United States officers.

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Creek the refused of the state bound of equalization to increase the railroad as-sessments in Teller county will mean that the county assessor will reduce the assessed valuation of realty in project-

The solery, Section here:
A colony of Okrah merfarmers has been established on Red creek, Peniles southeast of Florence. The construction of at

to examine the books of the state fund board and state it issuer. Pueblo plumbers are en strike for an advance of wings from \$150 to \$5 per day. Thomas books, was kill 1 in the \$ min [Fe/yarda at Paeble.]

matters of importance, annoughwith were railroot rate, and passed a resolution trailroot rate, and passed a resolution trailroot rate and passed a resolution trailroot resolution arises and passed a resolution trailroot resolution. The Gold Beit Coroladate Flectric company's property at Crippie Crock was sold a satisfy a prognest of about \$65-600.

Action is being taken in Crippie Crock to conforce the truancy laws.

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The Gold Belt Consolidated Electric

today A number of reductions were mode in redroad and other assessments yearted day.

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We directly, October 1
The argument or, the Colorado Fordand Fordand Iron company's said were finished yesterday, Judge Hernblower of New York being the last speaker. Judge Caling History and Country bridges.

Mrs. Mabel Lieud slott and instantly killed her husband. Riemand Lloyd, at their home in Victor vesterday and then, parting the revolver to her own head inclined what proved to be a fatal wound. Jealensy is said to have been the cause of the shooting.

Detwer & Rio Grando betke man handed in the yards at Riverside het night.

Messages for in the badsile of General Reia M. Hughes at 2 o'clock this (Wednesday) morning were to the effect that the patient was very low and could live but a few hours at most.

CENEDAL

GENERAL

The strike of the motornien of the Hudon Valley railway is again assuming a serious aspect. Cars without convoys of soldiers were run on the Saratoga division, but early list evening the ears were

the pay of one of its employes an assess-ment of \$1 a week for the benefit of the strikers in Pennsylvania, which the employe refused to pay.

Justice A. H. Ellis of the Kansas sa

preme court, died very suddenly in To-peka last night. President Roosevelt passed a very com-

Edward Hart of Denver was fined \$300 and costs for annoying ladies on the street; his companion. W. B. Nicholfs, was severely reprimanded.
Governor has appointed the state's delegation is headed by Senators Teller and Patterson and Congressmen Bell and Shafroth.

Unknown parties yesterday endeavored to file, by petition, a so-called Silver Republican ticket and a so-called Silver Republican ticket, both tickets consisting of the Democritic nominess. Deputy Secretary of State Eubanks refused to accept the tickets.

It is reported that certain Boulder oil operators have secured an option for the purchase of the Overton refinery, eight miles north of Pueblo, and that the option is about to be taken up.

According to a report from 'Plerence John Stevekin of that place intends to construct a mill at some point between Crippel Creek and Colorado Springs for the war department warning them against point safe treatment of low grade over by an early positive and pattien arises and confined as report from 'Plerence John Stevekin of that place intends to construct a mill at some point hetween Crippel Creek and Colorado Springs for the war department warning them against point hetween construct a mill at some point hetween Criedian to the treatment of low grade over by an early pathologies and the free size of the war department warning them against point are recovery will be complete and rapid. deely.
The candidacy of former Secretary of

political assessments and partisan activity of officeholders.

J. P. Morgan & Co. yesterday netified J. P. Morgan & Co. yesterday neutred.

John W. Springer, president of the National Live Stock association, has consented to address the National Irrigation finance agents that they anticipate occu-

sented to address the National Irrigation congress at Colorado Springs on October 7 on "The Relation of Live Stock Interest to Irrigation."

(Saturday, Sept. 27.)

Socialist ticket and Socialist-Labor ticket have been filed with the secretary of state.

Managers of the Festival of Mountain and Plain have announced the general program for this year's festival.

State board of pardons will meet October 2.

Senator Patterson has bought the Evening Times of Denver and, after October 1, will issue it from the Rocky Mountain News plant.

Capacity of the Fort Collins beet sugar plant is to be doubled.

H. A. Shipman, former manager of the big Independence mine at Cripple Creek, will go to Australia to accept a \$19,000 and stock, due September 30, and that the checks would be payable September 1.

osition. mon stock, due September 30, and that After two days of fruitless search for the checks would be payable September the missing Leadville lawyer, Lewis H. 24 The sum of the quarterly dividend is Dalton, it is the general belief that he speciated.

Winnam D. Finber of Liniauciphia was re-lected president of the United Broth-erhood of Carpenters and Joiners of the

Inited States and Cameda. Three hundred Bulgarian revolutionists who were surrounded by Turkish troops in the vidage of Salonica, succeeded in forcing the cordon after a sanguinary

fight, during which both sides suffered receivelesses.

According to the Philadelphia Record the success of the project to consolidate to per cent, of the spinning and weaving mill, of the south under the control of a holding corporation is now guaranteed.

Mayor Thomas J. Humes of Seattle is ofther lost in the woods near Lake Washington or has met with serious accident that has provented his return to his summer camp.

Annual to Specification and there is no authracity to be had at any price; kind-ing has also advanced and a general fuel famine is imminent.

Sunday, September 18

The principal division of the Pueblo and office is ere wied with business.

The chamber of commerce at Cripple Cock met has mught and discussed many matters of importance, among which were railroad rate, and passed a resolution. Indian Agent Harket of the Fort Perailroad rate, and passed a resolution.

Midland depot at Americanda.

The state board of equalization has not ver employed its work, but will do see a saying that to would probably accept today. A number of reductions were made. Committee of lossen citizens has sough in refrond and other assessments yesters by fin the courts from the present course. Committee of Boston citizens has sought

n Pu-pinetary maneuvers.
The and one-half makes of rain fell at N w H impton, Ia., yesterday, causing the worst front of the season Propanty

Workers has issued an extended statement relative to the present status of the

Friday, September 26.

Mrs. Chaffee, wife of General Chaffee, lis still ill and if her condition does not improve may delay General Chaffee's return to the United States. The general has abandoned his idea of going home via Suez. His party will return to San France Chaffee's return to the United States. The general has abandoned his idea of going home via Suez. His party will return to San France Chaffee and the pieces destroyed were of historic commentance. land is still raging. Details of the storm

importance. mperiance. A life-size statue of Louis Kossuth was inveiled in Cleveland, Q., yesterday. Strike of the employes of the Minneapo-

lis flour mills has been averted.

Fifteen hundred employes of the New stone, but early last evening the ears were stoned as they caterod that town. The military executs will resume their places on the Saratoga division today.

Three hundred miners employed by the Tennessee Coal company are on strike because the company refused to hold from the new of one of its employes in assessing the results of the factors.

Harry Bradley of Columbus, Ind., who brought still to break his father's will.

and shorter hours.

Harry Bradley of Columbus, Ind., who brought suit to break his father's will. compromised by accepting \$100.000 from his three sisters, who were given the bulk of

three sisters, who were given the bulk of the millionaire's estate.

Thomas B. Nichols, Thomas Duffy and John Fahey, presidents of the three an-thracate districts of the United Mine Workers, have arrived in Philadelphia and President Mitchell and Secretary Wilson are expected this morning; cot.

ill be complete and rapid. President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay were thanked publicly by Chicago Jews for Mr. Hay's note of protest against the treatment of the Roomanian Jews. The thanks were expressed in resolutions adopted at meetings of the different Jewish congregations throughout Chicago.

Tuesday, September 20 A druggist at La Center, Wash, set fire to the opposition store, then to his own stablishment, and himself perished in the

The trial of Robert H. Snyder, charged with bribery in the Central Traction bill of St. Louis, began yesterday.
The army maneuvers at Fort Riley, Nan, were very successful, although coather conditions were most unfavor-

A conference of the leading strike offiials, including President Mitchell and an nknown, held at Philadelphia yesterday,

and his progress is satisfactory.
Secretary Shaw has announced plans for relief of the money stringency,

Wednesday, October 1. George R. Voss, a prominent bond and security broker of Omaha, accidentally shot and killed himself near the Omaha

Two airships made ascents on Long Is-

Two airships made ascents on Long Island which surpassed the achievements on anything of the kind in this country. Receivers have been appointed for the National Salt company; the company's Habilities are given at \$1,150,000 and assets

at \$858.000.

No bulletin was issued from the tem-

porary White house yesterday, but it was stated that the president's condition was

The sheriff of Columbia county arrested

FOREIGN

Friday, September 26,
M. De Witte, Russian minister of fi-cance, has started for Manchurla.
Lord Miner, British high commissioner in South Africa, declined to receive a deputation which wanted to discuss with him the question of tayatin and the war

num the question of taxation and the war charges on the new colonies: Lord Milner acted on the ground that the government

proposals were not yet known and that it was useless to discuss in wspaper forc-

easts of them.

John Kensit, the noted head of the antiritualistic crusade in the Church of Eng-land, was scriously injured today and his-yesight endangered by being struck with

ornast & Northern Railway company.
A committee was formed in Copenhager to erect a statue of William Stakespears in the copen space opposite the so-called "Hamlet Terrace" of Kreinberg castle at Elekonery, on which Stakespeare had the scene of trainlets in enough the glost of his mardered rather.

Great interest has been aroused by the

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announcement that the Mexican govern

December in both French and German.

Sunday, September 2

Reports from Sicily show that the tem-

Monday, September 29. A dispatch from Paris says that three carthquake shocks were fell Saturday night in the district of Mouliers en Taran-

taise, department of Savoic.
The French press is giving considerable

space comment on the armed intervention of the United States in atia... on the

isthmus of Panama.

Captain Sverdrup's arctic expedition on the From entered the harror of Christiania, Norway, yesterday, after a four-

years' absence in the north.

A strike on the tramear lines of Geneva

hurricane in Sicily is swelling. The bodies

epidemic.
Emile Zola, the French novelist, was

number of deaths; it is

regularities.

127 strikers at Centralia yesterday after-noon on charges of rioting.

withdraw.

in the flames.
It is reported from San Sebastian that
King Alfonso has refused to sign certain
decrees presented to him by the minister Gun club grounds yesterday.

The president yesterday took initiative steps to ascertain what, if anything, could be done by federal authority to settle the of war. General Weyler, and the matter is

of war, General Weyler, and the matter is receiving much comment.

The navy department has received a cablegram today from Rear Admiral Evans announcing his departure from Kaik-sang for Han-kow aboard his temporary flagship, the Helema. He is en route to the port of Ychang, on the great Vangates given to investigate the newly be done by federal authority to settle the coal strike.

Lieutenant commander William V. Bronaugh of the United States navy committed suicide yesterday on the battleship Kearsarge, at the navy yard.

Michigan Democratic state central committee has selected L. T. Durand of Saginaw for governor; the new nominee is the brother of the man who was obliged to Yang-tse river, to investigate the newly

risen Boxer disturbances. John Roche, Nationalist member of the brother of the man who was obliged to iouse of commons for the east division of Galway, has been sentenced to Mount Governor La Follette opened the cam-Belle, Galway, to six months at

playing with fire. Two children perished

Priday, September 26.
On the New Boston lode, a Womack hill property belonging to the Stratton estate, there is probably the richest surface showing that has ever been developed in the Cripple Creek district.

Mining stock market yesterday was gen erally dull, but strong in spots.

Lessee Kirk, working from the main shaft in the 185-foot level of the Clara D. point, the outlook for the camp was the output of the camp was trea claim of the Lexington company, is taking never out some good ore. Special meeting of Morning Star stockholders has been called to take action upon the option beld upon the claims of the company by C. C. Hemming.

eatureless. Representative mining men met yester-

Representative mining men met yester-day to discuss the water situation in the Cripple Creek district. In accordance with the rigorous rules of the Mining Stock association notices were posted yesterday announcing that several commands are to be decord for the

Sunday, September ...

Mining stock market yesterday showed improvement, especially in the mines list.

Deal has been consummated by the Colorado Securities company of Colorado Springs by which Missourt parties, associated with others from this city and condeils, monitor 22 general vicinities. ment has bought in London a controlling metric by the Inter-oceanic railway by purchasing the majority of newly created londs, in whose holders, by virtue of an arrangement creating them, is vested the Leadville, acquire 92 acres of valuable mineral land in the Granite district. Chaf-

Chicolo, Avalon, Helen B. and Hard Car-bonate have been completed and the stock is now being exchanged. A proposition that received much at A proposition that received much attention at the meeting of mining men to consider the water situation in the Cripple Creek district is that of draving a tunnel from below Grouse mountain toward the El Paso mine, connecting with the 600-foot level in that property.

President John B. Neville of the Freedingar, comment, states, that the property versity of Berlin. Prof. Orth was for many years Prof. Virchow's assistant. The memoirs of the late queen of the Belgians will be published in Leipsic next

Coinage company states that the property of the company is in excellent condition.

The national congress of French namers in session has adopted a resolution, by a vote of 80 to 18, in favor of an eight-hour day, including the time occupied in desdition.
Important strike is reported on the Sneeshoe claim near Gillett.
Work on the Newell tunnel, penetrating Grouse mountain, is to be resumed in the

to the Liao river will be evacuated com-pletely by the 8th of October, as stipu-

lated in the agreement.

John Later, editor of the Sketch and of
the Penny Blustrated paper, died in Lendon yesterday after a long filmess. He

Sunday. September 25.

M. Le Maire, governor of the Island of Martinique, has cabled to the French colonial office that the Mount Felec volcano is now quiet and that the inhabitants are recovering from their panic.

The Russian press has been forbidden to mention where M. Witte, the finance minister, has gone, and the officials are trainer to create an impression that he

trying to create an impression that he started Wednesday for the Caucasus baths instead of for Manchuria, as cabled at the time. It is privately stated, however, that he has actually gone to Manchuria, presumably on account of the railroad irpest that worked such damage in that is-

Wednesday, October 1. The production from the Cripple Creek district for the month of September amounted to \$1,347,709.

amounted to \$1,247,769.
Output from Isabella property last month was between 600 and 700 tons of good grade ore.
C. S. Tyler and associates have been granted a two-years' lease on Caledonia.

property. Lessees on the Flying Cloud are proving perfectly innocent. up a good ore body.

ANNEXATION

LA VERGNE AND HOBBS ADDI-TION TO BE ADMITTED MONDAY.

A strike on the trainear fines of Geneva has led to serious disorders and to the complete stoppage of the train service. An official telegram to the Korean legation in Berlin says the emperor of Korea is alive and in the best of health. The Scoul, Korea, correspondent of the Paris Korea, which is a district multished Section. Figure, said in a dispatch published Sep-tember 25, that the emperor of Korea was reported dead. Ail Legal Requirements Will Then Have Been Fulfilled and no Protests Are Known Of.

reported dead.

A correspondent of the Temps at Commentary says that the national committee, to which the national congress of French miners referred the question of the date Next Monday evening the city council will probably make the formal order which will take La Vergne and Hobbs ad-ditions into the City of Colorado Springs. of the general strike, is composed entire-ly of members opposed to a strike. iy of memners opposed to a strike.

A dispatch from London says that Sir
Joseph Whitehall Pease, M. P., has resigned the chairmanship of the Northeastern raffway; he will be succeeded by Viscount Ridley. Tuesday, September 20.
King Victor Emmanuel has sent \$10.000 for the relief of the families of the victims of the recent storms in Sicily.

Also teh from Madrid says it is reported there that Queen Maria Christina,

mother of King Alfonso, married her master of the horse, Count de la Esco-La Vergae is technically described as threatened with interference caused by the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 11 and the northeast uct. Cellections in the majority of inquarter of the northeast quarter of section 14, township 14, south of range 67 west. It is laid out in lots, blocks, streets and alleys. It contains more than the required number of 50 inhabitants, and a majority of the qualified voters, who are taxpayers, have consented to the annexations of the south of the contains and a majority of the qualified voters, who are taxpayers, have consented to the annexations of the south of the south of the contains the feature of transcendent interest is still the enormous demand greatly in excess of the master of the horse, Count de la Esco-sura, while in Austra recently.

A severe typhoon swept over Yokohama, Japan, yesterday. Severi steamers were driven ashore there. Some of them have been refloated. It is feared that there have been many fatalities among the fish-The czar has expressed personally and

The czar has expressed personally and through Count Lansdorff, the foreign minister, his regret at the approaching departure of Charlemagne Tower, the American ambassador at St. Petersburg, who has been transferred to Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. Tower will probably go to the Crimen to bid farewell to the czar.

The death roll resulting from the recent hurricane in Stelly is swelling. The body. The meeting at which the annexation will be effected will be a special meeting, held before the regular meeting for the purpose of hearing any objections to the annexation. It is not thought there there will be any protests.

of 60 persons are now awaiting burial, and as means for their prompt interment are lacking there are grave fears of an MR. ANSEL SAYS IT

found dead in his house in Paris from as-phyxiation. His wife is gravely ill. It is said that the novelist's death was acciwednesday. October 1.

One hundred and twenty houses out of 129 comprising the village of Voshnik, Russian Poland, have been burned to the ground. The fire was cauced by children and 1 herewith deny all charges made.

SEPTEMBER OUTPUT

Cripple Creek Production for 29 Days Was \$1,947,700---|sa. bella Property Made a Good Showing---Good Body of Ore in the Flying Cloud.

Special to the Gazette. rom the mines and leases of the Crip-

about \$14,000 less than that of August, smelting-grade ore during but is nevertheless an excellent record month, a slight increase will be considering the fact that the mines over the value of last month, were all closed down the first day of increase is prabably due to the the month, Labor day, leaving September with two less working days than Wild Horse, Last Dollar, Independ August. Then again, the fact that the and other large producers. Tak properties of the Stratton estate in the a whole, the output for Septemb camp were closed down for several shown by the returns from the

pecial to the Gazette. sees shipping ore at the present time Cripple Creek, Scpt. 30.—During the than at any time in the history of the month of September there was shipped daily, and the discovery of ore to camp. New strikes are being ma north of what has been considered ple Creek district, 55,800 tons of ore, with a value of \$1.947,700. The production for the month just closed is are at work. In the production days, made some little difference in and smelters, is a most excellent the production. From a mining stand-Following is the table showing

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on .,	1,500 27.00	110
as	2,600 27.00	.2.1
(Uit	900 11.00	3.9
nomic	4,800 31.50	151.2
land	8,000 30.00	240.5
lters 1	3,500 60.00	810.6

rempanies are to be dropped from the September amounts to between 600 stipulated being fair. According to set the Empire State Consoli- and 700 tons of good grade ore. There terms of the lease, the lessees dated Gold Mining company has been are at present 11 sets of lessees oper-transferred to the Empire State Mines company.

Are at present 11 sets of lessees oper-transferred to the Empire State Mines ating on Isabella ground, and of this The main shaft is now down 200 to number, seven are shipping one. To day trongers at the Shurtloff page.

The White City company, has greatly represented by the property of the bessees year out sits. For day, they prove the present out sits an additional 100 to a provide the property of the present the provided provided to the property of the present the provided pro day three of the lessees sent out ship | cd a two years' lease on its French. Babbitt and Murphy, leasing claim on Tenderfoot hill to Emile on the Buena Vista incline, down to bach of this city. The lessee will the sixth level, and south to the Lee, stall a steam plant of machinery Eases its increasing.

Lease its been granted on Bonanza value of about \$55 in gold to the ton.

King company's Tenderfoot hall property

Smith and Brownell, leasing on the Bull hill property of the Flying (tenth level of the main workings south company, are proving up a good of the shaft, sent out 35 tons of two body. So far, 15 inches of ore ounce ore. Lessee Hubbard, on the been proven up, the average vi

surface, sent out 40 tons of two ounce being between seven and eight of ore. Lessee Calloway will ship to in gold to the ton. Ore is now be morrow. The Isabella property is hoisted for shipment. looking good, but just what has developed in the twelfth level is not known, Some time ago it was expected that tons of one-ounce ore. development work in the twelfth level would open up on good ore.

C. S. Tyler and associates have been shipment of 40 tons of ore, expected

The production from the Isabella edonia property. The lease will property on Bull hill for the month of for a term of two years, the row

E. G. Howell, leasing on the Gran

dump, today sent out a shipment of Lesse LaMontagne on the scho section at Cameron, today marketes

THINK HE IS A **BUNCO STEERER**

James Bradley, R. G. Cranston and charges were preposterous but the s Edward Moore are in juil and the sher- of the star had made him think man was an officer. He says Bractold him that there are about 15 c iff's officers are inclined to think that in the former they have made a good Camp along to join the others.

Sinceshee claim near Gillett.

Work on the Newell tunnal, penetrating Grosse mountain, is to be resumed in the near future.

Blanks lave been received by mining offices from Harry A. Lee, state commissioner of mines, to be filled out with statistics as required by face.

The deferred annual meeting of stockholders of the Prince Albert Mining company voted to reduce the per value of shares from I to be cents. R. J. Preston was elected president.

J. W. Davis of Perriday & Co. has returned from a visit to the United Minestempany's properties in the Cripple Creek district, and reperts all doing well.

A new and valuable strike has been made in the 90%-foot level of the Tornad soon, Raven hill.

Taylor and associates, lesses on the Parmacist on Bull hill, have made a new strike by shooting into the walls of an old drift.

John Hays Hammond is in Cripple Creek, the refused to discuss the matter of suit by the Venture corporation against would invest surplus for stockholders of the Stratton estate. He stated that he the corporation, probably in Cripple Creek. Prices on the mining stock market were stronger, but the amount of trading was light. Isabella was the only loser in the mines liet.

Wednesday, October i. turbance generally. When he first accosted Camp and told him he was un-der arrest he said he wanted Camp to levit is only a midden capping and go with him to a place where he asserted Camp had passed a counterfeit dollar and counterfeiting was one of his chief charges in the back room seance. Camp was naturally rather scared about the proceeding. He knew the Bradley's results of the sean.

On second thought, however, to looked like a pretty good young me said the pretended officer. He belief that if he was given a chance he wo reat in the was given a chance he woned to the world in the same and his association with immercompanions and would henceforth the straight and narrow path. No how much would Camp give if he him go?

Camp said he had no maney. The Camp said he had no money. I scarch of his pockets demonstrated to the "officer." Camp didn't say a thing about a \$10 bill which he had

thing about a \$10 bill which he had the sweat band, of his hat. Find the "offleer" gave it up as a bad jet took t'amp outside and told him the would let him go on one condition the must not say anything about matter. Camp said he wouldn't, awent his way. The more he thous about the matter the more he wonvinced that it was a job and looked up Marshal Birdsall and in him all about it. Yesterday morm Birdsall swooped down upon the house. Birdsall swooped down upon the ho Moore, turning them over to

Gilbert
While impersonating an officer is ley it is only a misusurous.

officers will probably charge him we extortion. He can also be charged we assault. Whether the other two means the control of are connected with the affair rem Bradley's real name is Pat Hogan.

against Anderson and Sutton. They are!
perfectly innocent. "J. E. Ansel."

In this manuer does the bull dor enia By Associated Press in this manner does the bull dog cpt-sode end. Ansel lost a pup and adver-tised a reward for its return. The dog was found by Anderson, who is a well-known young man, and, as Mr. Ansel. "Notwithstanding the disarrang states, he turned the dog over to the money market, also a fuel familie a states, he turned the dog over to the money market, also a fuel famine a police. The reward was paid, and then some damage to crops, industrial a Ansel became suspicious and swore out the warrant for the arrest of Anderson and Sutton. The warrant was issued out of Justice Ruby's court, but was soon dismissed, and Mr. Ansel made the statement above, completely exon-lators and the stringency will reme creating the young men. erating the young men,

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW

By Associated Press.
New York, Sept. 25.—Bradstreets to-morrow will say: Large yields of nearly all crops have which will take La vergue and roots and ditions into the City of Colorado Springs. The publication of the notice of annexation will have been fulfilled and there is nothing to prevent the formal annexation. The taking in of the two outlying districts was due to a petition made by the residents thereof. The additions lie between Colorado City and Colorado Springs and will materially increase the city limits. The annexation will give the residents of the districts the advantage of being a part of the city, such as fire protection, etc.

La Vergue is technically described as the southeast of the southeast of Collections in the majority of involvements in terminal methods at the collections in the majority of involvements in terminal methods at the proventies in the majority of involvements in terminal methods at the provenents in terminal methods at the province and those declined sharply. Railway earning to prepay the declined sharply. Railway earning the declined sharply. Railway earning the province and those of 1906 in passing industry in the province activity in absent calcivity in the province activity in annexation. The taking in proving industry in the province activity in annexation will like a remaining at full speed, by 6.6 per cent and those of 1906 in passing industry in the proving realizable province and industry in the province activity in annexation interests are steel industry has been somewhat a bushed to handle business offered and leviated by larger receipts of coke an underturing industry in the province activity in and colorado City and there is a carrier for September thus far exceed last year declined sharply. Railway earning for September thus far exceed last year declined sharply. The for September thus far exceed last year declined sharply. The for September thus

mous demand greatly in excess of the supply of fron and steel in its cruder supply of from and steel in its cruder forms. Hardware continues in unabated activity at nearly all points. Among the other metals, tin and copper note weakness in prices. Wheat including flour exports for the week and 6,470,762 in this week last year.

MR. ANSEL SAYS IT mous demand greatly in excess of the WAS ALL A MISTAKE Wheat exports since July 1 aggregate done with mall cars on account of the foliation of the first season and 42.762.000 in 1990.

Tusiness foliates in the United States

season and 42.762.500 in 1900.
Business failures in the United States "Through false information I had J. H. Anderson and Roy Sutton arrested on a charge of stealing my bull pup. Sutton knew nothing about the dog, and when Anderson found the dog he and the last year.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending September 25, number 170, as agains 182 last week and "JUST AS GOOD"

For service to Denver and Pueblo as the popular Colorado & Southern rail-way, which has 14 trains daily between the popular Colorado & Southern rail-way, which has 14 trains daily between the popular Colorado & Southern rail-way, which has 14 trains daily between the popular Colorado & Southern rail-way, which has 14 trains daily between the popular Colorado & Southern rail-way, which has 14 trains daily between the popular Colorado & Southern rail-way, which has 14 trains daily between the popular Colorado & Southern rail-way, which has 14 trains daily between the popular Colorado & Southern rail-way, which has 14 trains daily between the popular Colorado & Southern rail-way, which has 14 trains daily between the popular Colorado & Southern rail-way, which has 14 trains daily between the popular Colorado & Southern rail-way, which has 14 trains daily between the popular Colorado & Southern rail-way, which has 14 trains daily between the popular Colorado & Southern rail-way, which has 14 trains daily between the popular Colorado & Southern rail-way, which has 14 trains daily between the popular Colorado & Southern rail-way, which has 14 trains daily between the popular Colorado & Southern rail-way, which has 15 trains daily between the popular Colorado & Southern rail-way, which has 15 trains daily between the popular Colorado & Southern rail-way, which has 15 trains daily between the popular Colorado & Southern rail-way, which has 15 trains daily between the popular Colorado & Southern rail-way, which has 15 trains daily between the popular Colorado & Southern rail-way, which has 15 trains daily between the popular Colorado & Southern rail-way, which has 15 trains daily between the popula

R. G. DUN & CO.'S REVIEW

Failures for the week numbered

By Associated Press.
New Orleans, Sept. 30.—The contions in the street car strike today for the standpoint of the guardians of the peace were very satisfactory. That trouble occurred was due, it is believed the first that we offert was made.

itself by contracting loans on stock change collateral, together with su aid as may be offered by the treasur which is partly responsible through a sorption of funds. Injury to crops if frost has no more than offset the ic creased acreage, while prices fully con-pensate the producers. It is not a tin for pessimism although securities has

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in the United States against 227 year and 32 in Canada against 34 a y ago.

NEW ORLEANS STRIKE.

move any cars other than those ca ing mails. On the uptown lines nothing could

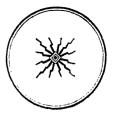
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Mr. Dooley on Arctic Exploration



"This here business iv Arctic exploration's th' gran' pursoot," said Mr. Dooley. "A gran', comfortable, fightin', quarrelin' business.'

"What's it all about?" asked Mr. Hennessy. "Why shud annywan want to go to th' North Pole? Ain't it cold enough here?

"I niver cud quite make it out," said Mr. Dooley. "I've heerd tell that years ago, befure th' fire or th' war, some wan had an idee in his foolish head that they was a gran' sea up there with blue wather dimplin' in th' moonlight an' cocynut threes growin' on th' shore an' if a man cud on'y get in with his boat, he cud sail around th' wurruld an' fetch up in Chiny. That idee blew up an, thin some wan said 'twud be a fine thing f'r science if a white man cud get to th' North Pole. What he'd do if he got there no wan has anny thought. Accordin' to what I hear th' North Pole ain't like a tillygrgaft pole, a barber pole, a fishin' pole, a clothes pole, a polecat, a poll tax, a Maypole, a Russhyan Pole, or annything that ye can see, smell or ate. Whin ye get to it it is no diff'rent fr'm bein' annywhere on th' ice. Th' on'y way ye know ye're there is be consultin' a pocket arithmetic, a watch an' a compass. Don't get it into ye'er head that if me frind Baldwin or Peary iver wint north of Milwaukee an' come acrost th' North Pole they'd carve their names on it or hist a flag over it or bring it home with thim on a thruck an' set it up on th' lake front. Th' North Pole is a gigantic column iv cold air, some says hot, an' an enthusyastic explorer that wasn't lookin' where he wint might pass right through it without knowin'

"In th' arly days whin an explorer wint off to find th' Pole, he bought himsilf a sheepskin coat, a couple iv dogs, a pair iv skates, an' a bottle iv pickled onions an' set out bravely an' th' people watched th' fam'ly to sec what other form th' lunacy wud take. Afther awhile he ayether come back or he didn't. Sometimes th' Esqueemo lady didn't care to lave her pleasant home in th' land iv perpetchool blubber an' in that case th' hardy mariner remained in th' frozen north. I niver cud see th' advantages iv life in th' Arctic regions. 'Tis thrue th' nights is six months long an' sleep is wan iv th' spoorts that age hasn't deprived me iv. It mus' be a gr-reat counthry

f'r burglars. But f'r a plain wurrukin' man it's very thryin'. Think iv a six months' wurrukin' day. Ye get ye'er breakfast at sun-up in March an' ye don't set down to dinner till th' first iv June. Thin comes a long afthernoon an' I tell ye whin th' whistle blows at six o'clock October, it's a welcome sound it sinds to ye'er cars. Ye go home an' all th' childher has growed up an' th' news in th' mornin' pa-aper is six months old. Ye lie around readin' an' playin' cards, f'r a month or two an' thin ye yawn an' set th' alarm clock f'r March an' says: 'Mah, it's the fifteenth iv Novimber an' time the childher was abed,' an' go to sleep. About Christmas th' good woman wakes ye up to look fr th' burglar an' afther ye've paddled aroun' in th' ice floe f'r a week, ye climb back into bed grumblin' an' go to sleep again. Afther awhile ye snore an' th' wife iv ye'er bosom punches ye. 'What time is it?' says ye. 'It's a quarther past th' fifteenth iv Janooary,' says she, 'an' that siren iv ye'ers has been goin' since New Year's day.' At March ye ar-re aroused be th' alarm clocks an' ye go out to feed th' seals ga' I tell ye, ye need a shave. It mus' be a quare sin-ation to wake up in th' mornin' an' find that th' kid ye tucked into bed th' night befure has grown sidewhiskers in his sleep an' his feet has pushed out th' foot iv th' cradle. Not f'r my money, Hinnissy. Th' Arctic regions f'r thim that likes thim but give me a land where ye don't to!! th' time iv day be th' almynac.

"But other people is diff'rent. Th' boldest Arctic explorer is a man that's made his money out iv sellin' bad-burnin shtoves an' has chillblains in July. Such a man is niver continted till he's started somebody off f'r th' northest north. An' he has no throuble to find a man.

Nex' to bein' invited on a private yacht to sail in th' Middyteranyan, th' nicest thing a millyionaire can do f'r ye is to make an Arctic explorer iv ye. Th' preliminaries is great spoort. F'r two years ye go around th' counthry letch'rin' on 'What I will see in th' Arctic regions whin I get there if at all.' Fin'lly ye set off with th' fleet, consistin' iv a ship f'r ye'ersilf, three f'r th' provisions, two fir th' clothes an' wan fir th' diaries. They'se also a convoy. Th' business iv th' convoy is to dhrop in at Thromsoe in Norway an' ast f'r news iv ve. Thromsoe is wan iv th' farthest north places that anny explorer has been. But it well repays a visit, bein' a thrivin', bustlin' Swede city with a good club. Afther th' long athruggle with th' pitiliss ice machine it is very pleasant to mirror in on this hospital community an' come back that night be thrain. Well, as I was sayin', wan explorer starts off in a fur suit an' has th' time iv his life an' th' other explerer stays at home an' suffers th' crool hardships an' bitther disapp'intments iv life in Brooklyn. Lashed to his rockin' chair, he shivers ivry time th' wind blows an he thinks iv his hardy partner facin' th' purls iv that far-off region iv ice an snow an' funny little Esqueemo women in union garments iv fur. 'He's in Greenland now; he's battlin' with th' deadly ice floe; now he's rasslin' with a Polar bear; he's up; he's away; he's reached th' Pole; he's pullin' it up be th' roots; bravo Baldy!' An' so he goes till his hands is all chapped fr'm thinkin' iv th' cold an' his leg is lame fr'm th' encounther with a Polar bear an' his rockin' chair is in danger iv bein' dashed to pieces again' th' threacherous pianny. An' wan day a message comes fr'm th' other explorer: 'Rio Janeiro. We have rayturned baffled but not defeated. raysults. Th' cap'n, th' mate, th' cook, th' stewart an' eighty per cint iv th' crew is in ir'ns an' as soon as I've got this tillygram off I'm goin' in to punch th' surgeon. I

congratulate ve. Ye'er name will stand high among th' binnyfactors iv science. We have demonsthrated beyond fear iv conthrydiction that th' gulf sthream is jus' where it was an' that volcanoes ain't what they are cracked up to be. Our motto is: 'Niver give up th' ship. It's too comfortable." Who's ye'er banker here?' Whin th' millyionaire dies iv exposure, a victim to science, th' mariners rayturns an' letchers on th' subject: 'Quarrels I have had in th' frozen north.' Talk about th' terrors iv Arctic exploration, Hinnissy! There's where ye get thim. Did ye iver go to an Arctic exploration letcher? I did wanst. They was wan down at th' brothers' school las winther. Eve been lame iver since,

"None ly it in mine, if ye plaze. It's too hot wurruk in thim clothes. An' aven if ye get up near th' pole, what's it good f'r? Th' climate is disagreeable, an' th' s'ciety is n onotonous. Ivrybody dhiesses alike. Th' wan tailor makes th' clothes fir pah, mab, Lucille an' the Polar bear out iv th' same patthern. If ye go to coort a girl, ye don't know befute she speaks whether 'tis hersilf or her Uncle Mike. I heard iv an Arctic explorer wanst that held hands with a Swede second mate f'r over an hour befure he realized his mistake.

"No, sir, no Arctic explorations fir me, ayether pers' n'lly or be check. But if I did go into it, I know who I'd sind. I'd not fool around with people who begin to cough within (Ight iv th' car barns. I'd utilize th' folks in th neighborhood. I'd pathronize home industhries. Th' Pole fir th' polars, says 1. They mus' be hundherds iv la-ads up in that part iv th' wurruld that'd be willin' to earn an honest dollar be discoverin' th' pole. With thim twud be like ye goin' down to explore th' stock yards. I bet manny iv thim knows th' pole as well as I know Haley's slough. Ye'd prob'ly find they've hung their washin' on it fir years an manny is the kids has shinned up it."

"Who'd ye sind?" asked Mr. Hennessey.

"Esqueemes," said Mr. Dooley

The New York Letter

New York, Sept. 29.—In the state Thomas Collier Platt is more a master and a leader now than he has ever been in his long career of more than a generation. What Morgan is in finance, Platt is in affairs of state. Into the office of Mr. Morgan flow all brooklets, brooks and Mississippis of money. the money that is intended to beget money; and to Mr. Platt's modest room, not very far away, and with only a small boy, not a vigilant private or public detective, to challenge the caller and ring up the nearest police start of the visitor is the least sustained. tion if the visitor is the least suspicious looking, one may see, day in and day out, a procession of politicians I use the word in its best and highest meaning), each one of whom seeks the advice, support and influence of the man without whose knowledge no move is made on the political chess-board. In the old days of the Seward-Weedin the sugar market, by the determination of C. A. Spreckels is at the head of the frederial Sugar Refinery Co., and associated with him are men thoroughly versed in the business, also capitalists of the competition. Refineries are being erected in the sugar market, by the determination of C. A. Spreckels is at the head of the frederial Sugar Refinery Co., and associated with him are men thoroughly versed in the business, also capitalists of the trust the manufacture of refined in the sugar market, by the determination of C. A. Spreckels to contest with the trust the manufacture of refined in the sugar market, by the determination of C. A. Spreckels to contest with the trust the manufacture of refined in the sugar market, by the determination of C. A. Spreckels to contest with the trust the manufacture of refined in the sugar market, by the determination of C. A. Spreckels to contest with the trust the manufacture of refined in the sugar market, by the determination of C. A. Spreckels to contest with the trust the manufacture of refined in the sugar market, by the determination of C. A. Spreckels to contest with the trust the manufacture of refined

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to it a high place more absolutely than the success of these when, or that there are no fences to shut out the aspirants who are qualified to finake their marks. George W. Perkins was 40 years of age last Jānuary. He began his business life in an humble way as a grocer's clerk in Chicago, and drifted into life insurance in 1877. He was one of the New York Life Insurance company's best agents. Dockkeeper, cashie and he did well. His energy was unsiring, his ability without bounds. When the Beer administration of his company led to fits re-organization, even the Beer administration of his company led to fits re-organization. Perkins has the most capable man in the service was induced to show the way under the able management of John A. McCall. It was Perkins, then vice president, who painted to young men in alluring colors, that the primers path to opulence led through the agency learned. He insisted upon their having the best and most attractive policies. He fought down actuarial prejudices and compelled the issue of insurance policies with up-to-date contrivances, even to an automatic, self-paying, back action, premium paying attachment to policies with up-to-date contrivances, even to an automatic, self-paying, back action, premium paying attachment to policies with up-to-date contrivances, even to an automatic, self-paying, back action, premium paying attachment to policies with up-to-date contrivances, even to an automatic, self-paying, back action, premium paying attachment to policies with up-to-date contrivances, even to an automatic, self-paying, back action, premium paying attachment to policies with up-to-date contrivances, even to an automatic, self-paying, back action, premium paying attachment to policies with up-to-date contrivances, even to an automatic, self-paying, back action, premium paying attachment to policies with up-to-date contrivances, even to an automatic, self-paying, back action, premium paying attachment to policies with up-to-date contrivances, even to an automatic, self-paying, ba

daylight within ten minutes' walk of Gaylight within ten minutes' walk of Fifth avenue and the palatial Waldorf-Astoria. Nearly every morning is ushered in with the crimson story of some horrible crims, while the sun goes down upon another one. And the meaning of it all? Public demoralization, brought about by politics. New York forcibly illustrates the truth of the assertion of the eminent statesmen who

is ordered to be sent, proves to be a so disposed, may run across a lunchmyth. Memorandum for druggists even, a dinner or a supper, that will crywhere—ring up your physician and cost him all the way from \$5 to \$50, see if his check is good.

New York is becoming one of the most unsafe cities—unsafe against personal violence—in the world. This is

If J. Pierpont Morgan wanted to earn \$1,000 a night in 10 or 15 minutes he could simply do so by simply hiring a big hail and putting himself on exhibition. The desire of the curious to see him is extraordinary. Even in Wall street, where he has been a prominent figure for years a good-sized the wasser that without import duties.

New York Letter | A drug store. With it is presented a check for payment of the amount of the prescription, always, of course, above the sum due. The surplus change vanishes into the pocket of the swindler, and the patient to whom the medicine and not the patient to whom the medicine and the patient to whom the medicine are no longer employed in the part of t The London Letter

New York is becoming one of the most unsafe cities—unsafe against personal violence—in the world. This is the deliberate indignment of a great in morning newspaper, not given up to sensationalism of any kind, and it cites a facts that cannot be refuted to back its opinion. Footpads have recently been bolding up sober citizens in the city Hall park, under the glare of the allong Newspaper kow, right under the statues of Nathan Hale, honest old Ben by the other honest old Ben by the statues of Nathan Hale, honest old Ben by the statues of Nathan Hale, honest old Ben by the other honest old Ben by the statues of Nathan Hale, honest old Ben by the statues of Nathan Hale, honest old Ben by the statues of Nathan Hale, honest old Ben by the statues of Nathan Hale, honest old Ben by the statues of Nathan Hale, honest old Ben by the statues of Nathan Hale, honest old Ben by the statues of Nathan Hale, honest old Ben by the statues of Nathan Hale, honest old Ben by the statues of Nathan Hale, honest old Ben by the statues of Nat

and be it late or soon,
And be the ocean inky black, or whiteening to the moon,
Or ruffling to a quiet wind, or, stormlashed, breaking high,
All night on all its changing moods I
keep a watchful eye,

The state of the storm in the fire, industrial, financial, African, Belgian. He seems incial, African, Belgian. He seems instable in his passion for gain through
business speculations, and has shown
great boldness in combination with the
shrewdest prudence. Among the sovkeep a watchful eye,

And coastwise throw a steady beam, by which the good ships steer:
And meanwhile sounds the whistling-buoy to bid them come not near.

We have the trade of states to guard, and live the trade

Northwood House, Isle of Wight, at which the king recently paid a visit of an hour's duration to the French Benedictine name, has been for upwards of a century the seat of the Ward family, lords of the manor of Cowes. It was built towards the end of the eighteenth century by Mr. George Ward (popularly known as "King" Ward), the elder brother of Robert Plummer Ward, author of the once famous "Tremaine," whose early political career is described by Lord Standards in the control of the day. In the case, which change in aspect every hour of the day. In the case, which change in aspect every hour of the day.

is too venerable and sacred to be swept clean away it would be a simple matter to reduce the scale without interfering with "relative rank." At present the humblest salute is that accorded to a consul or captain, who is entitled to seven explosions, and the highest royal salute is 21 guns. There are six intervening grades, ascending by two guns at each step. All you have to do, therefore, is to reduce the consul and captain to one gun, and give one more to each rank above. This would give eight explosions for royalty.

Aix-Les-Bains last week. The scenery of Aix is superlatively beautiful. The lovely Lae Bourget is surrounded by lofty mountains, which change in aspect every hour of the day. In the evening they are perhaps at their best, when the jagged grandeur of their outline proclaims itself against a lemon-yellow crimson-like sky; but in times of rain and mist nothing more than the grey, transparent outline could be imagined. There are lovely green meadows, too, about Aix-meadows sprinkled with poplars and willows; and close to the

Envoy to the Indiana

Dr. George Bird Grinnell, who is well known as the author of "The Punish-ment of the Stingy" (Harpers) and And meanwhile sounds the whistling-bouy to bid them come not near.

We have the trade of states to guard, and lives of salfor-men.

And sleep not till the screaming gulls call up the day again.

And when the little fisher-beats come beating up the bay.

We call them in by pier and port, or bid them steer away.

So up and down our coasts they ply, and fear its reefs no more While whistling-bouy and lighthouse keep their watch along the shore.

—(Mary Austin, in the October St. Nicholass.)

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—(Mary Austin, in the October St. Nicholass.) With the return of the season for holding eard parties, a practice more at less provident in every community, in the minds of some there are a question as to whether it is a strictly honorable or desirable diversion to ergore in a tothings considered. Main in written of the gambling for maney attain. The heady warms

for mostey chaons "so dety" women, and it is true that the trinkers offered

Wallace is a conspicuous example, magnificent collection made by he

and husband were left to the British

It also serves the purpose of enabling a person to see what is going on in the

rear.

Shelicy's "Tragment-Unsatisfied De-sire," gives voice to a universal human

ery: "To thirst and that no fill-to wall and

wander
With short, uneary steps—to poose and
ponder—
To fed the blood run through the veins

mingle:
To nurse the image of unfelt caresses,

I only pray that, through the common

wor my gain. And till the life with harmonies divine:

Ch, may such power be mine! Thus would I live; and when all work-

May the rich music of my life ring on

ing days

thoughts from self and

Weslevan Magazine.

Till dim imagination just possesses. The half-created shadow."

rear.

Each in His Own Tongue.

FIRE-MIST and a planet.

A crystal and a cell.

A jelly-fish and a saurian.

And caves where the cave-men dwell.

Then a sense of law and beauty.

And a face turned from the cled.

Some call it Evolution.

And others call it God.

A haze on the fair horizon, The infinte, tender sky. The ripe, rich tint of the cornfields, And the wild geess sailing high-And all over upland and lowland The charm of the goldenrod, Some of us call it Autumn, And others call it God.

Like tides on a crescent sea-boach, When the moon is new and thin, Into our bearts high yearnines come welling and surging in-Come from the mystic occab, Whose rim no foot has trod-Some of us call it Longing, And others call it God.

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A picket frozen on duty—
A mother starved for her brood!—
Sorrates drinking the lombod. And leaves on the rood!
And shall be startish, hard pathway plod—
Some call it God.

This straight, hard pathway plod—
Some call it God.

This title is said to have been suggested by a line in "Faust."

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THE runnings sale idea has certainly proven of inestimable benefit to the philanthropa direction in the philanthropa direction of the philanthropa direction of the same time several recainly accessing people are enabled to occasi uses in and comfortable articles for which one has no use that are eagerly snatched up at a fair price. Some organizations in our large cities have secured an empty store adapted to such use, where people of the class whose patronage they seek live, and often hundreds of dollars nate been realized. So by all means rid your storecomes of old stoves chaise each keep, anything, old or new-everything you have no further use for and you will be astonished to learn how many are willing to buy them.

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Several organizations in this city are about to hold runninge sales, so this will serve as a reminder to every heafy to antificial Pherally.

Very funny things happen often at runninge sales. A Sunshine member, knowing that her husband had bought a new dress sait, sent what she thought was his old one to a running sale sheld by the Sunshine branch of which she sale she discovered to her horror that the new \$50 suit had been sold for \$10 and she still had the old one in her home. At another sale \$15 in money was found in the pocket of a pair of trousers contributed. The managers of the sale tried to find the owner and would have returned the mone y, but he could not be found.

The following pretty story of a runninge sale is given in the Baltimere Sun:

There is a dear old lady on North Charles street who for years cherished a hope that some day she might be fortunate enough to discover the mate to a splendid old andron that had been in her possession for many decales. It was an exquisite piece of brass, and its had carvings were so unique that its individuality was firmly estab-

Its shape and carvings were so unique that its individuality was firmly established.

Everyone of the old lady's kith and kin had searched diligently for the old lady's kith and radicion's fellow, but without success. The owner herself ransacked every junk shop and second-hand store in prised about sixty of the supplication. It compares the control of the supplication of the supplica ine owner herself ransacked every junk shop and second-hand store in half the big cities of the east. A few months ago she reluctantly came to the conclusion that the twin andron must be in the possession of missing the surpassing the splendid tapestries with which royal adies used to beguine their time. For her reproduction of "Salvator Mahan" and the surpassing the splendid tapestries with which royal adies used to beguine their time. For her reproduction of "Salvator Mahan" and the surpassing the splendid tapestries with which royal adies used to beguine their time. For her reproduction of "Salvator Mahan" and the surpassing the splendid tapestries with which royal adies used to be supplied their time. For her reproduction of "Salvator Mahan" and the surpassing the splendid tapestries with an order to be supplied to the surpassing the splendid tapestries and the surpassing the splendid tapestries are supplied to the surpassing the splendid tapestries and the surpassing the splendid tapestries are supplied to the surpassing the splendid tapestries are supplied to the surpassing the splendid tapestries are supplied to the supplied tries with which royal ladies used to begulie their time. For her reproduction of "Salvator Muhdf" after Carlo Dolei, she refused three thousand guineas, and when she died in 1845 it was found she had bequeathed this picture to her majesty, the queen. It is the fashion how to bequeath ant treasure to the whole people, and of this form of public spirit the late Lady Wallace is a consticuous example. The

Two weeks ago, on being invited to contribute to a "rummage sale," she sent the old brass—not without a tear

sent the old brass—not without a tear of regret at its departure.

That same day the old lady's daughter, acting as one of the patronesses to the "rummage" beheld an old andiron which caused her heart to leap into "It is, it is the very twin of mamand husband were left to the British nation and have recently been opened as the Wallace Gallery at Herford.

Hattle A. Northidge of Brooklyn, N. Y., has invented an adjustable infror to be placed on the back of theater seats to enable the haly just behind to arrange her hair after removing her hat. It also serves the number of condition

ma's," she cried. "Won't the dear old girl be pleased!"

girl be pleased?"

The young matron dug down in her purse, brought up \$13.65 and fairly bubbled with joy to think that at last, after all these years, she was the one to find the missing and long-sought-for

Do you think she told them to "send it up?" Not she. A cab was ordered and into it went the old brass and its

fair purchaser.

At last the andiron was in the hall-

way and the maild was bringing mamma down to "see something,"
"There, you dear old love, there's the mate to your old brass."
"Goodness, gracious, Susan, where did you ever get it." And to think I've parted with mine."

with mine."

and tingle

I found it at the runninge, dear. Where busy thought and blind sensated Wasn't it lucky that I was there

A little water and smelling salts were The half-readed shadow."

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Wyes, we women have to fight con-

"Yes, we women have to fight constantly for our rights, and after we get them we have to watch out sharply for fear they will be taken away while our backs are turned, or just as we begin to feel safe and confortable," said Susan B. Anthony, recently. "Just look at the college presidents at the head of great co-educational institutions in this country, who, in their hearts, are not in sympathy with co-education, and who secretly work to nearts, are not in sympathy with co-education, and who secretly work to Undergine the system and Miss. An undermine the system," and Miss Anthony mentioned several names prom-

d ys
Of this, my life, unceasingly may stea thony mentioned several names prominent in the educational world.
"When they can't get the girls out of college they resort to separate recitations, and it's plain enough on the face of it why this is done. The girls stand so much higher in their studies than the boys that it reflects anything but credit on the latter. No we don't no...ny me, unceasingly may ster into some aching heart—strains—that shall bein to heal its locatione pain. To life the thoughts from—self—ancredit on the latter. No, we don't want the sexes separated in the class want the sexes separated in the class room. Half the stimulus is in competition, and if the boys and girls are given separate recitations and examinations, how are we going to tell which stands higher? The girls must compete for the same prizes with the boys; that's where the fun comes in.

"If the young women students at the layersity of Rochester are made to the same prize are made to

that's where the Iun comes in.

"If the young women students at the I hold not with the pessimist that all Linkersity of Rochester are made to things are ill, nor with the optimist that

recite separate from the young men, it will not be following strictly the spirit of the pledge made when women were admitted, 'on perfect equality with them in every advantage and privilege which the university offers, providing the women of Rochoster raised \$50,000. Now if this is made a 'co-ordinate' school, as it is actually President Hopkins, tand is not keeping the pledge.

is not keeping the pledge.

"One university still sticks to old likes in bestowing a post-graduate degree, in requiring so much Greek. There is a young woman now taking a post-graduate course here, and she will not devote as much time as the faculty wish here to be to be for the country.

"The sate have fell over, ma-ann, on top of the new sample hat, and mashed it," said the apprentice, producing a jumbled bases of flattened millingry.

"An now it is a perfect dream! Put which here to be to be can get her degree at either Hervard or Cornell of St. Catherine street millingr.—Montrout it, but she can't get it at our university."



ESPITE the effort to shelve them, odd bodices are again in the field. They take the place of the shirt waist frocks which lately succeeded them for house wear, ousting in turn their rivals, and even more triumphantly.

There are several reasons for this renewed interest in the fancy waist, the chief one being that it is the embodinent of the attainable. Five yards of the adgear.

newed interest in the fancy waist, the chief one being that it is the embodiment of the attainable. Five yards of material will make one, and those who tremble at the cost of stuffs can always find inexpensive remnants in this length; just now radiant pieces of Shantung pongee—deep blues, greens and dull reds—fragments of voile, canvas, cheviot and laine, in all of which materials the new waists appear. materials the new waists appear.

All of the waists blouse slightly at the front, and show backs without seaming. Many with back-fastenings,

headgear.

headgear.
Chapeaux which incline to more elaborate treatment are the scooping shapes—far over the face and short in the back—worn this long while. New models in these have the back brim rolling up instead of down as formerly, with no sign of the old rear trimming over the bair. over the hair. Nevertheless some splendid lace veils

will continue the cascading over the hair, fashion conceding the rear fall treat Star.

Cone of the designs of our Creator in putting his earthly children in close contact and into mutual dependence is



M AY every soul that touches mine—
Be it the slightest contact—get therefrom some good.

Some little grace, one kindly thought;
One aspiration yet unfelt, one bit of

courage
For the darkening sky, one gleam of faith,
To brave the thickening ills of life."

"Be of good cheer."—John 16:33. As a little girl was eating her dinner, the golden ray of the sun happened to fall upon her spoon. Putting the spoon to her mouth, she exclaimed: "O mamma, I have swallowed a whole spoontul of sunshine!" We believe it would be an arrellier there do fair more good than I have swandered a whole sunshine!" We believe it would be an excellent thing, doing more good than food or medicine, if a lot of us professed Christians could swallow not one out many spoonfuls of sunshine. "A merry heart," the wise Solomon says, "doeth good like a medicine," and we believe that a little "sunshine in our souls" would not alone do us good, but would be the means of good to thousands of others who might be made betands of others who might be made bet ter and happier through our cheerful ness .- (The Standard.

Junior Sunshine Society.

Mrs. Hogan has been appointed international president of the junior branches of the Sunshine society, 96 5th avees of the Sunshine Schely, so the average nue, New York, of which Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden is founder and president general. Mrs. Hogan has selected The Evening Star, Washington, D. C., for her national center of weekly communication with these junior branches, and her first letter is as follows:

To My Sunshine Juniors, wherever they may be: New York, of which Mrs. Cynthia

may be: Dear Children: Mrs. Alden, our Sun-Dear Children: Mrs. Alden, our Sunshine president general, as perhaps you know, has asked me to be your international president, and I feel satisfied that we will have a great opportunity to "seatter sunshine" by working together in the ways we are planning. Many of you have already been told how, just before the late President McWinley's death a number of children Kinley's death, a number of children under direction, worked hard to make under direction, worked hard to make other children happy, doing it under the name of "The Children's League." Mrs. Alden has been working in similar lines in establishing Sunshine junior branches all over the world, and we often speke of joining in each other's work in order to strengthen it. This has now been done, and it is going to be a great pleasure to help you to have a good time, while by your own efforts.

be a great pleasure to help you to have a good time, while, by your own efforts, you are helping to scatter sunshine into the lives of others less fortunate than yourselves.

How we are going to do this is our secret—a secret that will be disclosed to you gradually on this page and perhaps elsewhere from week to week. As hearty to-operation is the first step to take. I have to hear from you in

shard as you like, you'll never sing as hard as you like, you'll never sing as well as I do." He often hung to have forwarded to the McKinley memorial committee, in Cleveland, should be marked in some way to show where they are to be sent. You may wonder why I ask you to help with the McKinley memorial fund. I do this because the late president loved the Sunshine work, and had he lived he would have helped further the Children's league movement to help others, just as heapported me in other similar work. Both he and Mis. McKinley loved to help those who were helpless, as all true Sunshiners do. Perhaps you do not know that Mrs. McKinley even now takes an interest in Sunshine work in spite of her sad life, and it is for this I ask you, first, to help keep his memory green, while you go on helping others as happily as you are always doing.

Part of our permanent fund will be devoted to securing more children's playgrounds, gymnasiums, librarles and gardens in public and private schools. So you see you will be working for yourselves as well as for others—at times—which is just as it should be. We shall also have an emergency fund. It this, my weekly Sunday letter, I shall tell you of many Sunshine calls for help, and I shall look to you, my dear children, to help me meet them. I believe you will do this nobly. If you, too, find places for Sunshine calls for help, and I shall look to you, my dear children, to help me meet them. I believe you will do this nobly. If you, too, find places for Sunshine help, let for help, and I shall look to you, my dear children, to help me meet them. I believe you will do this nobity. If you, too, find places for Sunshine help, let me know of them so I, too, may help you. In this, our weekly Sunshine exchange, we can help each other and have a pleasant, happy time. Do not be afraid that it shall ever be like the old woman in the shee, who had so many children she didn't know what to do, for the more Sunshine children I shall be. Your sincerely, Louise E, Hogan.

This ended the story and the music teacher clapped her hands heartly. Then the pupils stood up in a circle around their seats, with joined hands, and the music teacher had to guess that they represented a whole note; then they divided and marched slowly by done in raised design of pink and blue grapes. Slip skirt of blue taffeta.

Yours sincerely.

Louise E. Hogan.

For the month of July the receipts of the International Sunshine society were \$1,45.75 and disbursements were \$1,45.75 and disbursements were \$2.33.1 (of the receipts, \$2.5.87 was dues, \$2.33.67 for badges and \$891.93 for Ice Fund. Among the disbursements for July, \$173.84 was paid for ice, \$8.55 for badges, and \$13.62 for freight, expressage, etc. Bills for ice fundished to many invalids will not come in until September, which actrounts for the small amount actually paid out for ice. The monthly statement of the bookkeeper shows that on August 1 the amount of cash on hand was \$1,309.02. Of this amount Colorado contributed \$39.26, being seventh in the list of the first twelve states contributing.

light flannel frock made in comforta-ble blouse fashlon, with a loose, short coat. Blue and scarlet linens are also useful. Brown holland is having a run of popularity it has not known years. Holland dresses must be very

all, when worn on the right oc casions.

Very novel are the new jackets of colored plque for wearing with mousseline or lace inserted linen skirts. In front they are enriched with lace, which is carried like a draped belt to the back of the waist, and finished off with large buttons, a narrow plaited habit basque depending from the waist behind. These pique coats are, of course, only suitable for those who have many changes in



'It was most all lovely, mamma," sh

good; I tried to do just as you said I should

dear. Be willing, loving, and sweet and kind,

Now say your prayers and shut your eyes, Till another happy day shall rise."

And they wouldn't be happy if they

could;
MI things to them seem crocked redouble.
They spend a whole life hunting sorrest

chine bright, Were it not for the darkness and shade of night; We never should know of sweet plan-

ure's reign But for times of sadness and hours

the lives of others less fortunats than yourselves.

How we are going to do this is our secret—a secret that will be disclosed to you gradually on this page and perhaps elsewhere from week to week. As hearty co-operation is the first step to take, I hope to hear from you in answer to three questions: First, Do you want to help me? Second, How will you do it? Third, What shall we try to do first with our permanent fund? Our national center for this fund will be in New York for the present, at Sunshine headquarters. A committee there will receive and acknowledge all contributions addressed thus:

THE SUNSHINE CHILDREN'S PERMANENT RELIEF FUND.

SHINE SOUTHERY.

96 5th Avenue, New York.

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She had been teaching hard all the morning, and it seemed as though the mo

each no for

curiosity enough to want to find out whether your suspicion was well founded or not."—(Chicago Record-

The Secret of the Place.

A little path winds saunt'ring to our door,
All through the clover;

Sea touches soothe your cheek and kiss your brow, As you come over.

The Sea and Earth embraced catch you

up, too; Here they love each other, here how they love—you! An! all day long little bird's song

Interprets you the secret of the place:
"Oh, but life is sweet, sweet!
Life is sweet! Sweet!"

The daisy-field's a sun-flecked sea of roam,
Threat'ning and bright'ning.
All diff'rences there are beneath the

here are—One! Where all day long A little bird's song

and bell sleeves, ending just below the waist; they have a deep cape collar, of coarse embroidered lawn, or else no collar at all, finished off round the top, which is hollowed to rest on the shoulders, with a narrow applique of embroidered galloon.

MODEL TAILOR GOWN. Suit of fine black cloth. Skirt cut with open seams to knees, with under flounce of black silk. Strappings of stitched silk trim entire suit. Jacket cut with deep tabs, bell of sleeve slashed to match, with silk under sleeves. Deep turn-over collar. Wide girdle of cloth and straps,

Ta my daily life that rushes so:

It might be then I would see my soul Wag stumbling still toward the shining goar; I might be nerved by the thought ublime.
If I had the time!

If I had the time to let my hear! Speak out and take in my life a part, To look about and to stretch a hand To a comrade quartered in No-luck

if we had the time' and ve -- Richard E. Burton.

that they may bear one another's burdens, relieve each other's necessities, and contribute to each other's happiness.—(The Rev. br. Theodore L. Cuyler.

If I Had the Time.

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With any better self that stands to show that a place.

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their ornamental possionares and really make a waist seem more of a garment.

The point d'esprit waists are especially popular, in deep ecrus, the garment tucked all over or only partially. No other trimming is used but the tucking, which likewise forms the straight stocks and cuff bands. Notwithstanding the invitation to pneumonia these transparent bodices will does not show the flounce, prevailing doubtless "go" for they are very charming. Then they may be worn over high cilk underbodices without a great loss of style, and any woman with two ideas can make them herself.

Two yards and a half of point d'esprit (seventy-two inches wide) will make one of the partially tucked waists. For the all-tucked models three yards will be needed, which means somewith stripped are stunning.

the way, are very much seen. Many of them are unrelieved by any other tone at all, and they certainly look most effective.

If a woman is to spend the autumn on made of tucked felt, the lightest weight the water, she must possess a couple of

-Richard E. Burton.

A good deal of jewelry is being worn in the heir. Gilt butterfiles, farely pins and other effects are quite a lattle seen. Jewels an extent. Bouttful creations of lace are frequently adorned in this manner. One rather startling creation seen was of black lace covered with rubles that was very effective and set off the bruthoute beauty of the wazer in a most striking manner. Black lace gowns, by the way, are very much seen. Many of them are nurrelieved by any other tone.

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th. Goel: If I might but just sit still
red hear the hote of the whip-poor-will,
I think that my wish with God's
world rhyme—
If I had the time!

If I had the time!

If I had the time to learn from you
How much fer comfort my world could
do:
An: I told you then of my sudden
will

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will

Two yards and a name seventy-two inches wide) will make that the skirt is parent fore." On graceful figures, howers, will be needed, which means something less than \$3, % cents being the common price for cotton point d'espit. The waist should button at the back and boast the sleeves, which bulge in the graduated flounce, and al. gor of the graduated flounce, and all gor of the graduated

and siks suitable to the season. But to a great degree it has lost its man is hiers, new models running to a "fixy" look, with contrasting yokes and vests and rich needlework of all sorts.

years. Holland dresses must be very neat and, above all, relieved with so and lace of a heavy make. Proposed lace of a heavy make. Proposed lace of a heavy make. Proposed lace of a heavy make. It is seen to be a sufficiency of Irish:

It at accompanying it. That is the case with most fabrics; nearly everything is possible when treated with care and discretion and, and the lift of the second lace of a heavy make Proposed lace of a heavy make Proposed lace of the second lace of a heavy make Proposed lace of the proposed lace of t

their wardrobe, for they only look well with a certain type of skirt, and must, moreover, be immaculately fresh.

Colored pique is used for making smart little coats, visite shape, loose and cut away in front, with sack back

H AVE you been happy this live-ies Dear little maiden, at rest from play: Tell me the tale of the day just done; Have you been happy from sun to sun said. Hanging a little her golden head.
"Except when Tom was cross with he,
But I was cross with him first, you see,
But the rest of the time, I think, was

I'm sorry the cross things happened so; Tomorrow I'il be as good as I know." "Listen, my darling, with eyes so clear. The days are just what you make them,

Then the world's full of sunshine, as you will find.

Some folks are never satisfied With anything they've ever tried. They couldn't be happy if they would

and trouble."

We should never know that the stars

THE MUSIC LESSON IN NO. 3. When the music teacher came to room No. 3, on the first floor of the Garfield school, she was feeling tired

fours for the quarters, and in eights they each fluttered a scrap

"There is only one reason," he said, "why I have never sked you to be my wife." "What that?" she asked. "I have alwended that have alwended that while refuse "Well," she whispered, after a yeg silence, "I should think you'd a curiosity enough to want to find

The sea is like a tossing daisy-field, Darkling and whit'ning;

sun, How they melt in music! How they

A little bird's song nterprets you the secret of the place: "Oh! but life is sweet, sweet! Life is sweet! Sweet -(By Charlotte Porter in The Outlook

COUNSEL FOR EXECUTORS MAKE FORMAL CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY

Messrs. McAllister & Gandy, local counsel for the executors named the will of the late Winfield Scott Stratton, yesterday alternoon filed in the county court the most sensational document that has been reded here for many a day.

It is nothing less than a formal declaration that Messrs, C. C. Hamlin and H. M. Biackmer, members of the trio of administrators to collect appointed by Judge Orr of the country court to take charge of the personal effects of the late Mr. Stratton, are involved in a deep-laid conspiracy to involve the estate of Mr. Stratton in litigation that would result in its being plundered for the benefit of a fully organized promotion company which company is alleged to be the real backer in the fight now being waged against the will of Mr. Stratton.

The answer also charges that the court in which the case now is is

blased and prejudiced and has been the victim of gross imposition on the part of the agents of the alleged promotion company and that for the further reason that the judge is the brother-in-law of a third member of the board of administrators to collect, he is not a proper official for the hearing of this litigation and that the case should be taken out

of the county court to the district court of El Paso county.

It is further alleged that Charles S. Thomas, one of the counsel for the administrators to collect is also counsel for certain interests, meaning the Venture corporation of London, whose intention it is to bring litigation against the Stratton estate involving practically the whole

ged conspiracy every hour, either as

Thomas of the counsel for the of these respondents.

Strators to collect is also coun
Fourth: Respondents further allege ministrators to collect is also counfor persons contemplating bringing that the said Winfield S. Stratton died suit which will involve practically whole Stratton estate. In support this, one of the members of the members of the stated that this impending litigation is stated that this impending litigation is said will had remain a for more than said will had remain a for more than the stranger in th

Come now the said respondents, ex-pressly reserving any and all manner of benefit or advantage which they or lither of them may have or take to the many uncertainties, inaccuracies and insufficiencies of the petition herein fied, as well as to the wrongful, fr-legular and illegal manner in which petitioners and this court, contrary to the laws and constitution of the state ne laws and constitution of the state Colorado and of the United States, ave attempted to deprive these re ndents of the lawful authority with hich respondents have been vested in lation to the estate of Winfield Scott clation to the estate of Winfield Scott stratton, deceased, as hereinafter more ully stated, and without walving any bjection to the illegal attempts made by said petitioners and by this court, without notice and without due process of law, to interfere with these repondents in the discharge of the duise hereinafter referred to they and ies hereinafter referred to, they and ach of them do hereby respectfully al-

ge and show: First: They deny that the petitioners now, or ever have been, or at any the were, the duly appointed, qualified, acting administrators to collect, of estate of Winfield Scott Stratton,

er any authority petitioners herein roceeded to discharge any duties in the property or estate of id decedent; as to what they at any or place found or discovered in the or place found of discovered in heir alleged and pretended attempt to scharge their said pretended duties, were respondents have not and cannot tain sufficient knowledge or infor-ation on which to base a belief; on formation and belief respondents deny set restitioners made demand through nat petitioners made demand through tid Henry McAllister, Jr., attorney or those respondents, for the possession any specific property, or that they de any demand of any character hatsoever upon these respondents, or ny of them, on the said 26th day of ptember, 1902.

"Diember, 1902.
Third: Respondents deny that after-ards, or on the 27th day of Septem-er, 1902, or at any other time, the pe-tioners made any demand in writing otherwise, at Colorado Springs, or any other place, upon Carl S. Chamat any other place, upon Carl S. Chamberlin or D. H. Rice, sufficient in law to advise the said Chamberlin or Rice what, if any, specific property was demanded; deny that any notice sufficient in law to advise respondent Tyson S. Innes of what specific property was demanded, was ever at any time served inon said respondent, Tyson S. Dipes; deny that the said petitioners as such prepended administrators to collect, or in the said petition of the said petitioners as such as the said petitioners as the said petitioners as such as the said petitioners as the said petitioners as the said petitioners as such as the said petitioners as such as the said petitioners as the said petitioners as the said omanded, was ever at any time served court to appoint the said Blackmer and pron said respondent, Tyson S. Dines; the said Hamlin administrators to colorly that the said petitioners as such lect said estate and if he would concetended administrators to collect, or itest thereafter the said will and permit

ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST
READY FO RBATTLE TODAY.
Messrs. Tyson S. Dines and C. S.
Thomas came up from Denver last
night to appear in the county court
this morning.
Mr. Dines is one of the executors
and will go to court in response to the
fitation issued for bim last Saturday.
Mr. Thomas is the active member of
the firm of Thomas, Bryant & Lee,
counsel for the administrators to col-

oursel for the administrators to colcet, at whose petition the citations
send.
Public feeling showed no abatement
cesterday, but on the contrary the feeling that the Stratton estate is in imminent danger of dire spoliation grew
with every hour.

The document filed in the afternoon

been collected together by him in his
lifetime, and that the same was safely secured by him in proper safes and
vaults where the same is now held
under lock and key by these respondents, in compliance with the expressed
wishes of the deceased, and under the
or Colorado, as executors of said decedent's last will and testament, pendof Colorado, as executors of said decedent's last will and testament, pending the probate thereof on October 4. with every hour.

The document filed in the afternoon of McAllister & Gandy was the most large of the fact the probate thereof on October 4, 1902; that in the interim, between the alked-of topic on the streets and eltronoon of the deplorable results likely to allow, should those striving to present and ones and loss incident to the large sums of money which they some for charging the estate with the large sums of money which they would make out of the same in the way of fees and commissions and otherwise as administrators to collect, at once cons stood aghast at the contemplation of the deplorable results likely to allow, should those striving to present the unity and the sanctity of the state of Mr. Stratton fail in their efforts. New names of prominent citients are being connected with the algorithm of the state of Mr. Stratton fail in their efforts. Item names of prominent citients are being connected with the algorithm of the state, real ways and mining property of the said deceased had been by him deeded in his lifetime to foreign and demostrators. real estate, railways and mining property of the said deceased had been by him deeded in his lifetime to foreign and domestic corporations, known as The International Realty company. The Stratton-Cripple Creek Mining & Development company, and The Colorado Springs & interurban Railway company, and other companies, all of which said companies are controlled by boards of directors, which said directors have been and are duly elected and constituted, in accordance with the laws of court on Thursday, the said 25th day. oning implicated in the plot to dissi- International Realty company. The late the estate or as having been ap- Stratton-Cripple Creek Mining & De-

ate the estate or as having been aproached in the matter and given their
refusal to be contaminated by any
connection with the same.

Great stress has been laid upon the
contention of the administrators that
the appointment of the administrators that
the afficient was importative because the different states under which said collect was imperative because the different states under which said re was, prior to such appointment, corporations are organized. Responshody under bond in charge of the ersonal effects belonging to the establishment of the control at his death, held in any of said corpowers. McAllister & Gandy set up to contention that the alleged bond the sum of \$8,000,000 is void and of the sum of \$8,000,000 is void and of the sum of the companies by the said Stratton in safes and the sum of the companies by the said Stratton in safes and the sum of the companies by the said Stratton in safes and the sum of the sum of the sum of the companies by the said Stratton in safes and the sum of the charge and custody of these respondents, and said keys have these tables in a scaled package, so that they cannot be interfered with, autres limit bonding companies in pending the probate of said will, by these respondents on by any other perch cases to the writing of bonds to these respondents or by any other per-e amount of their capitalization, from or persons; all of which has been falle the aggregate capitalization of done by respondents as such executors pending the probate of said will unhile the aggregate capitalization of the companies on this bond for eight dillions is only a little more than four interest of the proposed suit spainst the Stratton estate by the centure corporation. It alleges that the Stratton estate by the conture corporation. It alleges that the Stratton estate by the conture corporation is alleges that the stratton estate by the conture corporation. It alleges that the stratton estate by the conture corporation is a content of these respondents as such executors pending the probate of said will, under and in accordance with the law, and the performance of a sacred duty; that said keys so sealed have been taken, or obtained or opened, except in the presence or upon the order, of all of these respondents.

significant stated that this impending litigation had been a matter of common said will had remain. For more than said will had remain for more than one year last past p. or to his death; that upon his decease, and in accordance with lass been a matter of consideration of that length of time.

It is altogether probable that the courty the particular to the remaining the country room will be one of the most sensational that ever occurred in this country.

Following is the answer filed yester-day by McAllister & Gandy:

State of Colorado, County of El Paso, last will, and testament, met together said will, in accordance with law, and presented and filed the same with this court on Saturday, the 20th day of September, A. D. 1902; that thereafter, and on the 22nd day of September, 1902, these respondents having been notified of their selection as executors of said last will and testament, met together sate of Colorado, County of El Paso, in the county court of El Paso county.

In the county court of El Paso county in the matter of the catact of Winderland Scott Stratton, deceased, Henry M. Blackmer, Clarence C. Hamilin and M. Blackmer, Clarence M. Herry who had been the secretary and con-fidential agent of the said Stratton for fidential agent of the said Stratton for several years immediately prior to his decease, and who was still in said Stratton's employ at his death, in control for them of his said estate, directing and counseling him to permit no one to go to the vaults or safes in which the stocks and bonds of said several companies were held; that thereafter, and on Monday, the 22nd day of September, 1902, respondents filed their formal petition in this court, in accordance with law, alleging that in accordance with law, alleging that the said Winfield Scott Stratton, dethe said winner Scott Stratton, de-ceased, had left a last will and testa-ment which had been theretofore in this court filed, alleging the names of the witnesses, the name of the heir-at-law and further asking that a citation issue and further asking that a citation issue to said helr-at-law, as required by the statutes, notifying him that the probate of said will would be heard on Saturday, the 4th day of October, 1902, in said county court of El Paso county, Colorado; that on the same day, in accordance with such petition, this court issued a citation to I. Harry Stratton, the only heir-at-law of the said decedent, and citations for the witnesses to said will, commanding them and each of them to appear on the said 4th day of October, 1902; that up to and until the present time no appearance what-

> tition, no contest has been filed to said will and no appearance has been entered in said probate proceedings by the heir-at-law or any other person or persons in his behalf.
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> Fifth: That within a few days after the filing of said will, certain parties, all of whose names are not at the present time to these respondents known, and some of which parties respondents and some of which parties respondents do not care, for good and sufficient reasons, at the present time, to name, formulated and began, as respondents are informed and advised, and verily are informed and advised, and verily believe, a conspiracy to speculate upon the will and estate of the deceased, and in pursuance of such conspiracy they wrongfully and fraudulently confederated together and entered into pretended contracts with said I. Harry Stratton, the heir-at-law of the devisees and one of the devisees and ceased, and one of the devisees and beneficiaries under said will, whereby they undertook to, and did guarantee said I. Harry Stratton that if he the said Stratton, would apply to this court to appoint the said Blackmer and

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was declared invalid, that they, the said conspirators, would guarantee to that he, the said Stratton, would rereive the bequest of \$50,000 named in said will, or an amount equivalent thereto; that among the parties who were interested in and taking part in such fraudulent promotion scheme and enterprise as these respondents are informed and verily believe, were C. C. Hamilia, one of the petitioners herein, who is now, and was at all times named herein, the son-in-law and living in the same house with A. T. Gunnell, the chief counsel for the said I. Harry Stratter, that another party to such Stratten; that another party to such unlawful and fraudulent confederation and conspiracy and promotion scheme was Henry M. Blackmer, who is the attorney for several of the individuals who have contributed or agreed to contribute money to the said Stratton in carrying on a contest of said will to be devised and concected hereafter, and who has personally advanced a large sum for that purpose. Respondents aver that, as the result of such conspiracy, and the fraudulent contracts made in reference thereto, and the large sums of money which have been prospected for the said bond. Eleventh: That this court was grosselving the bond in the sum of eight million dollars presented on hehalf of their capital sum of that purpose. Respondents adver that, as the result of such conspiracy, and the fraudulent contracts made in reference thereto, and the large sums of money which have been prospected for the said bond. Eleventh: That this court was grosselving the bond in the sum of eight million dollars presented administrators, because the entire capitalization of the companies signing said bond is only about something over four million dollars, and the statutes of this state by bond companies upon a bond for more than one-half of their capital.

profit as will hereinafter appear.

Sixth: That as a part of said fraudulent schemes to reimburse the promoters, two of whom are the said Blackmer and Hamlin, the said parties, or some of them, devised the plan of causing said I. Harry Stratton to apply to this court to appoint administrators to collect and to place them, ex parte, in charge of the entire estate prior to the probate of said will and prior to the initiation of any conand prior to the initiation of any contest, in said probate proceedings, and through the mears whereof secure the entire sum of money necessary to contest said will, indemnify said I. Harry Stratton against loss, and at

court on Thursday, the said 25th day of September, 1902; that thereafter said parties, or some of them, procured said petition to be clandestinely and secretly presented to this court without notice to the executors or their attorney, or any opportunity for them to be heard prior to the determination of the matters in said petition alleged, or to conters in said petition alleged, or to contradict, or show the falsity of the facts alleged in said petition, and thereby procured this court, ex parte, without suggestions from the respondents, or from any one interested in said Stratton's estate, as to the fitness and qualification of the parties named, to make an alleged order appointing said Hamilin, Blackmer and Grimes as administrators to collect, of said estate. On information and belief aver that the said Blackmer and the said Hamilin are certainly and directly interested in the proposed confederation and plan to deproposed confederation and plan to devise, stir up and cause to be instituted vise, stir up and cause to be instituted a contest against said will, and that while at the present time they have no information connecting the said petitioner Grimes with such scheme, they aver that said Grimes is now, and at all times herein named, was the brother-in-law of the judge of the county court of El Paso county, who made said order, and who has signed the writting these respondents into court.

citing these respondents into court.
Eighth: They aver that the allegations in the petition of the said I. Harry Stratton for the appointment of admin-Stratton for the appointment of administrators to collect, are absolutely unfounded and untrue, so far as they relate to any alleged emergency which justifies such action for the preservation of the said estate. That they are informed and advised by their counsel and here and now allege that none of the conditions had arisen at the time of said appointment or here since of said appointment, or have since arisen, under the statutes of Colorado, which made or make necessary or pos-sible the appointment of such admin-istrators to collect for said estate, and that therefore respondents now allege said, which corporations were and are, and have been for years, controlled by boards of directors duly elected and qualified, and empowered to act under the statutes relating to corporations, and that none of said property belonging to said corporations, or controlled by them, was in the name of, or a part of the estate of the said Stratton at the time of his decease; that the said deceased owned merely some of the stock and bonds of such corporations, and of and bonds of such corporations, and of other corporations, all of which stock and bonds he had placed, prior to his death, secure and safe in vaults, under lock and key where they could not be lock and key where they could not be reached by any person or persons except those authorized and empowered by him. Respondents aver that no part of such estate was in danger of loss, or was required to be preserved by any act or acts of the said alleged and pretended administrators, or any other person pending the probate of said will tended administrators, or any other person, pending the probate of said will. Ninth: That it is and was unwarranted and contrary to the practice of county courts in the state of Colorado, contrary to the code of civil procedure, and contrary to law of this state, for this court, ex parte, and without notice to the said respondents or their cities.

this court, ex parte, and without notice to the said respondents or their attorney, or any of them, to enter such order appointing said administrators. Respondents allege that this court has been grievously imposed upon by the said parties who procured this court to make said alleged appointment; that is doing so this court has ampoint and the said alleged appointment; that n doi: g so this court has appoint d men who are antagonistic to the wishes of the said Stratton, who are interested in an unlawful promotion enterprise, the purpose of which is to despoil and dissipate said estate, to defeat and delay, by long and protracted litigation, the cherished object of said decedent in the creation of a great and beneficent charity for the poor, disabled and distressed of Colorado to the enrichment and advantage of themselves; that all interests of said pretended administrators are contrary, foreign and antagonistic to the said Stratton, who are interested in contrary, foreign and antagonistic to the rights of the several beneficiaries

under said will, and to the rights of these respondents, under the law. Tenth: That the said scheme and Tenth: That the said scheme and plan to have said administrators appointed in such clandestine and secret manner had been formulated for some time prior to the time when the application was made to this court, and the said appointees began prior to the making of said order to make arrangements for the glving of said bond, all of which matters had been prearranged beforehand so that during and in the beforehand so that during and in the night of the 25th day of September, 1902, the different agents of the bond companies who executed such bond were in secret conferences with said appointees in order that said bond might be rushed through without an

opportunity to the respondents to take any action in reference thereto; that the first that Respondents Rice and Dines knew of any such proceedings, Dines knew of any such proceedings, or the issuance of said order, was need Thursday night, that the said Dines was informed by telephone in Denver and the said Rice was informed at Colorado Springs of such matter; that Respondent Chambernin never knew of the entry of such order until on the morning of the 26th day of September; that no knowledge of any kind of the issuance of such order was possessed by any of said parties, or their attorney, until after such order had been

made in reference thereto, and the large sums of money which have been procured by the said Henry M. Blackner to carry out their fraudulent and illegal designs in the premises, the said I. Harry Stratton has consented with them that they may institute and maintain a suit to contest the validity of said will, all the expenses of which are to be paid by the promoters of said fraudulent and illegal conspiracy organized for the purpose of involving said estate in litigation for their own profit as will hereinafter appear.

Sixth: That as a part of said fraud-live in the said sureties upon said bond were absolutely and wholly disqualified were absolutely and wholly disqualified two and one-half million dellares.

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four respondents further aver that they have always been ready and willing, and are now willing, to have an inventory of all of the stocks and honds and personal property of said estate made by disinterested persons, and all of the stocks and bonds and personal property of said. estate pending the deposit vaults where they will be safe and secure for the party or parties enand secure for the party or parties en-titled to receive them; that this can be done with little or no expense to the estate, and the great expense of administrators to collect, who have no duties to perform except to collect; their own fees, will thereby be avoided, and the estate preserved in accordance with the wishes of the testator, and for the benefit and advantage of those who may be entitled to receive it.

Respondents further allege that the attorney for the Petitioners Blackmer, Hamlin and Grimes is one Charles S. Thomas, of the city of Denver and state of Colorado, and on information and belief respondents say that said Thomas, or the firm of Thomas, Bryant & Lee, of which he is a member, is also the representative and attorney of certain parties who prefend

amount the entire value of the estate of said decedent.

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county, Colorado, known as the Independence mine, which said sale was made in the year 1999. That by reason of these facts both the said petitioners and their said attorney represents interests entirely hostlie to said estate and to these respondents.

Fourteenth: That of these proceedings of and concerning which we now complain, none of the beneficiaries in said will have had notice, saving and excepting I. Harry Stratton; that in pursuance of this conspiracy attempts have been made on the part of the said I. Harry Stratton and others interested I. Harry Stratton and others interested with him, to procure the good will of the different devisees and beneficiaries as these respondents are informed and believe, under said will, by promises that, in the event the will is broken, ne will reimburse them out of his portion of said estate for any lots in the premiser; that all of these matters then details of these matters then the said of ises; that all of these matters should have been fully inquired into by this court before making any order of apcourt before making any order of appointment in the preemises. That by failing to give the notice, and permit the investigation which the law authorized, and which respondents had a right to expect, this court has subjected itself to a charge of bias and prejudice, and to gross imposition, all of which these respondents now aver, and respectfully pray that this honorable court shall, both for the reasons last named, and on account of his relationship and affinity to one of the parties interested, to take no further steps, interested, to take no further steps, and make no further orders whatsoand make no turner orders whatso-ever in reference to these proceedings, but promptly to transfer the same to the district court of El Paso county, Colorado, wherein all of these matters and things may be thoroughly inves-tig 4, and the jurisdiction and right of this court to enter the order in apesof this court to enter the order in ques tion be thereby investigated, and that an inquiry may be made into the gross abuse of discretion shown in the premises by this court which your respondents hereby allege: and your respondents further pray that upon the transfer of this cause to the district court, that the order appointing said adminis-

trators and approving said bond, may be set aside, canceled and for naught held, and that the citation issued from CONTEMPT. this court to these respondents may l quashed, and the respondents may ordered hence without a day with judgment for their costs herein expended.

Carl Chamberlin,
D. H. Rice.
Executors of the last will and testament of W. S. Stratton deceased, by
Chas. J. Hughes,
J. B. Bissell,
E. E. Whitted,
McAllister & Gandy.
Their Attorneys.
State of Colorado, county of Arapahoc.

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"Whereof, your petitioner, without was the intention of the administrators to report to the court the returnal of the watering his legal right to be appointed administrator of said estate, but still the personal estate of Mr. Stretton, and insisting upon the same, in consideration of the presentation of said pretended will, and to the end that the estate of the said decedent may be collected and preserved, prays that some suitable person may be appointed administrations appointed by Judge Orr. was furnished on very short notice. It was appointed to the said secure that the personal estate of Mr. Stretton, and the personal estate of Mr. Stretton, and the sum of \$8,000,000, and this morning.

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Sick Headache?

l. Harry Stratton,
Petitioner,
Gunnell, Chinn & Miller, Ira Harris. Wolcott, Vaile & Waterman.

Wolcott, Valle & Waterman,
Attorneys for Petitioner.
State of Colorado, County of El Paso,ss:
Isaac Harry Stratton, of lawful age,
being duly sworn, on oath doth depose
and say, that the facts averred in the bove petition are true according to the sest of his knowledge, information and belief.

I Harry Stratton.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 25th day of September, A. D., 1902.

H. M. Mason,

To defend their trust against an at-To defend their trust against 30 all-tack that they consider, to say the least, illegal, the executors of the will of the late Winfield Scott Strutton have assumed a position of open de-fiance to the county court of El Paso

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proved early vesterday afternoon by the court. The bond is furnished by surety companies, being the United States Flielity and Guarantee com-eary of Boston, G. M. Edmondson, leonly of Boston, G. M. Benneau, and Jeposit the Fidelity and Deposit ompany of Maryland, L. P. Eldridge, Speciem Surety com-

parties directly interested, the contestor and the executors named in the will,
or and the executors named in the will,
this being customary in such cases. It
is understood that as a matter of fact,
several names have already been considered, among them being C. C. Hamlin, son-in-law of Judge A. T. Gunnell,
leading counsel for the contestor;
Henry M. Blackmer and O. P. Grimes,
undersheriff.

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the administrators had been ex parte,
which is offered for probate, as and for of Denver and state of Colorado, and on information and belief respondents say that said Thomas, or the firm of Thomas, Bryant & Lee, of which he is a member, is also the representative and attorney of certain parties who pretend to have a large claim approaching in amount the entire value of the estate of said decedent.

Respondents further aver on information and belief respondents as follows:

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> sons to your petitioner unknown, but whom your petitioner alleges to be without legal interest in the same, or in the management thereof; that great delay in the administration of the estate of said deceased will be occasioned by reason of the presentation for probate of the aforesald instrument, and the contest as to the validity thereof by your petitioner before letters testamentary or of administration upon said estate can be issued to the person of persons having legal preference to the same.
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> "Whereof, your petitioner, without who interfer with the property of this estate at this time. We have filed our bond for \$5,000,000, and are obligated to collect and conserve the same.
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> "Whereof, your petitioner, without who claimed to act as executors of the collect, and preserve the same; it is now by the court hereby considered, or dered and adjudged, that Clarence C. Hamlin, Henry M. Blackmer and Oliver P. Grimes be, and they are hereby appointed administration to collect the estate or the said Clarence C. Hamlin, deceased; and that letters of administration to collect be issued to them, the said Clarence C. Hamlin, Menry M. Blackmer and Oliver P. Mr. Blackmer further stated that it was the intention of the administrators to collect. Hamlin, Henry M. Blackmer and Oliver P. Mr. Blackmer for the said visit of the estate or the said Vinterled Co. Hamlin, Henry M. Blackmer and Oliver P. Mr. Blackmer further stated that it was the intention of the administrators to collect the estate or the said Clarence C. Hamlin, Menry M. Blackmer and Oliver P. Mr. Blackmer further stated that it was the intention of the administrators to collect the estate or the said Vinterled Co. Hamlin, Henry M. Blackmer and Oliver P. Mr. Blackmer further stated that it is not a proposed to the estate or the said Vinterled Co. Hamlin, Henry M. Blackmer and Oliver P. Mr. Blackmer further stated that it is not a proposed to the estate or the said Vinterled Co. Hamlin, Henry M. Blackmer and Oliver P. Mr. Blackmer further stated that it is not a pro court, the oath prescribed by law, and upon their giving bond with good and sufficient surety, to be approved by this court, as provided by law in the sum of each million dollars. marien dollars.

"By the court, "James A. Orr, Judge."

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THE MAIN ISSUES OF THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

HERE are two principal issues before the people of the state of Colorado for their decision, and neither one of these can be ignored in the present campaign.

The first of these is whether the state government is to be run as a part of the Democratic machine, for the benefit of Democratic office holders, office seekers and their friends and subordinates, or whether it is to be turned over to competent Republicans who believe that the surest way of commending the party to the people is by efficient service and the promotion of public interests, and who practice what they believe. The Democrats are of course prolific in promises, and if the judgment were rendered on professions alone, it might be difficult to choose between the two parties. But the Democrats have to bear the burden of their record for the past six years, a record that for selfish scheming, indifference to the public interests, prostitution of public power to the basest uses of partisan politics and disregard of solemn pledges has never been surpassed.

The Republican party of the state has given a conclusive proof of the sincerity of its demand for better government and its devotion to the public interests by openly approving the amendments, except the Bucklin bill, adopted by the last legislature, for the reason that while some of these amendments are defective, and inadequate, they do offer a step and the only present available one, toward reforms that have openly been demanded by both parties and by the people generally for years past.

On the other hand, the Democrats have shown their incompetency and their disregard of the popular will by delaying the inauguration of these reform measures until there was unmistakable evidence of a revulsion of public sentiment against that party, and then presenting measures that through haste and carelessness are defective and possibly will not be sustained by the courts.

In spite of its promises there is no reason to believe that the Democracy can do any better in the future than it has been doing in the past. Three good reputations have already been brought perilously near permanent wreck and disaster in the gubernatorial chair through the prevalence of the storms of personal ambition and party intrigue, and there is no reason to believe that Judge Stimson will be any better able to control the tigers of Denver's Tammany organization than Adams. Thomas and Orman were able to do.

If any political party in any state ever earned a just title to political obloquy and repudiation from the voters, that party is the Colorado Democracy, and its present defensive attitude, contrasting so notably with that of former years, is a plain proof of its own knowledge of its crimes and failures, and its sense of impending dis-

And the second main issue of the campaign is in regard to the attitude that Colorado ought to hold toward

the national government and toward the national issues that concern everyone who is an American citizen. In the past two years the only share Colorado has had in the national congress has been to voice an ineffective and an inconsiderable protest.

Our political associates in congress have been the representatives of the red-shirt rings of southern states. elected by fraud, terrorism and disfranchisement; the representatives of the Tammany rings of northern cities, holding their influence and deriving their power by open alliance with Vice and Crime, a few representatives of ultra-radical theories of social and political reform, attractive to the masses in times of panic and adversity, but repudiated by all sensible Americans as soon as normal conditions are restored; and finally a very few anti-Americans, who consider it proof of superior moral and mental attainments to differ with their fellow citizens and to flout at patriotism, courage and the advancement of humanity.

For the credit of the men of the west who have gained and kept their positions of prominence by virtue of the Fusion farce, we do not admit that they have any sincere sympathy or approval of the acts of the Tillmanites, the Tammanyites, the Populist radicals or the anti-expansionists. And it seems equally reasonable to suppose that these incongruous and incoherent elements of the political field have as little regard for those policies and aims which form the stock in trade in local circles of the Silver Republican remnants of the west.

At the coming election Colorado is to choose three congressmen. The Democratic party presents three candidates who, who ever may have been their political relations in the past, are now open and avowed Democrats. The mask of silver-ism and the farce of Fusion have at least reached a stage where they are not considered worthy even of the pretense of their former adherents and advocates.

And there is not in the principles of national Democracy, or in its absence of principles, anything whatever that is worthy of the support of Colorado voters, and nothing to induce a preference for the candidates of that

On the contrary, Colorado has deprived herself of any share in the direction of national affairs, has missed notable opportunities and has stood directly in the way of the advancement of her own interests by allying herself with a minority party of opposition, utterly unable to accomplish anything in our behalf and openly opposed to many things that are greatly to be desired by us.

Every consideration of patriotism, business sense and political expedience as well as of principle, should therefore prompt the voters of this state to the election of the Republican congressional candidates and the entire state and legislative tickets.

WHAT IS TOO BAD FOR DEMOCRATS IS NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR REPUBLICANS.

If any voter in El Paso county, or any other county of this state, has any doubt as to what faction of that party controlled the state convention and dictated its nominees, he should read the extracts from the Denver News, which were reprinted in yesterday's Gazette.

The attention of our readers is especially called to an editorial which appeared in the News of September 8, the day preceding the Democratic state convention, and which is as follows:

THE PERILS OF THE SITUATION.

It is cause for deep regret that any Democratic candidate for governor has as his active sponsors and aggressive workers the three discredited county commissioners of Arapahoe county. If MR. STIMSON has proper regard for the good opinion of decent people, his better nature must revolt at the deals made by the promoters of his cause to secure the admission of Phillips. Watts and Bishop. with delegations of their choice to the Aranahoe county convention. These men stand charged by a Democratic county judge and a committee of reputable men appointed by him of being privy to a deliberate steal by the Smith-Printing company of more than \$40,000 in the single item of printing and printing supplies, either through a criminal conspiracy to rob the county and share the spoils, or by criminal negligence so great that an imbecile would blush to confess it. It is not a case of mere accusation and denial, nor proof of guilt by circumstantial evidence, but the office of the commissioners furnishes the proof and the most the commissioners do is to plead imbecility in dealing with the county printers.

That the Democratic county committee, if moved by ordinary self-respect, should have thrown these commissioners off the committee when the facts were divolged. and that the county convention should have shut its doors in their faces, admit of no two opinions. Instead of this, the deals were made which disfranchised the honest voters of their districts and put the commissioners in the convention at the head of delegations that made them powers for evil. Fake pretenses of loyalty to another candidate for governor by the man who was chief in the deals fool nobody. So certain are STIMSON and his allies of their man that they claim 160 of the Arapahoe delegation. when their votes will nominate him or will produce a stampede that is likely to nominate him.

It may be set down as next to certain that the mass of Democrats will vote for no ticket with either of the recreant commissioners upon it, and they will vote with ahead of every political consideration.

great rejuctance, if at all, for a state candidate responsible for the insult put upon them by retaining these commissioners upon the committee and making them conspicuous powers in the convention.

The members of the coming state convention should bear in mind that Arapahoe county Is necessary to Democratic success, and that the mass of Arapahoe Democrats will no more vote for candidates who plunder or who per- driving us from the islands. mit others to plunder, or give aid and comfort to such plunderers, than will Democrats of their own counties if such candidates are forced upon them.

se commissioners would have been made were it not crats responsible for them. The principals who dealt with the commissioners are not candidates themselves; they of a strong navy and one in constant readiness for action are fighting for candidates who will be their tools and to build up machines that will crush out all Democrats who do not submit to them. The bitterness and extremity of purpose that inspires the factions is so great that Democrats not of the machines know full well that they might as well be Republicans as Democrats should they desire any of the legitimate fruits of party victory if any of the machines shall triumph. There is no need to describe the effect the nominee of such a faction for governor will have upon the Democratic masses, not only in Arapahoe county, but elsewhere.

The News pushes the cause of no candidate. It only desires' the nomination of brave, honest and competent persons. It wishes to see such tickets nominated for state and county offices, that the people will KNOW with the mention of their names that public affairs will be conducted by them with rigid economy and unqualified hon-

What a boon it would be to the Democratic party if it would nominate and elect an administration that would side with no faction and would place the public welfare

If the facts stated by the News are true, and there has been no attempt to prove them false, and if the conclusions drawn from the facts by the News are reasonable, as they appear to be, no decent Democrat can support the Democratic state or Arapahoe county ticket without loss of self respect and disregard for the interests of good government and the state.

AND IF DEMOCRATIC VOTERS CANNOT SWALLOW THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS, WHAT REA-SON CAN THERE BE WHY ANY INDEPENDENT OR REPUBLICAN VOTER SHOULD ASSIST IN PERPETUAT-ING THE POWER OF THE DEMOCRATIC GANG OR GIVING SANCTION TO THE DISREPUTABLE FACTION THAT CONTROLLED THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION AND DICTATED ITS NOMINEES?

EMIGRATION OR IRRIGATION.

▼ HE SEPTEMBER number of the Review of Reviews contains an article upon the migration of American farmers to western Canada. This movement, which has already attracted considerable and interest. attention on both sides of the border, is explained by Mr. Warman on the sufficient grounds that the enterprising American farmer can find a better opening for his effort and enterprise on the unoccupied lands of Canada than on any of the public lands of the United States. Such a condition has been anticipated by far-seeing public men in the United States for many years past, as it was evident that no resources of territory, however extensive, could long answer the demands being made upon it.

The land hunger acquired by several successive generations of Americans is not to be done away with in a single decade, and the expansive movement of American

settlement naturally finds its way across the border. There is, however, an alternative to this loss of so many industrious, energetic, intelligent American citizens that is attracting an ever-increasing amount of attention

It is conclusively established by actual experience that a greater profit and a more certain livelihood may be gained from a small farm in the irrigated regions of the west than from a much larger holding in the humid east. And apart from the advantage secured by the farmer who controls his water supply irrespective of uncertain seasons, there can be no comparison between the usual climate and surroundings of the arid region and those of the northern American states and the Canadian

The conditions of the irrigated districts in Colorado

and elsewhere are not only immensely superior to those of the great plains of Minnesota, the Dakotas. Manitoba and Assinibola, but they are superior even to those of the most favored rural districts of the eastern and central American states. The conditions of irrigation tend directly and strongly toward dense population and a cooperation among neighbors that is conducive to a higher degree of civilization and a more active social and political life. The land of the small farm is the land of the trolley car and the telephone, and therein numerous agencies of culture and eulightenment flourish as they cannot possibly do where wide distances and drifted now banks separate the houses of the farmers.

These facts readily suggest the reasons why the arid ands of the west, now uncultivated but soon to be prought under irrigation with the assistance of the national government, offer a particularly favorable field or colonization enterprises. The small farm, thoroughly well cared for, is the ideal irrigation unit, as has been conclusively demonstrated at Greeley in Colorado, in the Salt Lake region and in California.

Colonists who are fortunate enough to secure tracts of land with an assured water supply certainly have a more favorable outlook for the future, than any who seek to make a home with "Our Lady of the Snows."

This is doubtiess an aspect of the situation that will receive due attention at the approaching Irrigation congress in this city. The opportunities for colonization schemes are more favorable at the present moment than they have been for many years past, and while we do not regard the emigration from this country to Canada as in any way detrimental to either country, we would be glad to see a part of this stream of settlement diverted to the arid western lands.

THE WORK OF THE NEW NAVY.

HE EXTENSION of American sovereignty to oversea possessions and the increase of the active list of the American navy make it necessary and possible to reorganize the sea service on a new and more effective plan.

A recent special from Washington to the Chicago Record-Herald gives some of the details of the new naval plans that will be found to be of general interest. These plans contemplate the forming of two formidable fleets of battleships, one to be located on the North Atlantic coast and the other in the Philippines, while the European, South Atlantic and Pacific squadrons will be made up of cruisers and will be subordinate and auxiliary to the main battle fleets.

The North Atlantic fleet will, however, have its own essignment of cruisers and auxiliaries of various kinds, and it is also contemplated out of these to create a special division which will be assigned to duty in the West Indies and Central America. The interests of the United States in Puerto Rico, Cuba and Panama, together with the almost constant turbulence in Colombia, Jenezuela Havti, San Domingo and Central America, and the frequent need of American warships at the earliest possible moment, make advisable the establishment of Caribbean or West Indian flest, under command of an officer of large ability and discretion. This position, it s understood, is to be occupied by Rear Admiral Coghlan.

Six of the battleships in active service are assigned to the North Atlantic squadron, while two, three or four of the big fighters are to be stationed at the Philippines eady for whatever may happen.

The announcement of these plans is evidence that the administration is alive to the new problems that this nation is called to face and that preparation is being made in advance to secure our interests. These preparations while warlike in seeming are in reality the surest safeguard of peace. The United States proposes to avoid the possibility of any sudden raid upon the cities of the Atlantic scaboard by maintaining a force of battleships sufficient, in conjunction with the coast defense forts, to beat off any invading force. It proposes to avoid the danger of European interference and complications in Central America and the West Indies by maintaining there a force sufficient to protect our own interests and to perform whatever duties and obligations have been assumed by us under international law. It proposes to safeguard the integrity of the Philippines and to prevent trouble in China by maintaining a naval force at the islands sufficient to serve not only as a recourse in time of trouble but as a menace to any hostile power that may be thinking of ignoring our rights on the mainland or of

Such a policy as this is consistent with our impor tance as a nation and with the rights and interests we are now called on to maintain. It is in accordance with It is altogether improbable that the deals made with the commercial and industrial interests of our people, and it will be supported by popular sentiment not only ii that the madness of faction had seized upon the Demo- the states of the coast but as well by those of the interior, whose people have never yet failed to realize the need

A DEMOCRATIC VISION OF DEMOCRATIC DISASTER.

■ HE Democratic State Convention was held on September 9, 1902,

On the morning of that date the Denver News, the leading Democratic daily of Colorado presented an issue to the delegates then assembling. This ssue was stated by the News as follows:

"The Democratic party has been in power long enough for certain elements to display their indifference to intelligent public sentiment and rely wholly upon machine work for victory. Such a frame of mind leads officials to dishonesty, and when the dishonesty is exposed causes others more honest, though timid, to urge that the dishonesty may hurt the party.

"The election a year ago, counting the aggregate of the votes for sheriffs, clerks and assessors, went against the Democracy by an average of more than 5,000 votes. In the votes counted for the Democrats were the Populist votes in all the counties where fusion was made; this year the sentiment of the party, wisely or not, is against fusion.

"Yet, with scandals in the county commissioners' office of the capital county of the state more glaring and outrageous than any ever before unearthed, with a Democratic state administration that the convention will not have the nerve to ratify, with factions so bitter and persistent that they amount to the extremity of political vendetta, the convention seems on the verge of adopting the side of one of the factions regardless of the overwhelming necessity for nominations that will allay the factions and substitute harmonious enthusiasm for the continuation chantment and found that her lover was only an ass, than of the factional strife.

"With this issue the News will have done everything in its power to warn the convention of the precipice upon which the party stands. It feels that it has done its duty to the party and the people of the state. It would not unsay a word it has printed. It is time when courage and boldness are needed. If it has made enemies in speaking the convictions of its heart it is sorry, but though the enemies arose a thousand-fold more thickly than they are the News would perform its duty just as it has."

Yet in spite of this declaration and warning the convention gave itself over to the control of the faction that the News declared was responsible for scandals, more glaring and outrageous than ever before unearthed, and nominated as its candidates for the state offices men ing them out

whom the News declared to be the candidates and the tools of this same faction.

No accusations that any Republican speaker or newspaper can bring against the Democratic candidates in the present campaign will be any more direct or any more damaging than those set forth in detail by the News in

the days preceding the meeting of the state convention. No prophecy of Republican success, born of the hope of victory in Republican minds, could be any more definite than the presage of defeat voiced by this Democratic newspaper upon the supposition that the party might give itself over to the influences to which it did actually surender, and do the things and make the nominations that were actually consummated at the state convention,

COLORADO NEEDS REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMEN.

F there were any disposition on the part of Colorado voters to leave national questions out of their political discussions this year, the fact that we are to elect three congressmen would be sufficient of itself o force national issues into the campaign.

Under the new congressional apportionment law, the last Colorado assembly might have divided the state into three districts, thus giving a congressman each to the northeastern, southeastern and the western portions of the state. But with the same narrow partisanship that led to the passage of the infamous state reapportionment bill, the Democratic majority of the assembly thought it would be more to their political interests to leave the districts as they were and to provide for the election of a congressman-atlarge. What they hoped to accomplish by this course was, in case either one of the districts should go Republican they might still be successful in the state as a whole, and thus get two out of three of the congressmen. On the other hand it was hardly possible to establish three separate congressional districts in the state without giving the Republicans one district, or violating the anti-gerrymander laws established by congress, which laws unfortunately do not apply to the arrangement of the senatorial and representative districts.

Mr. J. F. Shafroth, who represents the First Colorado district in congress, and is now a candidate for re-election, began his service in 1895, and has been successively elected as a member of the Fifty-fourth, Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh congresses. He was elected originally as a Republican, and has followed the leadership of Senator Teller through all its various stages. According to the Congressional Directory he was re-elected to the Fiftyfifth, Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh congresses as a Silver Republican, and is now classed as a "Silverite." Just at present he is a candidate on the straight Democratic ticket, as a Democrat.

Mr. John C. Bell, who represents Colorado from the Second district, and who is a candidate for re-election, has had two years more experience in congress than Mr. Shafroth. He began his service in 1893, and has been successively elected to the Fifty-third, Fifty-fourth, Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh congresses. Mr. Bell is and always has been a Democrat, but he has owed his position in congress to the votes of Silver Republicans and of Populists.

It is an interesting fact that the candidates from the two Colorado districts, both upon the Republican and the Democratic tickets are the same as they were two years ago. At that time Mr. Shafroth received 54,591 votes, to 41.518 for Mr. Bonynge; while Mr. Bell obtained 65,421

41,518 for Mr. Bonynge; while Mr. Bell obtained 65,421 provall in France. The sort of French novel that is written in Paris larger for export to the United States and publican party and allied himself with the Democratic opposition in congress, Colorado has had neither voice nor influence in determining the policy of this nation, nor any narticipation in the important offsits of the national govern. participation in the important affairs of the national government. Both Mr. Bell and Mr. Shafroth have been members of a minority whose only purpose was to delay the progress and to oppose the measures of the party in control of the government, and their greatest title to favor with their with the state ought to be that that minority was shown that French marriages at constituents in this state ought to be that that minority was too weak to accomplish anything of serious importance along this line.

Washington, they will take their places among the other the invited conventionalities which Republican representatives. They will attend the Republican caucus. They will be seen and heard in the Republican committee rooms. They will make their influence felt for the good of this state in a hundred different ways that would not be possible to any member of the minority and opposition party.

Colorado is directly interested in a great many of the most important questions now pending in congress. We most important questions now pending in congress. We have a vital interest especially in Pacific trade, the construction of the isthmian canal, and the development of a French anily, in fact, constitutes it national irrigation system. We also have a very vital indivisible unit in the sum of national irrigation system. We also have a very vital indivisible unit in the sum of national irrigation system. We also have a very vital indivisible unit in the sum of national irrigation system. justment. It is of the highest importance to us that any changes that are to be made in the tariff shall be made by the friends of the protective system and not by its enemies; and it is of equal importance to us that we should be represented in the councils and the caucuses of the Republican party, where the matter of tariff revision will be determined, and where the changes that are to be made, if any, will be settled.

Colorado canpot afford at the present time to waste its congressional representation in any further pursuit of the hollow mockery and sham that has deluded us for the past six years, and that is now recognized to be such even by those who have been its most earnest advocates and sup-

Every reason why Colorado should send Republicans to congress is stronger now than it ever has been before.

Every reason why Colorado should elect Democratic congressmen has been buried in the grave of lost political

The result of the Democratic refusal to deal justly by the people in rearranging the congressional districts is likely to be the election of three Republican congressmen from the state this year.

Rip Van Winkle never experienced any greater enlightenment upon his return from the twenty years' sleep, nor Queen Titania when she was aroused from disenhas come to the Populist party of this state, since the Democrata refused to fuse at the recent state convention. In example of which hear the Ridgway Populist:

"That 'those whom the gods would destroy they first make mad, is as true today as when it was first uttered hundreds of years ago, is fully evinced by every move made by the representatives of the Democratic party from the time of calling their state convention down to the present time, for not a step has been taken by that party in any county or in any district in the state which would not be accepted as conclusive evidence of insanity upon an inquisition of lunacy."

It is not surprising that the Populists should say these things; the wonder is that they have been so long in find-

The American Wife. "But the American wife? James has summed up the America

wife in just one sentence. He say

The American wife knows nothing

her husband's affairs—except that the

are of not the slightest consequence

are of not the slightest consequence. This is both epigrammatic and exact true. The American wife has quite genuine affection for her husban Even after years of marriage have go by she thinks of him with unaffect. by she thinks of him with unaffecie friendliness. He is so useful! She credits him with almost all the virtues, except perhaps the virtue of being interesting, and she overlooks that one defect of his with charitable toleration. She sees him come and go each do with clock-like regularity. She vacually knows what his profession or vocation is. She thinks better of him if is a profession or vocation that is generally regarded as quite creditable, but is practically all she knows (cares about it. She sees him arising carly and hurrying to his office. She cares about it. She sees him arising early and hurrying to his office. She hears him sitting late luto the night in the room overhead, and she is probably aware that he is immersed in a great see of papers and documents of some kind or other—tiresome and stupid things that he will persist in bringua home and fussing over. She finds that he must sometimes stay in town all through the summer when the thermometer is in the nineties and when the sickly heat sweats on the very walls or sizzles on the pavement. She thinks it very inconsiderate of him. walls or sizzles on the pavement. She thinks it very inconsiderate of him to do this. She would really rather have him go with her to the cool, wind-swen nook that she selects for her own sum mer's outing. Just why he does not go she cannot possibly imagine. It is on of the curious, irrational traits which he possesses and which prevent he from taking him quite seriously. Per haps he will run up there for a date. haps he will run up there for a day two; and when he does come she very nice to him, apart from scold very nice to him, apart from scoldin him a little for getting so hideous thin and sallow. But he is not particularly comfortable there. He follow her meekly into the dining room the times a day for a while, and then has to go back to whatever it is the does in town. Just what it is stone doesn't know. The household bills at desn't know. The household bills at paid, the checks come to her regularly she does the things she likes to a stone to her the stone the things she likes to a paid; the checks come to her regule She does the things she likes to and sometimes dimly recognizes fact that it is pleasant to have so fact that it is pleasant to have some body to see that her various project and arrangements all come out so nice ly. Her husband is really quite what husband ought to be. He does his duperfectly, and she has a very accurat notion of what that duty is. To provide whatever she requires, to fete and carry at her bidding, to leave he absolutely free from care responsible.

and carry at her bidding, to leave he absolutely free from care, responsibility or worry—such is the whole duty of the American husband.

"And then, she is so very sure of him! It never enters her head that he has anything to wish for, that he can possibly be conscious of a void some where in life, or experience even the faintest stirring of dissatisfaction; the could ever imagine anything different from what he has; that he migh ver dream of an existence wher should be something better than should be something better than the household banker, a glorified butler, a superior maitre d'hotel. She is absolutely sure of him. She does not wan another kind of husband, so why should he desire a different sort of wife?" (Harry Thurston Peck in Ainslee's.

The French Wife. "In France the wife's absorption or husband's interests is even mo

ntense, in proportion as the life of a typical French menage is narrowe than that of an English household Americans have a curiously false con-Americans have a curiously false co eption of the domestic conditions whi tion is confined to the conjugations of the verb tromper. The average American is willing to believe all this, because he thinks he knows that French marriages are entirely commercial in their character and void of love; and he contrasts them unfavorably with our superior system according to which a parlor system according to which a along this line.

The time has certainly come in the history of Colorado politics when we should turn over a new leaf, and should send to Washington men who are able to stand in their places and say. "I propose," as well as, "I object."

Messrs. Brooks, Hogg and Bonynge are men of this character, and more than that they are men allied with the party of progress and Americanism. If they go to Washington, they will take their places among the other the myriad conventionalities which is the munical conventionalities which is the minimal conventionalities which is the minimal conventionalities which is the minimal conventionalities which is the munical conventionalities which is the munical convention begins with each she is in short frocks, conventionalities that the intensive through a series of summer night filtrations and "straw-rides," and leads her at the alture only after she her made acquaintances. The American in his ignorance where the minimal conventionalities which is the minimal conventionalities which is the minimal conventionalities which which is the minimal conventionalities which is the minimal convention begins while she is in short frocks, conventional the she is in short frocks, conventional the minimal convention begins while she is in short frocks, conventional the minimal convention begins while she is in short frocks, conventional the minimal convention begins while she is in short frocks, conventional the minimal convention begins while she is in short frocks, convention and the minimal convention begins while she is in short frocks, conventional the minimal convention begins while she is in short frocks, conventional the minimal convention begins while that life comes from the fact that members of a French household sufficient unto themselves in the pleteness of their union. So true is old saying that the English-speak people have the word for 'home,' w

> his partner, his thorough comrade, loyal friend."—(Ainsiee's for October The Leisurely Cage-Maker.

In a paper on "Bird-Cage Collecting in the Century for October, Roger Rior dan records this incident, which is only too illustrative of the patience needed by the collector in Latin countries:

"Vast patience is needed, much diplomacy and sometimes a little force: for the possessor of a curjous cage generally regards it as the apple of his eye, and often will not part with it for love or money. He will let you have it copled; will himself copy it for you, if you wait till doomsday; but he cannot exist anart from the original. He would say

apart from the original. He would say he kept his soul in it, and not a bird while sketching in the Azores, Shad had the great misfortune to break a leg; while it was a-mending, time was of as little account to him as to the cage-maker; and yet the latter wore him out. Here is a page of his diary: August 5, 1901. Samples looked over. August 9, 1901. Design selected; order given. Cage promised in a couple of weeks.

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weeks.
September 1, 1901. Man states he has not been able to find right kind of bam-

boo,
September 12, 1901. Found some material; must wait until he visits other
end of island to get small cane.
September 25, 1901. Has secured all September 25, 1901. Has secured an material required—now waiting for the right season of the moon to steam the cane in the hot sulphur springs. October 25, 1901. At the right season forgot to put cane in spring, but there is no hurry; the cage will be finished long before the rich (?) Americano's leg will be strong enough for him & travel.

November 1, 1901. Corn festa-wh no man can work. November 18, 1901. Husking feste

November 18, 1901. Husaing terms when no man can work.

December 3, 1901. Church festa—10 man or woman can work.

December 18, 1901. Getting ready for pig-killing festa—no man and no work.

December 25, 1901. Pig-killing festa

General for the work.

general joy-no work.

December 27, 1901. Bird-cage make astonished that I wanted the cage in

astonished that I wanted the case such a hurry; if I will only wall another week or two ha will finish it. So I finally earried off his original eage, which he did not want to part with; and I hope it will please,

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MINES AND MINING

fice Friday afternoon to discuss the drainage question in the Cripple Creek district was a general subject of conversation among mining men yester-The opinion seems to be uni-

great benefit to the district. The com-

made to the meeting was that by Engineer Mudd. He argued that MISSOURI AND COLORADO were one and that the water problem would continue vexatious until the mines acquired such depths as would

were one and that the water problem would continue vexations until the mines acquired such depths as would place them in the grantife formation of the district and below the volcanic matter. For instance, the El Pasa and policy of the continue vexation of the district of the mines are now woulding in the matter. For instance, the El Pasa and the continue vexation of the mines are able to handle their flows by ordinary pumping. When the new outfit of the El Pasa on the received a specially drained.

The proposition that received a special policy of the present in toward the El Pasa on mine, connecting with the 8-foot ievel in that property. This would place the drainage point 275 feet below the level of the present Standard thurner, and that work collade to the proposition while the standard thurner, and the foot ievel in that property. This would be specially drained.

The proposition that received a spring, sectory as disconnecting with the 8-foot ievel in that property. This would place the drainage point 275 feet below the level of the present Standard thurner, and the formation of the present Standard thurner, and the outlet below Grouse mountain. A crossout would then be run east from the El Paso workins and the outlet below Grouse mountain. A crossout would then be run east from the El Paso workins and the outlet below Grouse mountain. A crossout would then be run east from the El Paso and passing north of the Standard thurner is sold that work collade the property required is been by means of a winding and the formation of the standard thurner is sold to the control of the present standard thurner is sold to the present standard thurner is sold to the standar had to be thrown to the surface.

be needed, at least not for some time. possibly years. It is a well-known fact in the district that when the It is a well-known water course was cut in the Standard tunnel the flow in the mines, receded and the water in the camp today stands facts will all be carefully considered by the committee, and if this is found

wood Aldrich, F. G. Peck, F. F. Castello and William Bainbridge was appointed. The committee is a thoroughly representative one and the several parts of the camp are equally represented. Four of the committee are mine owners and the fifth, Mr. Bainbridge, superintendent of the El Paso Mine, is a practical mining man. This committee will consider the several propositions visit the suggested sites and collect all necessary data. While no forecast of the decision can be made, it is thought that tunnel propositions will have preference over pumping shafts.

The company is capitalized for 200,000 shares, par value \$1 each, and the dispersion of the company has outlined a vigorous plan of development work.

At the Mode property on Bull hill, a drift is being run from the old shaft at a depth of \$50 feet, to get under the new shaft. When this drift reachs its destination the work of sinking and upraising will be commenced.

HEIZER AND JACKSON ARE
BACK FROM BLACK HILLS.

D. N. Heizer and W. S. Jackson of this city returned yesterday from a tour of inspection to the property of the Sparil h Celd Mining company, located in the Rage of Top district, South Dalasella.

The meeting was one of great har.

the utimost importance in the future consideration of the water matter. The committee appeared is one that will work for one is aeral tesust and there can be no done that they will recommend whatever pain seems to them the most feasible. It is probable the plan mopped will be one of reief not only for the present but for time to come. The result of the meeting causes unityeral removement on the part of those versal removements and the part of those considerations. mittee appointed is the best that could | Versal rejoicing on the part of those oe selected, and they will begin meir investigations at once. The meeting was particularly important in that it brought together the representatives of the largest interests in the camp and also in the general expressions of opinion that were brought out.

One of the most interesting statements made to the meeting was that ments made to the meeting was that

A deal has been consummated by the olorade Securities company of this

Tranna, two well-known lesses in the district, recently secured a two-thirds interest in the Frank Smith lease on the ground, and are now vigorously developing the property. Assays ruaning as high as \$2,000 in gold to the ton tree obtained from the heteron of a 15are obtained from the bottom of a 15-foot prospect hole. Aircady there has been 12 tons of one shipped and set-tled for at the rate of \$81.50 per ton. tled for at the rate of \$81.60 per ton. There is a well-defined lead in the bottom of the shaft, from which assays taken today returned high values. One of the assays showed \$.88 in gold to the ton, and the other \$1.89. The ore body has every indication of heing permanent, and if it is, it means a great deal for Cripple Creek. Messrs. Osborne and Tang, colds recently se.

King, Anchoria-Leiand, Moon Anchor, Anaconda, Jack Pot, Gold Coin, Golden in the Baged Top district, South Date Cycle, El Paso, C. K. & N., Midget and In speaking of the property Mr. Helzer said: "The property is in the yery best of shape. Work is being mony, all those present evincing a disposition to treat the question from the standpoint of actually accomplishing something. There were many divergent interests represented, but all discussed the matter fairly and impartially. The general admission of the full connection of the water courses in the western part of the district is a point of the entire process of extracting the standard of the ton. The ore comes from the find to average better than \$30 in gold to the ton. The ore comes from the find the ton. The ore comes from the find the ton. The ore comes from the find to average better than \$30 in gold to the ton. The ore comes from the find the ton. The ore comes from the find to average better than \$30 in gold to the ton. The ore comes from the find to average better than \$30 in gold to the ton. The fore comes from the find to average better than \$30 in gold to the ton. The fore comes from the find to average better than \$30 in gold to the ton. The fore comes from the find to average better than \$30 in gold to the ton. The fore comes from the find to average better than \$30 in gold to the ton. The fore comes from the find to average better than \$30 in gold to the ton. The fore comes from the find to average better than \$30 in gold to the ton. The fore comes from the find to average better than \$30 in gold to the ton. The fore comes from the find to average better than \$30 in gold to

bricks and sent to the government assent out was the purest ever turned out in the Black hills, running 927 fine."

Mr. Heizer has several fine photographs of the property, showing the complete railread system used in transporting the ore from the workings to the mill. The mill is situated on the side of a hill so that the ore goes in at the top and is transported from the vice at the top and is transported from the results of the mill. The mill is a situated on the side of a hill so that the ore goes in at the top and is transported from the vice at the Newell tunnel, penetrating of the mill to another by the mill to be mill to be mill to be milled to be milled to be a sixther and the milled to be milled to in at the top and is transported from one pertion of the mill to another by conveyors. The entire plant is strictly up-to-date and that the process is working perfectly is shown by the qual-ity of the last brick turned out.

DELINQUENT COMPANIES

TO BE CUT FROM LIST.
In accordance with the rigorous podey
of the governing committee of the Mining Steck exchange, notices were posted yesteriay anouncing that several comdiscontinuing registration: Commonwealth Mining and Milling company.

The new compressor at the Shurtloff

Sigel and countbers have secured a base on the Bonanza King company's Tend-rfoot Hill property and will commence work next week to explore the ground. A cross-cut will be started at a depth of 100 feet and an effort made to open up either the Friday or Hoosier veins thought to cross this property. At the Theresa property on Bull hill the work of cutting the station at the 500-foot point has been completed. It is reported that the work of sinking the shaft to a depth of 900 feet will now be commenced. The production of the

area, fully three miles north of its pres-ent recognized limit.

Lessee Hummer, perating blocks 6, 7 and 8, of the Gold Bond company's territory on Gold hill, has just closed a shipment of 40 tons of ore, expected in average better than 3% to well to

to a depth of 60 feet, and will con-tinue sinking until a depth of 200 feet is attained. The shaft is being sunk bricks and sent to the government assay office at Deadwood. During August
two such bricks were sent out that returned nearly \$24,666. The last brick
sent out was the purest ever turned
out in the Black hills, running 927 fine."

Mr. Heizer has several fine photographs of the property, showing the
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Grouse mountain. Manager Newer states that it is the intention of the company to put a force of 50 men to work and develop the vast estate. The breast of the tunnel is in a distance of 1.400 feet. 1,400 feet. Two laterals have been driven from the timnel, one a distance of 1,100 feet. The other lateral to the south is in 300 feet. A new air compressor will be installed.

Straw & company, who recently obtained a lease on blocks 6 and 7 of the larry. Lobrecome on Longital bill have

Jerry Johnson on Ironclad hill, have made an encouraging find. north of the Pullin and Mayhew the lessees started a new shaft from surface. Thirty feet from surface

RETURN FROM BATTLE LAKE.

well-known mining engineer and metal-lurgist, says the mineralized district covers a larger area than any known mining district in the country. The Standard Oil company and Mr. Carey of the Mining Supply company of Den-ver have recently purchased the Fer-ris-Haggerty and have completed an aerial trainway, 16 miles in length. This trainway extends from the Ferris-Hag-Such a tunnel as the one proposed would cut the Elkton mine at the depth of 945 feet and the Mary Mc depth of 945 feet and the Mary Mc king, Anchoria-Leland and the Gold King at much greater depth than they are now able to work, without the use of the most powerful pumps. It is believed by those who favor this proposition that when the Standard tunnel water course was cut at that depth water course was cut at that depth water forms a latent and was of this big just to the north and west of this big just to the north and west of this big just to the north and west of this big least 15 tons of good ore daily from the property.

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NEW BOSTON LODE.

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the saving of fuel.

At present the great drawback to the district is the lack of transportation fa-cilities. The Union Pacific company has recently completed two surveys into

State Mining News

Locally the past week in mining cir- distance of 1,200 feet will attain a depth Locally the past week in mining circles has been one of dullness. The Cripple Creek properties are generally active and during the past month there have been many important developments, but the stock market does not respond to the physical condition of the properties, liany stocks are selling for more than ple Creek properties are generally active and during the past month there have been many important developments, but the stock market does not respond to the physical condition of the properties. Many stocks are selling for more than their real value and others are below the actual value of the property if sold on the basis of the land and producing valuation. A recent illustration of this is the Golden Cycle company, which pays 9 per cent per year, in monthly installments of three-fourths of a cent per share. It is safe to assume that the share. It is safe to assume that the officers of this company would never

officers of this company would never dispose of their property on the present hoard value of their capital stock, which is \$900,000. At the market value of this stock the purchaser would receive annual dividends of 15 per cent on his investment. In interesting to a case of this kind there are many prospect stocks on the board selling at many times their actual value. The debts and treasury conditions of these com-panies are not secrets; they can be learned by any inquirer.

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Aside from the speculative features of mining the industry itself is in the very best of condition. The most important happening of the week locally was the general drainage meeting of Cripple Creek operators. If this getting together on their part results in the was the general dramage incents of Cripple Creek operators. If this get-ting together on their part results in the permanent disposal of the water ques-tion the meeting will be the most important event of the year as regards the district in which Colorado Springs is mest interested. Water and taxes are the two great questions in Cripple Creek mining and with even one of these out of the way the industry would receive new impetus. The tax question is still unsettled, but a satisfactory compromise is not despaired of.

In the other districts of the state activity reigns. Some of the oldest mining districts in the state are receiving may life from the outside conital that most interested. Water and taxes are

pany in this city to operate in the Granite district. Idaho Springs and Clear Creek county generally have long been favorite investing grounds the properties in that vicinity seem unthe properties in that vicinity seem unusually good. One great feature of these districts is the size and length of the veins. They are all well defined and traverse many adjoining properties. It is now runored that one of the largest companies operating in the Cripple Creek district is looking for good properties in the vicinity of Idaho Springs. erties in the vicinity of Idaho Springs. Chaffee and Gilpin counties are rece vchairs and this countes are receving attention from local investors and Colorado Springs capital is found in other states and even in Mexico. As far as the mining results are concerned the mining industry, or that portion of it which centers here, is in a flourishing condition. As regards the market—well condition. As regards the market—well everyone is honing for the hone everyone is hoping for the best and no one is "knocking." There seems a disposition to wait in expectance of good times following close upon the present

temporary depression GILPIN COUNTY.

There were shipped from Black Hawk during the third week of September to

native leaf silver, has been found Poorman, which is identical in appearance and values with that produced from one of the Lamartine veins.

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In the fourth level of the Little Mattie they encountered a streak that runs rich in silver, with some lead and gold values. An assay test showed a value of \$436, but the extent of the vein has not yet been determined.
Within the next week or ten days it is expected that from the adit level of the

Within the next week or ten days it is expected that from the adit level of the Great Republican they will break into the Newton. They are working both ways to accomplish this and already the drills can be heard from one to the other. When this is accomplished the Newton will be operated from the Little Mattie shaft at a much greater econ-omy than under the present arrange-

Since the recent rain and shows the Mattie is running 24 hours every day with good results. Bob Morrison now has charge of the mill.

In sinking the shart on the Alpine

In sinking the shart on the Alphus property a strike has been made this week. There is about two feet of gouge and mineral mixed. In this there is an occasional showing of ruby and native silver, but no tests have been made to determine the value of the find. They are working on an upraise in the second level and are drifting east and west in level and are drifting east and west

the third level. The shaft is making more water at present. At the Burns Moore they are drifting on the Modoc vein west to cut under of 40 feet by Harry Darragh and showed some very rich ore. The depth of the drift will be nearly 400 feet. The water in this section is improving every day and the management reports fair power after the severe drouth that has had such a scripus effect on this district.— (Idaha, Springs Whining Caratte (Idaho Springs Mining Gazette.

LEADVILLE

Mr. Detrich and Mr. Montague of the Printer Boy Mining company are still in New York, completing details for the company, They propose that they shall start the mine until they have \$100,000 in the treasury, and whether it requires a month or less to secure this amount, they are going to take that

When they leave New York this time they propose to have money enough to thoroughly develop the ground to prove whether or not it has the value with which it is accredited. The pumps on the property are kept in action to keep the water within the 250-foot level, and to drain the ground above this point. Everything is in shape to start the property as soon as the money is raised

mr. Shepard, manager of the Ten Mile Leasing company, reported last night that the body of ore that he is sinking after has not yet been struck in the shaft. The showing, however, was much better yesterday than at any was much better yesterday than at any time previous, and he is expecting to enter the main body at every shot. The shatt is being sunk very slowly, though there is but very little water, but the ore is looking better with every foot of depth gained.

The sulphide ore body recently struck in the Penrose has proven to be 110 feet

Denver, Golden and other points for treatment \$1\$ cars of smelting ore, crude ore and mill concentrates, or 1.740 tons, which, added to the shipments made for the first two weeks in the month, gives a total of 5.600 tons. The month's shipments will reach about 1.000 tons.

G. P. Goodier, manager of the Oro Verde Tunnel and Mining company, who are operating a group of mines on Silver Creek, west of Yankee, in Clear Creek county, while driving a tunnel which is in the mountain 900 feet, cut into an ore body which assays \$180 to

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Springs that the Woods Investment company of this city had acquired an option with a life of 30 days upon the Huesus property on Bellevue mountain in the lâaho Springs district. It was further reported that pending the expiration of the option they had unwastered the shaft and were breaking orc. with the probable view of ascertaining the value of their option. The Huesus is owned by Russell Guich parties, who have recently driven an addition the property and in this and in the shaft found a good showing of peacock and yellow gold. The property is reparted as a valuable one. When shown the above information of the company in the Cripple Creek district occupied all the whole matter in toto. Mr. J. M. Allen of the Woods Invest of the company in the Cripple Creek district occupied all the recently driven and the whole matter in toto. Mr. J. M. Springs of the company in the Cripple Creek district occupied all the recently driven and the whole matter in toto. Mr. Allen of the Woods Invest of the company in the Cripple Creek district occupied all their energy and they was the company with A. I. It am is superilten.

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buildings for the accommodation working force, and for all other purposes, are on the ground. We moore will act as manager of the enterprise .- (Idaho Springs Mining

HAMMOND IS IN CAMP.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Sept. 29.—John I Hammond, the well-known mining ert, arrived in camp this after over the Short Line, and spent afternoon inspecting the working the Stratton's Independence, Lir When seen tonight in this city, he venither confirm nor deny the repor-the Venture Corporation would mence suit against the Stratton for \$5,000,000 for misrepresentati the time of the sale of the Inden the time of the safe of the indepen-mine to the corporation. "F. W. i chairman of the Venture Corpor is now on his way to Colorado, Mr. Hammond, "and he will pro-discuss the matter with you who arrives."
Mr. Hammond was in a talk

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mood and seemed enthusiastic overturne of mining in Colorado, more especially in the Cripple of district. "Stockholders in the Ver Corporation have something like 5000 in accumulated dividends, and have intrusted this sum to me to vest for them. I favor Cripple of and if I see a good proposition here but the money in the camp. Lea put the money in the camp. I to see quite a little English capi into the mines of the Rocky moun Stratton's Independence has been a proposition, any mine is big that produced \$10,000,000, and paid \$6.00 in dividends. However, I think that Venture Corporation paid too mucit. It would have been a good protion for them at \$3,000,000. All m tion for them at \$3,000,000. All meanings and, of course, all big in play out in time. However, I conspeaking from a geological standthat the Cripple Creek district i great future. Stratton's Indepenses till making a big production, but the complex companies of the course is companied. In regard to the Camp flotation, Mr. Hammond stated the company was floated through h forts, and that quite a little local forts, and that quite a little local of tab is interested in it. He stated they Camp Bird flotation was bound upon favorably by the English. Hammond stated that he would about two weeks in Colorado, bery Ouray and Cripple Creek. He expo-

to spend a good part of this tim der ground. He further stated Daniel McLaren, the Scotch expe discredited in London, not only by discredited in London, not only by ing men generally, but by the p-who hired him.

In the 900-foot level of the Torrof the Elkton Consolidated compan.
Raven hill, where Osborne and Consolidated company.

mons, the lessees, have been doing a little development work, a new has been made. In drifting on a north of the shaft, an ore shoot been cut, that shows quite a little vanite, and rusty gold. The widthe ore body is not stated, but known that the values are high, lessees on the Tornado continumaintain a good output from the party. erty. Another strike made during the

few days, was the result of lessee lowing the prospector's advice to into the walls. At the Pharmaci Bull hill, Taylor and associates, only secured their lease last have opened what appears to be a have opened what appears to be a body of ore. They started work old drift, and seeing signs of ore in two pop shots in the walls. If fired, these shots broke down a seven tons of ore, that shows plen sylvanite. The extent of the ore is not known, but assays give re of 50 ounces in gold to the ton.

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The Squaw Mountain M. & M. pany, owning the April Fool claim this mountain, are at the present toperating through the Golconda band has a good outlook. The compathrough the Golconda workings drifting on a vein at a depth of 65 of It seems probable that this vein tends into the April Fool, adjoin and the company intends to thorous and the company intends to thorou

develop the find. develop the find.

Sweet & Baker have been grantlease on the North Star dump on Ra
hill, and will start up work tomorre
A 10-ton shipment of \$50 rock w
out today from the Everett lease on
Gregory on Raven hill.

The Procks lease on the Mable M

The Brooks lease on the Mable M Beacon bill, sent out 10 tons of th ounce ore yesterday.

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THE NEWS OF THE WEEK IN COLORADO SPRINGS ...

BOY KIDNAPED IN THIS CITY

One of the most sensational attempts at kidnaping on record occurred here yesterday morning. Herbert Siegel, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Siegel, of 211 West Cimarron, was enticed to enter a wagon with a man and woman at 8 o'clock, while on his way to school, was given drugged candy and, unconscious, was taken out of the city. About half a mile from Fountain he recovered consciousness and attempted to escape. The man caught him and cut him on the wrist with a pocket knife. A mile below Fountain the man left the wagon for a moment, leaving the woman to hold Herbert. The boy struck her a sudden blow in the face, knocked her down and escaped.

OLIVER P. GRIMES RESIGNS

Stratton estate, yesterday resigned his position as undersheriff to Sheriff Gilbert, in order that he can devote his time to his new duties. Deputy Sheriff George E. Dayton has been appointed to succeed him as undersheriff. Mr. Grimes has been undersheriff slace January 1 last, going in when Sheriff Gilbert assumed the duties of his office. Prior to that time Mr. Grimes was a practicing attorney here and took position of undersheriff only after much solicitation on the part of Mr. Gilbert and his friends.

Mr. Dayton has been deputy sheriff since January 1 and is thoroughly familiar with the position he has been appointed to fill. Before going into the sheriff's office he was for about four years connected with the city police department in the capacity of detective and he is regarded as one of the cleverest criminal trackers in this section of the courty. He is a comparatively young man and is endowed with a thorough knowledge of the desk work that falls to the lot of the under-

Sheriff Gilbert has not yet designated a successor to Deputy Sheriff Dayton. He has several applications but is considering the matter thoroughly in order to secure the right man.

J. T. Willard, director of the Kan-sas State Agricultural college, writes that the objects of the congress are the most important now engaging public thought. R. W. Tansill, formerly of this city, who is a delegate from Ros-well, N. M., writes from New York that notwithstanding his absence in the least he will so arrange his engagements.

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east ne will so arrange his engagements as to enable him to be present. Representative J. D. Bowersock of Kansas, writes of his intention to take time enough to be present. Frank W. Mondell, representative from Wyoming, who had charge of the irrigation bill upon the floor of the 57th congress, writes: "I trust the meeting will be larrely at

trust the meeting will be largely at-

tended and enthusiasm should charac

terize every session. It should partake of the nature of a love feast. The great object for which the congress has been striving in the past has been ac-

complished in securing government aid in irrigation development. In the ac-

omplishment of this great work the influence of the National Irrigation congress and its members has been potent. I would suggest that the thanks of the congress be extended to Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States. His carnest enthusiasm, intelligent and forceful influence and efforts

gent and forceful influence and efforts in his message to congress and by personal appeals made the passage of the irrigation bill possible during the first session of the 57th congress. I wish you every success in the work of the

ongress." The committee of arrangements are

Rev. John Smalley. She was born at Easton. Pa., December 11, 1817. For 20 years she was a valued teacher in Pennsylvania and a number of prominent men studied under her. Her profession was a pleasure, both in the doing and in the recollection.

Mrs. Smalley came to Colorado Springs in 1893. Appropriate services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 octook in her late howe near the Gar.

o'clock in her late home near the Gar-

den of the Gods, Manitou. Interment will occur at Waverly, Iowa, where the family formerly resided. She will rest beside her husband, who passed away

some years ago.

Seven children survive her: Mrs.
Mary S. Cort, Miss Leonora Smalley,
Miss Katharine Smalley, Colorado
Springs; Mrs. Ralph Field, Denver;
Messrs, J. C. and E. S. Smalley, Waverly, Iowa; Mr. H. B. Smalley, Chicago,
Illinois.

GREENWALD IS BROUGHT BACK
Ed. Greenwald, the man who is charged with attempting to steal \$7.000 in a check belonging to the Woods Investment company of this city, reached

J. T. Willard, director of the Kansestment company of this city, reached belonging to the Woods Investment company of this city, reached Penver yesterday morning in custody of the United States postal officers. He will be taken to Pueblo for trial in

He will be taken to Pueblo for trial in a few days. Greenwald was arrested in Salt Lake City and has been making a fight against extradition. It is said that a considerable sum of money was put up to keep him from being brought to Colorado, but it was unsuccessful. Greenwald conducted a part of the operations in this city whereby he hoped to secure the \$7,000. In some manner he got hold of a check which had been sent to Joseph H, Wilson, an attorney in Belvidere, New Jersey, to Miss R. Green in care of the Woods investment company in this city. Either the check was stolen after it reached this end or was apprehended before it left Belvidere.

Greenwald wrote a letter on stationary belonging to the Elk hotel in this

treenward wrote a letter on station-ry belonging to the Elk hotel in this ity and sent it with the check to the ank at Belvidere on which the check as drawn, instructing it to forward he money to him at Salt Lake, the hock being indorsed with the name of the Woods Investment company. It Woods Investment company. It is worth that the bank was familian ith the signature of the Woods commy, however, and communicated with any, however, and communicated with lost office Inspector Sullivan, who bean an investigation. A decoy mesage from the New Jersey bank is said to have assisted in the capture. So far s known Greenwald is a stranger here, le was playing for a high stake and set, if he is the guilty man.

He was playing for a high stake and lost, if he is the guilty man.

KURIE TO ERECT AN

ARMORY FOR GUARDSMEN.

C. W. Kurie of this city has made a proposition to the state authorities to construct a building in this city for armory purposes, and the deal will probably be closed up within the next few days. It will be for the use of both of the local companies, D and I, Second regiment, National guard of Colorado, and will be located on the east side of the 1000 block on North Tejon, nearly opposite the El Paso club building. The plan is to have it a two-story building, 50x150 feet, to cost in the neighborhood of \$10,-100, and the state will take a lease for 10 years.

Mr. Kurie stated last evening that the formulation sent him but it would be impossible for him to be present.

Mr. Kurie stated last evening that the al was not fully completed, but ex-cted that it would be consummated in next few days. He stated that the te next few days. He stated that the lards will use only the upper story of the liding, the lower portion to be devoted other purposes. The upper floor will built and fitted up in the most ap-lowed manner for use as a drill hall and arracks and will embody many features to contained in the armories elsewhere the state, most of which are sadly out date. For a long time an effort has been on

For a long time an effort has been on foot to secure a decent armory for Companies I and D, but they have been unsuccessful up to this time. The great trouble has been that a contract could not be drawn making a long lease that would be valid if a succeeding state administration, following that which made it, wanted to break it. The offer made by Mr. Kurle is one of the best sites in the city and the state could not do better if it looked about for months. The guard here needs a new and improved armory and the ersection of the building will do a great deal toward stimulating interest in the work of the civilian soldiers. Construction of the building will be commenced as soon as the deal is finally closed.

RANSAS DELEGATES TO THE CONGRESS NAMED. The most important letter received at the office of the chamber of commerce vesterday in connection with the coming

SENATORIAL APPORTIONMNT.

Secretary of State Mills has finally decided upon the apportionment of state senators to the various districts and has apparently settled the El Paso county muddle by apportioning one senator to the Third and one to the Twenty-oight districts, Senator Seldomridge being the hold-over under the old apportionment. Call for the election will be issued the first of next month. However, the table prepared by the secretary of state does not altogether settle the situation throughout the state, as it makes a membership of 36 for the senate, one beyond the constitutional number. As there are 18 hold-over senators, 17 can only be constitutionally elected this fall. The secretary concluded that he could not do this very well and Senator Roberts, elected in the old Twenty-site. y-sixth, although the secretary's table

The old Twenty-sixth comprised Gilpin The Thirteenth general assembly apporonment so arranged the districts that tionment so arranged the districts that Newell would not be in a district which would elect this year. The bill was bungled to accomplish this, and the assertion has been made that Newell would have a chance in the new Twenty-sixth. With regard to El Paso, Douglas and Teller counties, however, the situation is now apparently clear enough. The table prepared by the secretary of state is as follows:

Weld-W. L. Clayton
Jefferson-L. R. West
Fremont-F. A. Moore

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Larimer
Pitkin—S. J. Hallett
Clear Creek—H. L. Roberts
Rio Blanco, Routt. Grand, Summit—B. L. Jefferson
Costilla, Huerfano, Custer
Saguache, Rio Grande, Hinsdale,
Mineral
Gunnison, Delta, Mesa,
Montrose, San Miguel, Dolores
Ouray, San Juan
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Chaffee, Park
Garffeld, Eagle—E. T. Taylor
Cheyenne, Lincoln, Kit Carson, Elbert, Arapahoe—F. F. Graves
Otero, Kiowa, Bent, Baca, Prowers—M. Z. Farwell
Archuleta, Conejos—W. H. Adams, Sedgwick, Morgan, Logan, Washington, Yuma, Phillips
Gilpin
Pueblo, Huerfano
Park, Lake

NEW APPORTIONMENT.
To Elect.

Arapahoe
Pueblo
El Paso. Teller
Las Animas
Boulder
Lake
Weld
Clear Creek, Jefferson
Fremont
Boulder
Larimer
Pitkin, Gunnison
Sedgwick, Phillip, Yuma, Washington, Logan, Morgan, Arapahoe.
Eagle, Routt, Grand, Summit...
Costilla, Huerfano, Conejos.
Saguache, Mineral, Rio Grande
Mesa, Delta

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Gilpin, Boulder, Jefferson, Clear
Creek
Pueblo, Custer
Douglas, El Paso, Teller
Pueblo, Fremont, Teller

that they have appointed Colonel B. F. Holden, traffic manager of the Chocy taw, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad, and exf. Senator B. D. Williams as their delegate. The Western Newspaper union is furnishing reports of the congress in their plates, which are used by some 800 papers in the west. A disappointment arrived yesterday in the shape of a telegram from Judge Lunt saying that Thomas B, Reed appreciates greatly the impossible for him to be present. Covering Richards of Wyoming writes, giving the names of three delegates to fill vacancies in the list previously sent. The names of three delegates appointed are H. B. Henderson, C. E. Taite and Louis C. Manewall all of Cheyenne. Senator Fred Dubois of Idaho writes that he is greatly interested in the deliberations of the congress. As one of the committee which drafted the irrigation act, he is anxious for its successful operation.

DEATH OF MRS. SMALLEY OCCURED YESTERDAY. Entered into eternal rest, Sunday, September 28, 1902, at 2 a. m., Mrs. Mary Belinda Smalley, in her Sith year. Mary Septender 28, 1902, at 2 a. m. Mrs. Mary Belinda Smalley, in her Sith year. Mary Belinda Smalley, in her Sith year. Mary Belinda Smalley, in her Sith year. Mary Belinda Smalley, in her Sith year in the west of the county in the deliberation of the Rev. John Smalley. She was a valued teacher in Pennsylvania and a number of proming nout men studed under her. Her profession was a pleasure, both in the defees and other effects which he had on the pennsylvania and a number of proming neutrons and a n

Cheyenne canon on Wednesday and stating that Archer told him he was go-ing to Kansas City. Archer does not remember the circumstance nor does he remember the circumstance nor does he know the man. It was at first feared that there might have been foul play, but after an extended search it was concluded that Archer had gone away because he wanted to and the hunt was

abandoned.

Mr. Archer reached this city yesterday morning and the first thing he did was to look up his wife who has been staying here since her husband's disappearance and who, as might be sup

PRESIDENT HADLEY FOR IRRIGATION. *****

President Hadley of Yale writes to the chamber of commerce as follows: "There is, I think, no subject which has stronger claims upon the attention of the universities of the country than this of irrigation and I should be glad to show how highly we appreciate this at Yale. Irrigation is a matter of national moment where the need of practical experience and scientific study go hand in hand. We are fully alive hand in hand. We are fully alive to the opportunity of public service which lies near at hand and join with the members of your congress in the hope that this opportunity may be more and more fully realized as time goes on and the means more adequately provided for meeting it."

F. H. Neweil, the government hydrographer in charge of carrying out the provisions of the recent irrigation act was a caller at the office of the chamber of commerce yesterday. Mr. Newell will make the selections for the local will make the selections for the local will be a selection.

walter N. Granger, Zillah.
E. H. Libby, Clarkston.
Arthur Gunn, Wenarchee.
Prof. O. R. Waller, Pullman.
E. F. Anderson, Ellensburg.
H. B. Schnebly, Ellensburg.
Hon. J. P. Sharpe. Ellensburd.
Hon. D. E. Leah, Yakima.
Hon. William Jones, Taloma.
J. H. Plummer, Tacoma.
Col. W. E. Prosser, Seattle.
R. H. Denny, Seattle.
E. W. Blaine, Seattle.
J. W. Clise, Seattle.

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J. W. Clise, Seattle.
George A. Mead writes from Omaha
that he will attend the congress as a
representative from that city. C. B.
George of Saratoga, Wyo, writes of

The most important letter received at the office of the chamber of commercy estereday in connection with the coming session of the Irrigation congress was from Governor Stanley of Kansas. He corresses mill be of included be benefit to the west. These words are especially encouraging, comparing the with the aims of the congress and the capture of the state that is at pursent contenting at the congress will be of included benefit to the west. These words are especially encouraging, comparing the words are especially encouraging, comparing the words are especially encouraging. Considerable words are especially encouraging comparing the words are especially encouraging comparing the words and the congress and the congress will be of included and now she has been summer to the words and the words and the words and the words and the words are especially encouraging. Considerable words are especially encouraging comparing the words are especially encouraging. Considerable words are especially encouraging comparing the words and the words are especially encouraging. Considerable words are supported to the west. These marks the words are especially encouraging comparing the words are especially encouraging. Considerable words are supported to the words and the words are especially encouraging comparing the words and the words are the words are the words and the words are the words and the words are the words and the words are the words are the words are the words and the words are the

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the pictures of Pike's Peak scenery that accompany his lecture on "Peak, Pass and Plain." but will give none of the lecture. Following these events. Prestdent Slocum and the faculty of Colorado college will hold a reception in honor of the delegates.

On Monday evening a reception will be tendered to President Walsh and the visiting delegates by the chamber of commerce. A reception committee appointed from the membership of the chamber will serve. There will be no formal invitations to this event. The reception will be followed by a ball.

COLORADO SPRINGS YOUNG PEOPLE WED.

P. A. McCurdy and Miss Maggie Long were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at 3 p. m. at 122 Portland boulevard. About 30 intimate friends of the high contracting parties were present and the ceremony was a very pretty one. Rev. Father Bender officiating James Howlett stood up with the groon

James Howlett stood up with the groom and Martha L. Butler of Williamsport, Tenn., was bridesmaid. Light refreshments were served by Mueth.
P. A. McCurdy is a well-known young business man of Colorado Springs, who enjoys a wide circle of friends. Mrs. McCurdy was for four years with the Johnson & Wilbur Mercantile company and is a most charming young lady whose many friends will congratulate Mr. McCurdy upon his choice for a life helpmate. The happy couple will commence housekeeping in a new eightroom cottage and will be at home after October 20. No cards.

FOUNTAIN OIL COMPANY
SOLD OUT BY SHERIFF.
Sheriff Gilbert appeared in the role of auctioneer Monday and as such disposed of a memory of the oil excitement of a few months ago. He sold under the hammer the property of the Fountain Oil company, which started Chinawards on the Charter Oak ranch, west of Fountain

the Charter Oak ranch, west of Fountain.

The Fountain company was one of the first in the field of action among the oil companies which sprang up like mush-rooms in the days of the excitement. It erected a derrick and began boring until a depth of 1,500 feet was reached. Then there was a lull in proceedings and finally the Mine, Smelter and Supply company of Denver brought suit for the value of the supplies. The sale was under an

pany of Denver brought suit for the value of the supplies. The sale was under an execution, the result of this suit.

Prior to auctioning off the derrick and other material the sheriff held a sale in front of his office at the court house and sold the land controlled by the company for the sum of \$50, it being bid in by a representative of the supply company. The material at the ranch was bid in for \$1,000 by Albert Brown of Florence. The bidding started off at \$700 and was run up from that figure to the sale sum. The material is still in good condition and can be used at any time. It is not known what the purchaser proposes to do with it. to do with it.

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GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS

Mr. Harry Jenks and tannay of vactor, were visiting with his percent. Mr. and Mrs. W. Jenks, the last two work. A. S. Walters of Baena Vista is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Zimmerman, Mrs. J. C. Morgan of Kellog La. John will the be

BIJOU BASIN

Miss Dell Shirley went to Colorado Springs Monday.

Mr. Ed Moreland visited in the Besia the first of the week.

The Blakely threshing machine has been at work in the Besia.

Mr. J. R. Watts be moved to d. c. Phillips' ranch.

Mesers, McWillian and McClain were in the feasin Monday.

Mr. Frenk Stotos made a language trip to the Bacro the first of the week. Miss Dell Shirley went to Colorado

Mr. Sidney Morrison is here from Kearney, Neb., looking after his inter-ests at the Morrison ranch south of

town.
Mrs. George McAiroy, Mrs. A. Baintor of Colorado Springs and Mr. Ben Roberts of Cripple Creek, were called home last week by the liness of their

home last week by the libes of their mother, Mrs. S. Roberts.

Captain Munger has sold his grocery store at Palmer Eake to Mr. Neft, D. & R. G. agent at that place and will move to Canon City soon, where he will be engaged in the fruit business.

Mrs. W. B. Walker and daughter Blanche attended the Cordingly-Walk-Pills and Captain and Captai

wedding at Husted on last Wednes-

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Mrs. McFarland and her mother left for Jacksonville, III. They will return next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillis will stant for their home in Iowa this week.

Mrs. McCrosky's new house is progressing finely, and they will soon have a neat home.

Mr. Dusenbury is taking the tents down and soon things will settle down into the quiet which usually losts about nine months here.

Miss Ora Shoup spent Sunday with her mother and friends in Green Mountain Falls.

Mrs. O. H. Shoup and children recently spent a few days disting in Green Mountain Falls.

Miss Virginia Crisman spent a few days visiting at the home of the brack particle. It has week.

Mr. James W. McCrosky, from South America, is spending a tew days with his mother, wife and sixtees in Green Mountain Falls.

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caused prices to react, but the undertense continued good up to the close.
The bullish influences were a better demand at Liverpool for spot cotton and
futures there closing one to one and
one-half points higher than yesterday,
continued unsettled weather in the cotton belt and more bad crop reports.
The publication of Mr. Theo. Price's
crop circular estimating the crop at 9.
528,000 byles and general expectation
that the government crop report at
noon. Friday will fully confirm last
month's bullish report also helped the
market. Although the crop movement
continues large there is still no great
weight of offerings feit on the markets
at the south as the export demand and
home consumption continue so good
that the cotton is being absorbed as
rapidly as it comes from plantations.

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Money Market.

3) Associated 11988.

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Shoop-There was nothing doing this moreing on this branch of the market, for the simple reason that there was nothing cape in to do business with. There is a good feeling to the market, although tries are tending lower. The channel is strong for all classes of of feeders and all kinds of sheep will self on this market to a very good advantage.

MINERAL SURVEYS

The following mineral surveys were approved by Surveyor General C. C. Goodale during the week chiling September 27.
15,856—Denver, Sea Shore.
15,946—Denver, Badger Boy.
15,995—Durango, Gold King.
15,925—Denver, Myrtie M.
16,028—Garfield, Minnie D. et al.
15,862—Leadville, Etta Pearl et al.
15,938—Denver, Black Bird et al.
Amended work.
9,606—Garfield, Sibley.
12,971—Pueblo, Spring Day.
10,288—Pueblo, Senate.
10,291—2nd Am., Pueblo, Toicdo Blade et al.

14,558-Denver, Jim Corbet.

Reported by Paine, Webber & Co., to Wm. A. Otis & Co.:

Boston, Oct. L.—Coppers were dull and get a ly today with new changes in prices.
The foreign visible statement showed a decrease of 629 tons in supplies during the past 15 days. In view of the fact that heavy purchases were made in London about two weeks ago and that the purchases were followed by a large increase in exports this decrease in supplies comes as a surprise. It indicates that foreign consumption is even greater than the copper bulls have claimed. We think the bears will wake up one of these days and find out there are no surplus of coppers and when they do we shall have a market in copper stocks.

DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS.

By Associated Press.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 20.—F. Augustus is understood, whereby it will be sought to enjoin the county clerk from filing, it is understood, whereby it will be sought to enjoin the county convention yesterday. Heinze's new political party, known as the "Anti-Trust Domocracy," met in convention today. After considerable discussion a committee of five were appointed as a conference committee to meet the representatives of the Populist and Labor parties and agree upon a caudidate for the associate judgship of the state supported to the state support

Office of the State Board of Land Comis-Joners.

Denver, Colo., September 21, 19
Notice is hereby given that Wm. (shall, whose postoffice address is from Colo. on September 19, 1992, in application No. 2886 to the state booking described school lands, situated for the State for the State of Section 19, township 13, gouth rais west.

west.

No other applications to lease the redescribed premises or objections age:
the above application will be consectative the last publication hereof.
Date of last publication October 23,
John T. Joyce.
Register State Toard Land Commission

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH THE WILL ANNEXED. Estate of James II. McMillan or consol ceased.
The undersigned, having been a

The undersigned, having been appointed administrator with the will aspected of the estate of James H. McMilan, late of the county of Wayne in the state of Michigan, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of El Paso county, Colorado, at the court house in Contrado Springs in said county, at the September term, 1962, on the last Monday as October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the nurpose of having the same adjusted. All pesons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

to the undersigned. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., th

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., the Ord day of September, A. D. 1902. Henry LeB. Wills. Administrator With the Will Annexed of the Estate of James II. McMillon Deceased. Hall. Rabbitt & Thayer, Attorneys. First insertion Sept. 18, 1902. Last insertion Oct. 16, 1902.

coased.
The undersigned, having been appeared to the estate of Winfi c.ased.
The undersigned, having been appoint administrator of the estate of Winffeld Mendenhall, late of the County of Sangamon in the State of Illinois, decease hereby gives notice that he will appea before the County Court of said El Pas County, at the Court House in Colorad Springs, in said county, at the November Term, 1902, on the last Monday in Newmber next, at which time all personaving claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. Mersons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment in the undersigned.
Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., 1916 the day of September, A. D., 1902.
Administrator with the will annexed Date of first publication Sept. 11, 1902.

CONTEST NOTICE.

CONTEST NOTICE.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 6, 1962.

A sufficient contest affidavit herostocen filed in this office by Andro Rubis contestant, against Homestead entry No. 12066, made Nov. 12, 1901, for self, self, self, red. 17, rds. nelf, sect. 1901. contestant, against Homestead entry No. 12066, made Nov 12, 1901, for set4, set, set 17, nt2 net4, swt4 net4, section 20, coweship 11 S, range 62 Wh, by John R. Floring contestee, in which it is alleged that Sald John R. Floring has never resided upon, improved or cultivated said fand d all, that he never established a residence thereon; that all of said defaults exist at date hereof, viz., July 29, 1902; and that said alleged absence from said had was not due to his employment in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States as a private soldier, officer, seaman or marine, during the war with Spain, or during any other war in which the United States inny be engaged. Now, therefore, said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer eight outside to the said allegation of elerk county court at Colorado Springs, Colo., (and that final hearing will belied at 10 o'clock a. m. on November is 1902, before) the register and receiver at the United States land office in Fucbia Colo.

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The said contestant having in a proper affidavit, filed Sept, 6, 1902, set forth tasts which show that after due diligence, personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and direct different contents of the service of the settlement of the settlement of the service of the settlement of

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COTTON MARKET.

Report of McIntyre & Marshall, to William A. Otis & Co.

New York, Oct. 1.—The cotton market bas increased since last week and prices are very strong. Fine wools are firm with offerings limited. Fine territories are active and increasing in strength, Fine started and increasing in strength in started and increasing in strength

weight of offerings feit on the markets at the south as the export demand and home consumption continue so good that the cotton is being absorbed as rapidly as it comes from plantations. We feel bullish on the general situation and expect to see a broader specularion soon and a higher market generally. erally.

(Quotations furnished by William A. Otis

Continuous Quotations.

Over our private wire on New York stocks and bonds, Chicago grain and provisions. William P. Bonbright & Co., 23 N. Tejon street.

Furnished by William A Otis & Co Bankers and Brokers, No. 127 Pike's Peak Avenue

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1902-TWELVE PAGES

ing to Be Held December 10 and to Be in Charge of Osgood.

By Associated Press.

Denver, Oct. 1.-Judgo Henry C. Caldwell in the United States circuit court decided the case of George C. Bartlett against Gates, Blair & Mitchell and the officers of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. This is the case in which Bartlett obtained an injunction preventing the stockholders' meeting of August 20 from being held and in waich Gates and his associates filed a

The court now orders that the stocktolders' meeting be held on the luth of December and that the effect of the order is that it be in charge of, and conducted by, Chairman Osgood in accordance with the by-laws of the company and the statutes of Colorado.

Gates and his associates have bit-terly attacked the officers of the com-pany for the passage of certain bylaws providing the manner in which stockholders' meetings should be conducted and have claimed that these bylaws were invalid and passed for the purpose of continuing the present management in power. The court holds that these by-laws are valid.

Judge Caldwell also decides against the contention of Gates that the stockholders list furnished by the Knicker-bocker Trust Co, should be used for the purpose of determining who had a right to vote at the meeting and deides that the books of the secretary



JOHN C. OSGOOD,

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NEW YORK DEMOCRATS

Exceptionally Strenuous Session Ended in Apparent Harmony.

cratic state convention was so strenuous in its final hours as to bring almost nersonal conflict, and yet terminated in such perfect harmony as to allow completion of the state ticket with less than hundred delegates out of 450 in the

ing allowed to declare himself a good administrations in return for campaign bemocrat, and proceeded to hold a subscriptions and political support. muss meeting on the steps of the United States hotel. Then Mr. Devery the exormant prices of the necessaries storted for home and threatened all sorts of disasters for the ticket, but legitimate increase in the cost of living, halted long chough in his denunciations occasioned by the trust exactions. The of the leaders to assert that he was a United States hotel. Then Mr. Devery

good Democrat. When Mr. Coler's name had Reen placed in nomination and the nomina-tions closed, Nathan Strauss of New the platform to present them and he constitutional power of congress the privilege of talking. He had hardly begun to state his objections, however, when he was roundly hissed and finally he was ruled out of order. He subject of mails and all means of started to leave the subject of mails and all means of started to leave the subject of mails and all means of started to leave the subject of mails and all means of started to leave the subject of started to leave the subject of taxation, interstate communication should be subject to the subject of taxation, interstate to mails and all means of started to leave the subject of taxation, interstate to mails and all means of started to leave the subject of taxation, interstate to mails and all means of started to leave the subject of taxation, interstate to mails and all means of started to leave the subject of taxation, interstate to mails and all means of started to leave the subject of taxation, interstate to mails and all means of started to leave the subject of taxation, interstate to mails and all means of started to leave the subject of taxation, interstate to mails and all means of started to leave the subject of taxation, interstate to mails and all means of started to leave the subject of taxation, interstate to mails and all means of started to leave the subject of taxation, interstate to mails and all means of started to leave the subject of taxation, interstate to mails and all means of started to leave the subject of taxation, interstate to mails and all means of started to leave the subject of taxation, interstate to mails and all means of started to leave the subject of taxation, interstate to mails and all means of started to leave the subject of taxation of started to subject to started to subject of taxation of subject to the notes from which he was reading, into his pocket, and when he had reached the steps leading to the auditorium, he was surrounded by a number of pawspaper men who desired copplete the steps leading to the conditions. And as another means of immediate and practical alleviation the present Republicant states. a number of Tammany delegates surthose products of trusts, which are rounded him and, pressing him against the wall, took the notes from him and the cessities of the people upon the free term up. Luckily he had pre-list and thereby preventing the continuous and this continuous continuous and this continuous es of his remarks. He was attempting the wall, took the notes from him and cessities of the people upon the free ore them up. Luckily he had pre-list and thereby preventing the further erved a copy in his pocket, and this continuance of monopoly under the copy he managed finally, after recovering his nat and glasses, to hand to the newspaper men. The Strauss incident inational Democratic platform which ended objections to the ticket, and the declares that 'We condemn the Dingley and the straus are a true breading without any land that are a straight breading water that

the following:

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commercial freedom. Tariit taxation, like all other taxation, should be ilmilited to the necessities of the government, economically administered. It should be imposed for public objects only and never for private purposes. It is not the province of the government to abuse the power of taxation by enriching the few at the expense of the many. Protection to the consumers from unjust tariff exactions is therefore the protection which the people demand, and the manufacturers of the country require relief from imposts upon their raw materials, that by increasing the cost of their product, thwart their efforts to enter foreign markets; When tariffs are not needed for revenue they should be eliminated and thereby extend and promote our markets abroad. The policy of reciprocity in fixed is in harmony with the spirit of the times.

The period of exclusiveness is past. The Saratoga, N. Y., Oct. 1.—The Demo-expansion of our trade and commerce is the pressing problem. The immediate revision of the tariff is the supreme

as trusts, which practically establish monopolies, destroy competition, control The convention began in the early of finished products, thus injuriously unorning with a prepared slate of can-saffecting both producer and consumer; morning with a prepared slate of candidates. The slate was not broken in
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"We promise the people relief from the exorbitant prices of the necessaries enforced, more stringent ones must be enacted, reasonable limitations and restrictions should be imposed upon the extent to which wealth shall be perpowers of the states should be invoked to the end that the people may have adequate relief from present invoked that the people may have leviation the present Republican tariff! leviation the present republication laws should be amended by putting those products of trusts, which are putting legislation.
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ommercial freedom. Tariff taxation, this problem. Its national and state like all other taxation, should be limplatforms contain cunningly devised violating them." The International Navigation com-pany, which controlled the American line and Red Star line of steamships, has changed its title to the Interna-tional Mercantile Marine company and has increased its capital from \$15,000,000 to \$120,000,000, half of this amount be-ing represented by preferred shares and the other half by common shares. There

NOTABLE VICTORY | THE PRESIDENT TO MEDIATE FOR J. C. OSGOOD IN THE COAL CONTROVERSY

Court Orders Stockholders' Meet- Chief Operators and Strike Leaders Invited to a Con- Yesterday's Event Proved Spectacference at the White House in Order to Avert a Fuel Famine During the Cold Weather.

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 1.—The coal situation in New York is no better today. The supplies of hard coal in the tenement districts are now at such a low ebb that dealers are charging their ensurements.

now at such a low ebb that dealers are charging their customers a trifle over one cent a pound for this article.

A committee of flat and tenement owners said today they were unable to get over a ton of coal at a time, paying \$25 a ton. The gas companies are beginning to refuse more contracts, owing to the great demand for gas as a fuel, and it is said that oil a fuel, and it is said that oil stove dealers cannot begin to fill the orders received during the last month.

****** By Associated Press,

. Washington, Oct. 1.-President Roosevelt will make an effort to bring the anthracite coal mine owners and their striking employes together in the interests of the public good. This conclusion was reached after a series of conferences with his cabinet advisors yesterday and today. The decision was arrived at when the lawyers of the cabarrived at when the lawyers of the cabinet informed the president that there
was no way under the Constitution and
the form of government of the United
States for federal intervention to end
the strike. Every phase of the situation
was canvassed and the determination
to have the mine operators and President Mitchell meet the president was
reached when it was found no other
methods were open. At the conclusion
of the conference today which was a

statement was issued:

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president cannot go, he has no powers of compulsion to bring into play against either side and he must rely upon his persuasive abilities or his appeals to their sense of humanity if anything tangible is to be accomplished.

The president intends to lay before

his hearers the situation as it appears to him with all the prospective horrors that will follow a fuel famine and will urge them in the interests of humanity

when the opportunity of passage has gone, and is simply another 'ignis fatuus' proposition of procrastination intended to prevent immediate remedial

responsibility for existing trust condi-tions. In full control of all branches of the national government, as well as this state, its failure to enact adequate

or successfully enforce existing trust laws, attest either the insincerity of

neglect of the federal and state admin-

istrations to enforce the provisions of

the statute known as the Sherman anti-

STEAM HIP COMBINATION

New York, Oct. 1 .-- The following de-

tails concerning the organization of the

International Steamship combination

were made public by J. P. Morgan &

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DETAILS REGARDING THE

By Associated Press.

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By Associated Press. Philadelphia, Oct. I.—President George F. Baer of the Reading company will attend the coal con-ference at Washington on Fri-

day. In reply to a question, he said:
"I consider the president's request a command.

Moody, Attorney-General Rayne at the temporary White house, the following statement was issued:

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that Friday is cabinet day and that 11 o'clock, the hour appointed in the invitations for the meeting of the magnates is the usual hour of assembling the cabinet, but according to the pres-ent understanding the cabinet meeting will be postponed. The purpose of the postponement is plainly to relieve the invited guests from the feeling of serve that might naturally be crea to open the mines and supply the de- if they should appear before the entire will attend.

to be president of the combination. The new combination will embrace the American line, the Red Star line, the

Leyland line, the White Star line and the Atlantic Transport line as well as one or two other companies.
Charles Steele, who spoke for Morgan & Co, in the foregoing details, was

asked about certain statements attrib- 🎄

uted to Gerald Balfour, that the new combination would be dominated by British interests. Mr. Steele said he thought Mr. Halfour intended to say that the subsidiary British lines would be so controlled (which he said) would be the case.

COMPLETED ORGANIZATION

BOARD OF LADY MANAGERS

By Associated Press. St. Louis, Oct. 1.—Mrs. James

St. Louis, Oct. I.—Mrs. James Lawrence Blair of St. Louis was today elected president of the board of lady mangers of the Louisiana Purchase exposition. Miss Helen Gould offered a set of

resolutions this afternoon which express the sentiment of the board in favor of a high moral

tone in the exposition and against anything savoring of the objectionable dances performed in the midway of the Chicago fair.

The complete organization of

the board as effected, includes

seven vice presidents in the fol-lowing order: Mrs. Edward L. Buchwalter of Springfield, O., Mrs. F. P. Ernest, Denver: Mrs.

Helen B. Hunsicker, Philadelphia; Miss Anna L. Dawes, Pittsfield, Mass.; Mrs. Belle Everst. Atchison, Kan.; Mrs. Mrs. M. H. De Young, San Francisco, and Mrs. Fanny L. Porter, Atlanta, Go.

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to air, nooseven as it was beneven that in all probability his acceptance will insure favorable replies from other officials who were invited. Mr. Baer has acted as spokesman for the operators in the various statements that have been put four from time to time in been put forth from time to time in reply to the miners' representations, and it is realized that his influence will be a potent factor in any confer-

ences that may take place.
The president is taking the keenest

The president is thank the kerner interest in the coming gathering and expresses the sincere hope that it will result in steps that will bring about cessation of the strike. President A. J. Cassatt of the Pennsylvania railroad is among those asked to join in Friday's strike. The president has the greatest respect for Mr. Cassatt's well-known business ability and good judgment and is anxious that he should give the con-ference the benefit of his opinions. No reply had been received from him tocreated | night, though it is not doubted that he

amendment is not new. It was pre- of 416 per cent bonds. C. A. Griscom. TO COMPLETE A NEW yiously proposed in the Republican head of the international company. Is RAILROAD FROM PUEBLO

By Associated Proce By Associated Press.

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 1.—Application has been made by the directors of the Denver, Kansas & Atlantic road to join the Guthrie, Shawneo & Colgate Co. at Guthrie in completing the line from Pueblo, Colo., to Coalgate, I. T., a distance of 400 miles. The matter was discussed favorably at a meeting today of the Guthrle, Shawnee & Coalgate. The Denver, Kansas & Atlantic has the survey in progress from Denver and Pueblo to Enid. Oklahoma, and states that construction on that stretch of road will begin within 60 days. It is surveyed so as to traverse

***** ZOLA'S FUNERAL.

4 an almost uninvaded country,

By Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 1.—At a cabinet council today at which President Loubet presided October 14 was fixed upon as the date for the re-opening of parliament. The council also decided that Senator Chaumle, minister of public instruc-tion, shall represent the government at the funeral of Emile Zola and deliver an oration

The Matin confirms the report that Drayfus, with his brother, Mathleu, will attend the funeral and adds that the entire Hadamard family will also

COAL FOR WHITE HOUSE, Wishington. Oct. 1.—The first carload general manage received in Washington since the beginning of the coal strike arrived here today, it is held for the use of the White house, to confirm it.

and on its arrival several policemen were detailed to guard it. Later two carloads arrived under consignment to the district INTINCTION HEADING of Columbia government and was dis-

THE MANEUVERS AT FORT RILEY

ular and Included a Brilliantly Executed Movement.

there were 180 wagons in the train and that it was two miles in length. In reality there were 56 wagons in line. The advance of the Blues began promptly at 9 o'clock and for nearly an hour pressed forward without any more interruption than was afforded by the natural features of the country. At 10 o'clock a few scattering shots were the military features of the maneuvers heard in advance telling that the skirmishers of the Browns had collided with Butherford's patrol.

At 10.25 a squadron of the Browns

first division. It made a most tempting shot for the artillery. Word was sent back and the Seventh battery came dashing forward to get them. The officer in command of the Browns, however, was a new who because it is the second of the second ricer in command of the Browns, now-ever, was a man who knew his business. Without checking his advance for an instant he dashed his men behind a Without checking his advance for an instant he dashed his men behind a slight eminence which would, however, afford but slight protection once the artillery was at work. Then, falling back on the main body, he sent his men, one at a time, their horses on the dead run, across 500 feet of open ground them say they will do so.

If Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

with Rutherford's patrol.

At 10:25 a squadron of the Brown a cavalry appeared upon a crest 1,500 Colorado National guards will take part yards from the leading wagons of the the squadron of the same is the division. It made a most tempting the same as the s post exercises involving an attack on an outpost position. Four exercises will be carried out. Tonight Captain Gallagher of the commissary department addressed the officers of the camp on

MOROS IN MINDANAO MADE LITTLE RESISTANCE

Manila, Oct. 1.—The Maciu Moros in Mindango have offered but slight resistance to the column under Captain Porshing of the Flitteenth cavalry.

After a series of skirmighes

sistance to the column under Captain Pershing of the Fifteenth cavalry.

After a series of skirmishes on Monday and Tuesday of this week the Moros retreated into six forts on the shores of the lake. When a courier left Maciu captured and destroyed three of yesterday for camp Vickars, Captain Pershing was preparing to assault the last Moro stronghold.

The American column reached the former camp at Maciu Sunday night. On Monday the Moros opened fire on them with a brass canon and rifles from c series of new forts which had been The letter of General Sumner in come Monday the Moros opened life on them with a brass canon and rifles from c sories of new forts which had been erected since Captain Pershing's first rolling to the place. The battery under tans has been delivered.

tributed to school houses.

DICKINSON RESIGNED.

By Associated Press.

Kansas City, Oct. 1.—Edward Dickinson,

INJUNCTION HEARING By Associated Press.

Omaha, Oct. 1.-The Union Pacific strikers began their testimony in the injunction case in which the railroad general manager of the Union Pacific seeks to restrain the striking shopmen railroad has tendered his resignation from from posting pickets in the vicinity of the service of that road and is to be the service of that road and is to become general manager of the Kanass City, tified and in nearly every case their general manager of the Union Pacific testimony was to show that pickets since 1893 and he has been with the road were given orders to use only moral for 20 years. for 30 years.

The information that he has been offered and has accepted the position of general manager of the Orient road comes from a source that is unquestionably reliable, but the Orient officials here retuse to confirm it. will all be in by tomorrow noon.

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS PRESIDENT TRYING TO STOP STRIKE

***************** Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—Mayor Ashbridge today declined to com-ply with the request of Mayor Maybury of Detroit, to appoint a delegation of citizens to attend a conference to be held in that city on October 3 to advise ways and means for obtaining a reasonable coal supply from the mining regions of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The mayor's reply is as follows:

Governor of commonwealth, clergymen and citizens are actively working for settlement of strike in anthracite coal fields in this state. My judgment is dif-ferences will be adjusted and work resumed before date of con-ference named."

Mayor Ashbridge today con-

tracted with President Baer of the Reading company to furnish 50 tons of coal daily beginning next Wednesday at the Philadel-The mayor's telegram and the contract with President Baer is significant coming on top of the visit here yesterday of President Mitchell and other officials of the United Mine workers.

the subject had been considered for some time they adjourned to another room and conferred for an hour. They all returned later in the day and held

is anything that can be done by the government. Many appeals have been made to him and, many suggestions will make every effort that he can exhave been received by him, and it was sure properly and lawfully to stop the with a view to ascertain what power strike and avert a coal famine.

the federal authority could evoke that caused the conference to be held.

During the conference every phase of the situation was discussed. The general country of the structure the situation was discussed. The general opinion was that the situation did not present a case in which there could be federal interference by any warrant of law. be federal interference by any warrant of law. It was pointed out that there was no occasion for the use of federal troops, as Governor Stone of Pennsylvania had not called on the government for assistance nor had he even exhausted the resources of the state by calling out the full strength of the militia. The question of the right to seek the appointment of a receiver for the mines in order that they might be operated was discussed but neither in the exam-

was discussed but neither in the examination nor in any known law could any legal warrant be found for such action, though the discussion of such lines even went so far as the consideration of how the properties could be relinquished and control surrendered after the object of supplying coal had been accomplished, assuming that the federal government could interfere through overseers.

coal properties but the opinion was ex-pressed that the situation could not be met successfully by this method. Dur-ing the daily advices were received that United Mine workers.

The United Mine workers.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 30.—The president took initiative steps to accertain what, if anything could be done by federal authority to settle the coal strike.

The result was a general expression of opinion by the advisers of the president, who were present that the federal laws and constitution did not afford means of federal interference to end the strike but another conference will be held tomorrow and the president will do all he can properly and legally to bring about a settlement.

At the temporary White house a conference was held with three cabinet officers, Attorney-General Knox, Segretary Moody and Postmaster General Preyne. Governor Crane of Massachusetts was also present. The gentlemen met with President Roosevelt and after the subject had been considered for some time they adjourned to another conference time twith President Roosevelt and after the subject had been considered for some time they adjourned to another conference to the subject had been considered for some time they adjourned to another coal properties, but this will not be done until the subject was also of the strike might be settled by the operators and the miners themselves and it was suggested that hasty interference of any kind by the federal government might prevent the consummation of the plans of the settlement if any such were maturing. While recognizing the futility of efforts to end the strike the plans of the strike might be settled by the operators and the miners themselves and the miner themselves and the miners themselves and the miner themselves and the miners themselves and

dent may send for the manager of the coal properties, but this will not be done until the conference tomorrow and perhaps not then. It could not be learned what communication if any had heen received from Secretary Root while President Roosevelt is deeply con-cerned over the situation. The ap-proach of winter with a coal famine imminent and the distress and suffering which must ensue unless coal be-comes available present a situation ference today though an intimation was which, he thinks, should receive the at-tention of the administration if there low the conference tomorrow. As here-

WISCONSIN'S GOVERNOR ON THE TARIFF ISSUE

for the Republicans of Wisconsin at ways furnish the sole available means the West Side Turner hall here to for transportation of anthracite coal night before an immense audience. He to market. In pursuit of a settled polspoke in part as follows:

differences between the Republicans increasing the freight rates, and, sec arise from a misunderstanding rather than a disagreement. From Hamilton to Clay and from Clay to McKin ley the principle on which a protective tariff has rested for support has not changed. It is charged that the tariff which the coal is transported to mar charge is most strongly pressed by exorbitant figure in order to make on the tariff issue it would seem to ond, by refusing to carry the coal for is responsible for the trusts. This charge is most strongly pressed by exorbitant figure in order to make those opposed to the Republicans becomes and dividends on the overfore trusts existed. They ignore the capitalization of the railroads and coal fact that the organization of trusts mines. While rates for other and like and combinations began but a few products have fallen, anthracite coal years ago and that they are fast gain- rates have been advanced by the rail ing the control of business everywhere. ways until they are nearly twice as They are not confined to any country great as on cotton and wheat. They nor are they the offspring of any tariff limit the supply in order to force a policy. They rule the market in free strong demand and high market price, trade products in this country and in As shown by testimony upon trials whatever products they choose in free and investigations, more than \$200, trade countries. But the fact remains 000,000 in excess of a fair market that the organization of combinations price has been exacted from consumof capital great enough to master the ers. production and fix the price of articles schedules, brings upon the system the indicate the product than upon the con- in general and of description in parpopular disapproval which the public sumer in these days. Its attitude of ticular. In my opinion there are two entertains toward the trusts.

A new law, an artificial law, is supplanting the natural law of competition. By secret agreement the producers of like articles limit the quantity and fix the price. I believe the hour has come when

tariff revision must stand close guard over the tariff schedules. But this ravision should be on the true protective principle of guarding American laded the people; that the laws on the bor from free competition with cheaper statute books looking to this end, the foreign labor, and yet take the place of suppressed competition. "Anthracite coal is not protected by

the tariff. But glance at the situation made effective to the constitutional the problem it presents.

Milwaukee, Sept. 30.—Governor and controlled by eight railroad com-Robert LaFollette opened the campaign panies. The lines of these eight railenthusiastically cheered and icy these railways have forced private owners to sell their coal mines and Though there may appear to be coal lands at half their value, first by

> "This coal trust bears harder upon indifference to the appeal of press and pulpit suggests utter contempt for public opinion. This is typical of the oppression which awaits the people of this country unless the federal government is empowered to strip these

> combinations of their unlawful power, "Who will not agree with the president that all possible control should be exercised and all possible relief afford Sherman act, and the interstate com merce law, should be enforced and should be amended, strengthened and

THE HILL FORCES HAVE PROMULGATED A SLATE

Secretary of state, Frank H. Mott of seif.

Chautauqua.

Senator Hill during the evening did

Treasurer, D. J. Van Auken of On-

tario.

tarlo.

Judge court of appeals, John C. Gray of New York.

This is the ticket promulgated tonight from the headquarters of Senator Hill. It was the result of a long conference of state leaders, in which Senator Hill and Hugh McLaughlin took a leading part. The announcement of this tentative ticket was received quietly by the throngs in the hotel corridors, and later rumors were circulated that when it damé before the convention it might convention wanted him by acclamation. Still I don't think we will break the nent in talking of prospective changes.

Attorney general, John Cunnen of Attorney general, John Cunnen of not affirm or deny that the slate as given out by those in his rooms was absolutely that which the convention

thorization, was that the committee on platform had decided to declare for a 1.000-ton barge canal, and that the comnittee on credentials, to avoid further

trouble, would seat the delegation headed by William S. Devery.

A committee on resolutions was appointed, consisting of 50 members, each representing a senatorial district. The committee met in the afternoon. Two proposed planks of the platform caused somewhat of a flurry in the commit-tee. The Liberal Democracy, with a committee of five, headed by Robert Baker as spokesman, demanded "that the Democratic state convention stand for a reaffirmation of the Kansas City platform as a whole"

platform as a whole."
The Chicago-Kansas City platform
party of New York state, through Cal-

occatic club presented some plants which they desired incorporated in the platform, at least in substance, including compulsory arbitration of differences between employer and employed; qual and exact justice to all, with special privileges to none, as good in in-lustry as in the political relation"; an imendment to the constitution of the Governor Crane's presence naturally United States providing for the electrought into prominence the proceed-tion of United States senators by directings begun in Massachusetts courts to vote of the people; holding corporasecure the appointment of receivers of tions, the creatures of the state, to strict accountability by the govern-ment, to the end that monopoly in all trade and transportation shall be prevented, and amendment to the Raines

vented, and amendment to the Raines law "to the end that debauchery in the cities of the state occasioned thereby shall be prevented."

The committee on contested seats, after a session lasting several hours, additioned the state of the state of the seath of the se adjourned until tomorrow morning without coming to any decision in any of the matters brought before it. In terest centers in the ninth district.

FRUSTRATED PLAN TO BREAK JAIL

Pueblo, Oct. 1.—A special to the Chieftain from Canon City,

It leaked out here tonight that a break for liberty of a large number of convicts in the state penitentiary was nipped in the bud Sunday night by the prison officials. Almost all of the life-time and long sentence prisoners had planned to make a break for liberty, overpower the guards and escape, but the plan was told and escape, but the plan was told to the officials by one of their number. When the prisoners were searched a number of revolvers and a quantity of citizens' clothes were discovered, together with duplicate keys to the cells which had been made by the prisoners and with which they expected to

ANOTHER NAVAL OFFICER HAS COMMITTED SUICIDE

By Associated Press. New York, Sept. 30.—Lieutenant. Commander William V. Bronaugh of the United States navy committed sulcide today on the battleship Kearsarge at the navy yard by blowing out his brains with a revolver. Friends of Commander Bronaugh believe that he was very much worried over the manifold duties of his position as executive officer, which are conceded to be more

ment the desire to try it seized him and it was all over in a minute."

Commander Bronaugh was born in Kentucky and entered the naval academy in 1873.

WORKING OF "REFORM" LAW

By Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 26.—Brig. General Frederick Function in his annual report for the department of Colorado points out that the percentage of trials by court martial of enlisted men has nearly doubled during the past year.

"It is therefore plain that there has in general and of desertion in parprincipal causes for this state of affairs: First, resentment of unaccustomed limitations and restrictions felt by men returning from field service to the monotony and routine work of garrison life: second, the abolition or the canteen feature of the post exchange. Since this action was taken, saloons of the lowest type have been established just outside the boundaries of the various reservations; their proprietors, in almost every case, unprincipled scoundrels who leave nothing un done to debauch the soldiers and obtain their money. Being in all cases outside the limits of any city, the proprietors of these resorts are subject to no municipal police regulations and sell liquor regardless of hours and whether the buyer is already intoxicated or not. Gambling is universal in these 'dives,' and they are frequented these 'dives,' sell liquor regardless of hours and these 'dives,' and they are frequented by dissolute women. The soldier whose desire for a drink would ordinarily be By Associated Press.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 30.—For governor, Bird S. Coler of Kings.

Lieutenant governor, Charles N. Bultieutenant governor, Charles N. B gambled away all his money, over-stayed his leave or engaged in an altercation. As a rule the local authorities regard the existence of these places with indifference or approval, as it causes the soldier to spend his money would finally nominate,

One of the rumors which sprang up
after the slate was announced was that
is nothing to them. There can be no

of the army, rain scores of good soldiers, and fill the pockets of a lot of

The water supply at a number of posts in the department of the Colorado, the report says, has caused much rado, the report says, has caused much with him, were much surprised at the concern. General Funston says the claim of Miss Biggar that she had been controversy between the city of Cheynarried to Mr. Bennett, Both said that enne, Wyo., and the authorities of Fort, at no time had Mr. Bennett mentioned enne, Wyo., and the authorities of Fort-D. A. Russell regarding certain water rights has reached a stage which renrights to be ascertained or the post abandoned. Considerable trouble has been had at Fort Grant, Ariz., on account of the water supply. On account of the establishment of other forts and the completion of the railroad to the San Carlos agency, General Funston recommends that Fort Grant be aban-

Regarding the proposed construction of a post at Albuquerque, N. M., Gon eral Funston recommends that a board be appointed to visit that place and also Las Vegas and Santa Fe and observe carefully the question of water supply, climate, etc., before any action is taken. Las Vegas will donate 20,000 acres near a limitless supply of water if a post is located there. The inspector general of the department re ports that as a general rule the quar ters and barracks are not in a good

warrants charging conspiracy were served on Samuel Stanton, the former justice of the peace of Hudson county, who testified that he had performed a marriage ceremony between Miss Big-gar and the Pittsburg millionaire, and Dr. C. Hendrick, at whose sanitarium in Buyonne it was alleged that Miss Biggar's child was born. A search is now in progress for Miss Biggar herself, that she may also be presented to the grand jury to answer to a similar charge. Stanton and Dr. Hendrick ure

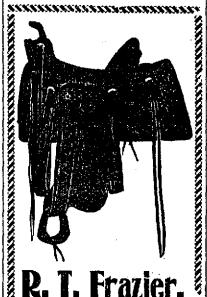
As soon as the case had been called three injured. by Judge Helsley, Mr. Black announced that, as counsel for Miss Biggar he had J. K. Mack been instructed to withdraw the proceeding before the court and to announce that Miss Biggar would rest content with the 60 per cent, of the estate given her by the terms of the

sel, then addressed the court, saying he was not altogether surprised at the action, for there had been a conspiracy and a deep one. He desired to say, now ever, that he and his associates acquitted Mr. Black and his legal assoclates from any knowledge of the con-spiracy and to assure the court that it had been established they had been

Samuel A. Peterson, one of Mr. Arrowsmith's associates, then announced that warrants had been sworn out for the arrest of Miss Biggar, Dr. Hendrick and Mr. Stanton, on complaints sworn to by Peter J. McNulty, one of the principal legatess and an executor of the will. Hendrick and Stanton were at once arrested and held in \$5,000 ball and Judge Heisley ordered the prolim-

tion he had with Miss Biggar in Pitts-burg, when Mr. Bennett was ill. This was three years subsequent to the al-leged murriage and Miss Biggar had was three years and Miss Biggar nad leged marriage and Miss Biggar nad been worried because Mr. Bennett was dying and had made no will, and said that if he died no provision would be made for her. She made no claim them made for her. She made no claim them heing married to Mr. Bennett. John of being married to Mr. Bennett. John F. Hawkins of Asbury Park, N. J., who drew the will and is one of the execu arduous than those of any officer of tors, testified that when the will was the navy. Furnell F. Harrington, cap drawn Bennett told him Miss Biggar secretary Tooker, of the Hooken board of health, testified that on Fri-day last Stanton told him he had mar-ried Mr. Bennett and Miss Biggar about two years ago, but had forgotten to file the certificate. The blank identified last week as the original certificate, and which appeared to have hear of and which appeared to have been al-tered, was identified by Tooker as one filled out by Stanton last Saturday and which he had turned over to Tooke with the request that the latter testify that he found it in his desk. No other witnesses were called and Judge Heisley then refused to admit of bail and

> By Associated Press. By Associated Press.
> Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 26.—The sudden and sensational turn of affairs today in the contest at Long Branch, N. J., of the will of the late Henry M. Bennett



R. T. Frazier.

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OUTCOME OF A WILL CONTEST.

By Associated Press. Long Branch N. J., Sept. 26.-The fight of Laura Biggar, the former actress, for the millions of Henry M. Bennett, came to a sudden and dramatic ending here today before Justice Heisley. The claimant, through coun-sel, abandoned the suit and announced that she would be satisfied with the 60 | *
per cent, of the estate given her by the | * per cent, of the estate given her by the

will.

Hardly had this been done than counsel for the heirs opposing the Biggar claim showed that they had been more than prepared for this step, and more than prepared for this step, and the former the former

now in the jail at Freehold.

will.
Mr. Arrowsinith, of the heirs' coun-

inary hearing to begin at once. Miss Biggar was not in court. Mr. McNulty testified to a conversacommitted the two prisoners to jail.

Famous Pueblo

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by Laura Biggar did not surprise those in Pittsburg, who, with Miss Biggar, were beneficiaries under the will. Both J. W. Platt, one of the executors of the will, and R. M. Gulick, who was a partner of the late Mr. Bennett, and both of whom were on intimate terms

to them the occurrence of such an event.
In behalf of Miss Biggar it is stated that since the death of Mr. Bennett her condition has not been such as to her condition has not been such as to allow her to be held responsible for her own actions. Notwithstanding this, however, it is believed here that Miss Higgar's action in contesting the will, in which it was stipulated that all contestants would lose their share of the estate, will deprive her of what Mr. Bennett really meant she should have. Miss Biggar and Mr. Bennett first met here in May, 1892, when she appeared at the Bijou as Iza in the "Clemencean Case." Mr. Bennett lost his wife in 1897 and from that time on he and Miss Biggar were close associates.

Clates.

During Mr. Bennett's illuess in the fall of 1900, when it became necessary to amputate one of his legs, Miss Biggar was his constant attendant and nurse and he insisted on having her near him all the time.

JUSTICE ELLIS DEAD.

********************** By Associated Press.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 25.—Justice A. H. Ellis of the Kansas supreme court died here very suddenly tonight at 10:30 o'clock. He has been in bad health for several months.

Justice Ellis served in a Michigan regiment during the civil war. In 1887 he came to Kansas settling at Beloit. He was ap-pointed to the supreme court by Governor Stanley two years ago, and was nominated by the Re-publican state convention for a four years' term. He was one of the leading Republican poli-ticians of the state and was an able member of the supreme court.

FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDED. By Associated I ress. Mercer, Pa., Sept. 25.-The worst wreck in the history of the Bessemer

road was occasioned by a head-on collision between two freight trains at a point two miles east of Mercer today in which four were killed and

J. K. Mackey, conductor, married, Greenville. Charles Billington, engineer, Green-

ville.

Peter Loffi, fireman, Albion.

C. H. Kaskey, fireman, Greenville. The injured—William Guilford, engineer, Greenville, injuries of hip, head and neck: John S. Strauss, brakeman Albion, internal injuries; H. K. Mc-Laughlin, brakeman, Greenville, in juries on head.

The wreck was caused by a cross order issued for the two freight trains. At present the blame cannot be ascertained. Three engines and eight steel cars are badly wrecked.

The injured are in the Mercer Cottage state hospital and will recover.

TO SUCCEED HENDERSON. ***************

By Associated Press Hampton, Ia., Sept. 25.—Judge B. P. Birdsall of Clarion, Iowa, was today nominated for congress by the Third district Republican convention. The Third district is at present represented

by the speaker of the national house, Hon. David B. Henderson, who recently declined a re-nomi-nation. The report of the committee on resolutions was adopted by the convention as 'We, the representatives of

"We, the representatives of the Republicans of the Third congressional district of lowa heartly indorse the platform of principles adopted by the late Republican state convention at Des Moines. We deny that the Dingley tariff breeds and shel-ters trusts. We interpret the tariff plank in the Des Moines platform of 1902 to be merely a relteration of and to mean no more than the St. Louis plank of

more than the St. Louis plank of 1896, which recited:

"We are not pledged to any particular schedules. The question of rates is a practical question to be governed by the conditions of the times and of production. The ruling and uncompromising principle is the protection and development of American labor industry."

"We cordially recognize and earnestly commend the particitic fervor of President Roosevelt and

fervor of President Roosevelt and the wisdom of both the foreign and domestic policies of his administration which are adding constantly to the high reputa-tion of the nation abroad and the prosperity of the people at home. "We most earnestly regret the declination of the re-nomination which the Republicans of this district for the 11th time unani-

mously tendered the Hon, D. B. Henderson. No official has been more anxious to keep in touch with and faithfully represent the well-considered judgment of his constituents than has Colonel Henderson under his long years of congressional career. We have faith in his patriotism and in his personal and political integrity.
We are conscious of his great
mental power and ability. We
realize his superb leadership and commanding influence in govern-mental affairs and believe that his withdrawal means a great

loss to the people."
Judge Birdsall is about 45
years of age. The only office he
has ever held is the judgeship of the district court which he resigned a year ago to resume the practice of law in Clarion. **,** &*****************

NEW YORK FUEL FAMINE.

New York, Sept. 26 .- The coal shortage reached an acute stage today. The price of soft coal jumped to \$8 a ton, \$2.50 more than the price Wednesday and three times as much as before the strike was begun. The quoted price of hard coal was \$15, but it was merely nominal, as there was absolutely none

to be had at any price.

The price of wood followed coal. Kindling wood selling a few days ago at \$10 a cord brought \$12 today. Practically a complete fuel famine exists.

Consumers throughout the city had postnoned laying in a supply of sections. Judge court of appeals, John C. Gray Hillings county was preparing to both and that several of the delegates would not here the state leaders, in which Senator Hillings county was preparing to both and that several of state leaders, in which Senator Hillings and Hugh Midaughlin took as leading part. The announcement of this tentace was received quietly by the client was the twas received quietly by the third was received quietly by the client was the received quietly by the client was received quietly by the client was received quietly by the client when it was the received quietly by the client when it was the received quietly by the client when it was the received quietly by the client when it was the received quietly by the client when it was the received quietly by the client when it was the received quietly by the client when it was the received quietly by the client when it was the received quietly by the client when it was the received quietly by the client when it was the received quietly by the client when it was the received quietly by the client was received quietly by the client and prices fall. Deaders danged the trials by court marked the trials by court marked the trials and summary courts, at least so far as this department is concerned, as she entered the trials and summary courts, at least so far as this department is concerned. The summary of the first was received the the ranked of a general and complete was also certified the trials by court marked the trials and complete the city had of a general and complete was also contract we related the trials and complete the client was the leaders. The summary of a general and complete was a she entered the trials and complete was also contract we related the trials by court marked the trials by court marked the trials by court marked the trials and complete was also certified

ganizations of the city will be held within a few days to consider the situation resulting from the coal strike. Many of the organizations made contracts for coal, but as these contain a strike clause no supplies will be forthstrike clause no supplies will be forth-coming. In former seasons the Society for Relieving the Condition of the Poor, the United Hebrew charities and the St. Vincent De Paul society have distributed about 2,000 tons of coal each, a total of 6,000 tons. The charitable workers estimate that they may have to provide 10 or 20 times the amount of coal they have given away in former winters,

Two steamers with a total capacity of about 7,000 tons have been chartered for the purpose of carrying cargoes of Welsh anthracite coal from Swansea to the United States.

TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE IN EASTERN TURKESTAN

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By Associated Press.
Berlin, Sept. 25.—A dispatch received here from Taskent, capreceived here from Taskent, capital of Russian Turkestan, reports a terrible earthquake, August 22, the shocks continuing until September 3. One hundred persons were killed at Kashgar, in eastern Turkestan, 400 in the village of Astyn, 20 at Jango, while the town of Aksu-ksitche was completely destroyed.

Kashgar, capital of the province of Sin-klang, is situated at the confluence of roads leading to Pcking, India and the Russian empire, and is of considerable importance. It has a population of 50,000.

The gazeteers mention the town of Aksu in eastern Turkestan and say it is a center of trade, the foreign traders, about 100 in number being mostly Russian subjects. The population of the circle about Aksu is given at the circle about Aksu is given at 180,000. There are 4,000 houses in the town itself.

 By Associated Press.
 Allahabad, India, Sept. 25.—A.
 dispatch to the Ploneer from Kashgar, eastern Turkestan, says that only a dozen people were killed there in the earth-quake but that the disturbances wrecked many villages in the northern part of the province, the total number of persons

killed being 1,000.

There were no premonitory signs, says the dispatch, but a pronounced rise in temperature followed the principal shock. The temperature continued to rise temperature continued to rise during the subsequent days which were attended by a repetition of slight quakes. The dispatch says no Europeans lost their lives.

*++>+**+*** CYCLONE IN SICILY.

By Associated Press. London, Sept. 26 .- A dispatch from Rome today announces that a severe ker, on the developments in the case cyclone has swept over Catania, a city on the east coast of Sicily. Catania is

flooded and many houses, including the Villa Beliano, have been damaged. The been published and from my own cable railroads have suffered seriously. And advices, that my son is innocent and I cyclone also wrought havoc at Modica, a town of Sicily, where several per-sons were killed. Mount Actua shows of such a horrible crime, I would not further signs of activity and the volume my hand to save him from justice.

By Associated Press. ... Syracuse, Sicily, Sept. 25,-For 24 hours before the cyclone burst over the him with this crime, is that he fell island a violent storm raged on the under the influence of some designing eastern coast of Sicily. The path of person who perpetrated the murder and the cyclone was 124 miles long and through whom my son acquired a everything in the line of the storm was guilty knowledge of the crime or posdestroyed. The sea swept inland for sibly became an accessory after the several kilometers, doing enormous fact. damage, while there were violent subdamage, while there were violent suc-marine agitations between Sicily and the mainland. Along the railroad from Catania to Palermo the force of the cyclone was such that rails were torn up and hyried to a great distance.

The dispatches say that a suit of my son's clothes was found in the

It is reported from Modica (82 miles trunk with the murdered woman's southwest from Syracuse) that a hunclothing. This itself is in his favor, dred bodies have already been found for the perpetrator of a crime would but that the number of dead bodies never convict himself in such an observed away by the torrent is unknown, vious way. This was done by the real swept away by the torrent is unknown, vious way. This was done by the real The newspaper Fractissa expresses murderer who is using my son as a the belief that some 400 people have screen.

been killed. The torrent destroyed everything on member of the Marmon church nor has the ground floors in houses in the lower he been connected with it for many portions of Modica. Bridges and roads years. We have been estranged for have disappeared, the damage amount 15 years. I helped him frequently ing to many million lire. (A lire is through my other son, but have not worth 20 cents). The survivors of the seen him because of his waywardness catastrophe have taken refuge in the and his vicious habits, to which his hills. A relief committee and search unfortunate failings are due. parties have been organized at Modica, The disaster is supposed to have been consent that my son was living in due to a marine waterspout. The Germy apartments during my absence."

A large portion of the low-lying part i Modica has been destroyed. The torrents, the St. Francis and the St. Marie, which descend through

the town rose suddenly and brought with them masses of mud and heavy stones and invaded the buildings of Modica. They carried away everything Wednesday afternoon on a bunting in their course. Many houses were trip, determined to kill the mother of utterly wrecked and others were seri, two cub bears which he had secured a

PRESIDENT HAS ORDERED CENSUS OF PHILIPPINES By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 25.—President Rossevelt has signed the order providing for the taking of a census of the Philippines in accordance with the terms of the Philippines act passed at the last session of congress and upon the certificate of the Philippine commission that the insurrection has been suppressed. pressed.

The order of the president is dated September 25. It recites the origin of the Philippine act which provides that the Philippine act which provides that after complete peace shall have been established and the fact certified to the president, the census may be ordered. In his discretion the president may employ the present census bureau in compiling and promulgating the statistical information. The Philippine commission made the following certificate to the president in the form of a resolution, upon which he issued the

cate to the president in the form of a resolution, upon which he issued the order for taking the census:

"Resolved. That the Phillippine commission hereby certifies to the president of the United States that the recently existing insurrection in the Philippines has ceased, and a condition of a general and complete peace has

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trial of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and am prepared to say that for all discasses of the lungs it never disappoints."

J. Early Finley, Ironton, O.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral won't cure rheumatism: we never said it would. It won't cure dyspepsia; we never claimed it. But it will cure coughs and colds of all kinds. We first said this sixty years ago; we've been saying it ever since. Three sizes: 25c., 59c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your dector. If he says take it, then do as he says, if he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

he Lake Lano district in Mindanao which district forms but a small part of the territory occupied by the Moros, ar-those of absolute and complete peace, but in the opinion of the committee the law guage of section 6 and the certificate therein provided were not intended by congress to require, before such consumers should be taken, that complete peace should exist in the country of the wild Mores, who never have taken any part in the insurrection referred to in section 6.

C. F. & I. HEARING,

is Associated Press.

is Denyer, Sept. 26.—The hearing of the Colorado Fuel & Iron
cases today was devoted to argument by the Osgood side of the
controversy. Cass E. Herrington finished his argument. He
was followed by D. C. Beaman,
secretary and general counsel for
the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. He had not finished when
adjournment was taken till topany. He had not finished when adjournment was taken till to-

MR. YOUNG'S FAITH IN HIS SON'S INNOCENCE

By Associated Press.

Paris, Sept. 26 .- A representative of the Associated Press has interviewed John W. Young, father of William Hooper Young, who is charged with the murder in New York of Anna Pulli. against his son.

Mr. Young said:
"I am now convinced from what has shall do the utmost in my power to "He is wayward, but he never had a

criminal tendency. The only explana-tion, to my mind, which can connect

"The boy is not insane, but his

"It was without my knowledge and

due to a marine waterspoul. The determine the man steamer Caprera was wrecked at Catania after a terrible struggle with MAYOR THOMAS HUGHES OF SEATTLE ISMISSING.

By Associated Press. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 26.—Mayor Thomas J. Humes is either lost in the woods near Lake Washington or has met with a serious accident that has prevented his return to his aummer camp. In company with his son. Mayor Humes left about 3:30 o'clock Wadnesday afternoon on the history. utterly wrecked and others were seriously damaged. Numerous animals perished. The number of victims is still unknown but 80 corpses have been deposited in a single church. At Soicil 12 persons were killed. Tagearo was destroyed. Enormous damage was done at Palazzo, Acreide, Farla and Gerantans.

PRESIDENT HAS ORDERED CENSUS OF PHILIPPINES

By Associated Press. been found and three big searching parties will leave at 4 o'clock tomorrow to take up the work again.

LEADVILLE ATTORNEY

UNDOUBTEDLY PERISHED
Special to the Gazette.
Leadville, Sept. 26.—Sheriff Long and
searching party arrived late tonight after
a fruitless search for Lewis Dalton, the
popular Leadville attorney, who, while
hunting north of Tennessee pass, became
lost in the requesters and undoubtedly lost in the mountains and undoubtedly perished from hunger and cold. Snow ha fallen nearly every night this week and the cold has been intense. His dog, hal dead with hunger, returned to the camp but not a single trace of the missing man an be found.

FRAM RETURNS FROM FOUR YEARS' CRUISE.

By Associated Press.
Christiania, Norway, Sept. 28.—Escorted by warships and numerous pleasure steamers; Captain Sverdrups Arctic expedition on the Fram entered this harbor today. The Fram was soluted by the fort and welcomed by thousands of speciators as she entered the harbor, where flags were flying from every mast.

THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL STATE NEWS SERVICE

Complete

DENVER

Denver, Sept. 26.—It was announced oday that Senator Patterson had purtoday that Senator Patterson had purchased the Evening Times and beginning October 1, would issue it as an afternoon paper from the plant of the Rocky Mountain News Publishing company at Seventeenth and Welton streets. The price paid was \$75,000. R. C. Campbell, Senator Patterson's sonthant and hustors in-law and business manager of the lews, has a half interest in the pur-

tons to 1,200 tons daily. This announces ment means that the acreage of edgat beets in and around Ft. Collins must be

Mrs. Susan Tarsney Hutt, wife of of the Rico News Sun, died at 1 o'clock this morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. P. Oliver, 724 Twenty-fourth street. Mrs. Hutt was the daughof the late Adjutant-General Tars

H. A. Shinman, who was the former manager of the Independence mine of Cripple Creek, will go to Australia, where he will take charge of the Cosnopolitan Proprietary company's mines

The state board of equalization wis fast completing its work and will probably make a report tomorrow afternoon. It is generally understood that a number of reductions from the first assessment will be made. In fact, it was announced this morning that a reduction of \$18,051 per mile to \$12,000 had been made on the Curan Cult beautiful to the was reduced from \$600,000 to deep made on the Curan Cult beautiful to the cult beautifu duction of \$12,001 per mile to \$12,000 had been made on the Carlon City brabch of the Santa Fe railroad and that a reduction from \$12,000 per mile to \$8,000 per mile had been made on the Rockvale branch of the same road. These made. After that the board decided to reserve all announcements that were vork was completed.

Denver, Sept. 25.—Governor Orman today appointed the following delegates to the Tenth National-Ifrigation congress at Colorado Springs: Senator Henry M. Teller, Senator Thomas M. Patterson, Congressman John C. Bell. Congressman John E. Shafroth, exgovernor Alva Adams, S. Harrison White, Frank C. Goudy, Irving Howbert, H. H. Seldomridge, Casimiro Barela, G. W. Swink, William Stapleton, Wesley Brainerd, A. J. McCune, F. G. Bonfils, Mrs. Hattle Westover, Charles W. Cochran, H. F. Kane, F. H. Frank-enburg, Henry L. White, John W. Hunter, Wesley Staley, W. B. McCauley and W. G. Sprague.

Someone appeared at the secretary of state's office this morning and wanted to file a Teller Silver Republican licket and also a Silver Republican licket by petition. Both tickets capried the same list of nominees as is carried by the state Democratic ticket. Deputy georetary of State Eubanks, acting under advice of Secretary of State Mills, refused to accept the ticket under the officing of such a ticket und

Bracery. State Timber Inspector Wells an-The St. Louis World's fair board will pleave this city next Sunday for St. Louis where they will attend the meeting for the allotment of space to the several exhibitors at the exposition. It is uncertainty that the most practical way in which Colorado can protect the difference of the conclusion that the most practical way in which Colorado can protect its forests in hy heaving the protect term. The bids from the various printderstood that Governor Orman will accompany them.

H. M. Hogg, Republican candidate for congress from the Second congressional district, was in this city today. He is paring an paper along these lines and will read it at the Irrigation and Forcelaims he will have a majority of 5.000.

Springs part month

confident of being elected this fall and claims he will have a majority of 5,000 or probably more votes.

John Marshall, Jr., who has just been elected president of the Fire Underwritters of the Northwest, is a son-in-law of ex-Mayor McMurray of this city. Marshall has been in the insurance business 14 years. He began as the proverbial office boy.

The Ft. Collins Sugar Manufacturing company has decided to enlarge its plant. It has therefore increased its capitalization from \$700,000 to \$1,000,000. Its capacity will be increased from \$600 tone to 1,200 tons daily. This announces

Last night thieves broke into the store of H. R. Kamm & Co. at New Castle, and dynamited the safe, securing \$100 in cash. They also looted the store and secured a large quantity of cutlery, revolvers, etc. They left no

Police Magistrate Thomas this mornhig gave one young man a severe lec-ture and fined another \$300 and costs for accosting ladles on the street. The first was W. B. Nicholls, who was in company with Edward Hart, the second. It was not proved that Nicholis had accosted anyone, so he was not fitted. In imposing the sentence, Judge Thomas said: "We have had a great many complaints of man ethnicis." many complaints of men standing on Sixteenth street in front of the Tabor, mopolitan Proprietary company's mines. They are located in the western part of Australia. He will receive \$9,600 for the first year and \$10,000 for each succeeding year. He has a contract for three years. It has a contract for three years. Some one left an infant on the steps of the Young Woman's Christian Association building shortly after midnight last night. It was in a basket and was uncovered save for a thin coton slip and a lady's lacket. The officials at the association telephoned for the emergency hospital and later to the emergency hospital. There is no clew the police and it was transferred to the emergency hospital and later to the county hospital. There is, no clew as to its parents. It is a girl about two weeks old.

All of the trouble in the political ratios. All of the trouble in the political ratios weeks old.

All of the trouble in the political ratios. This morning there were two socialist tlokets filed with the secretary of state. The first was the Socialist tlokets filed with the secretary of state. The first was the Socialist-Labor ticket and the second was the Socialist-Labor ticket and the second was the Socialist tloket. The former is the pold organization and the latter is the new. Both fickets were filed by petition.

The managers, of the Festival of Mountain and Plain have given out the following program which will be carried out this year:

Tuesday, October 7—10:30 a. m., parted of Gowboys; cattlemen and Indians on horseback; 1:30 p. m., initial performance of the bronche busting at the Broadway park. No evening attraction.

Wednesday, October 3—1:30 p. m., broncho busting at the grand stand; D. W. Spencer, who was former; d. W. Spencer, who was former; d. W. Spencer, who was former; d. W. Spencer, who was a finely and was not there to instruct. It is medeless of the Colorado Springs players are expected here tonight or tomorrow. A steel works pocument was not there to solely that some man was not there are should be publicly whipped in a public square. Take an of the Colorado Springs players are expected here tonight or tomorrow. A steel works pocument was not there to step up and smash for united to the steel works pocument was not there to step up and smash for united to the steel works pocument and the managers of the Colorado Springs players are expected here tonight of the Colorado Springs players are expected here

in Broadway park. No evening at the grand stand; Throadway park. No evening at the boys had wailed some half hour, they reported the matter to the police. It was formerly a chief clerk to General Superintendent Dyer of the Colorado & Southern, but who mysteriously disappeared about in the broncho busting contest; 3 p. m., masking in Sixtheenth street; 7:30 p. m., who mysteriously disappeared about five weeks ago, has been located in a hospital in St. Louis. It is supposed that he left Denver while temporarily deranged. It is not known how he reached St. Louis His wife will go to the purpose of considering to do all they can for him.

tober 2 for the purpose of considering applications for parison. There are eight applications, among whom is one from Charles J. Holland, who was sentenced to a term of life imprisonment from El Paso county October 12, 1896.

The coroner's jury, which investigated the death of Michael McIntyre, who died from the effects of being struck by a tramway car, made the following report:

The state board of equalization continued in session to-day, but did not complete its work. As the report must be in the hands of the secretary of state October 1, the board of michael McIntyre, who died from the effects of being struck by a tramway car, made the following report:

The following reductions were made: The Santa Fe line from La form the secretary of will be safe from flows of water for 1,100. The Steel City company is doing some fine work in the mile: about a 10 per cent reduced. ramway car, made the lower the port:

"We find that the said Michael McIntyre came to his death on September 24 at the emergency hospital, city of Denver, county of Arapahoe, from injuries received by being struck by a tramway car. From the nature of the injuries and from the best evidence we could get we believe that the car was running at a rate which was much and the northern boundary of Arapahoe country and the northern boundary of Pueblo counts, was reduced from \$17,500 to \$12,000 per mile; the Canon City branch if the Santa Fe was reduced from \$12,500 to \$10,000 per mile; the Rock Vale 500 to \$10,000 per mile; the Rock Yale pranch was reduced from \$9,000 to \$8,500 per mile; the Santa Fe from Puchlo to La Junta was reduced from \$18,000 to

\$15,000 per mile; the total assessment of the Western Union Telsgraph company was reduced from \$600,000 to \$560,650.

It is thought that the board will reduce their former assessment of \$57,-000,000 to \$47,000,000.

The Republican county central committee will hold a meeting in the Eiks hall tomorrow night, which will be attended by all the state and county nominees. A full attendance of the committee is expected.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state today, incorporating the Crippie Creek & Pueblo Fallway: According to the papers filed, the new road is to run from Crippie Creek, via the Ophelia tunnel, West Beaver Creek, and thence in a southerly with the secretary of state today, incorporating the Cripple Creek & Pueblo railway. According to the papers filed, the new road is to run from Cripple Creek, via the Ophella tunniel, West Beaver Creek, and thence in a southerly direction to Pueblo. The life of the corporation is 50 years. The capital stock is \$2,000,000, and the principal offices are at Colorado Springs. The incorporators are: C. C. Chapin, Ernest M. Chapin of Beston; John M. Parfet of Cripple Creek; John F. McAuley of Chicago, and William H. Spurgeon of Colorado Springs. The incorporation papers also state that the company reserves the right to extend its lines into any other counties of the state it may deem expedient. It also reserves the

Governor Orman today appointed J. B. Cromwell, Richard R. Kirk and W. H. Preston, all of Denver, an examining board to make the semi-annual exami-nation of the books of the state land board and of the state treasurer.

James H. Peabody, candidate for governor, and Franklin E. Brooks, candidate for congressman-at-large on the

Johnson "packed" the grand jury which indicted H. H. Tammen, W. J. Thomas, Robert Schräder and Daniel Sadier on the charge of embracery in connection with the trial of H. H. Anderson for the shooting of Tammen and Bonfils of the Denver Post some years ago. The date for the next trial is set for November 3, which date is the opening day of the court and the final date of the trial will then be set. Should the court at the time final date of the trial will then be set. Should the court at that time find that the grand jury was not "packed" the defendant will have to stand trial on the charge of embracery.

State Timber Inspector Wells announced today that after investigating the court of the court and the final on the court and the final date of the trial will then be set. Should the court at the conversation referred to by King, but that King offered to return that time find that the grand jury was not "packed" the defendant will have to testify for \$200, and that it was Flood's refusal to pay him the money that caused King to make the charges. witnessed the murder of Mr. Moore by dittons no retuses to the flood, went on the stand and swore that he had been offered a bribe of work for \$1,800. Thus does the steel work for \$1,800. Flood in the case. He swore that Flood offered him the money. Immediately after he left the stand, Edward L. Clyne testified that he was ward L. Clyne testified that he was been so often expressed when he comes here, and whose good effects are felt all of the time through his rationals and other public interests. His new palace car,

ing contract for the coming blennial term. The bids from the various printers are in the office of the secretary of state, but the contracts have not been let. Mr. Mills states that the law does not require the contracts to be independent. not require the contracts to be signed until late in November, and that he has been too busily engaged, is the only reason the contract has not been let.

PUEBLO

Pueblo, Sept. 26.—Yesterday City Detective Wilson and Food Inspector Mohlou went to the Nichals packing house to investigate the cheese. vestigate the charges that some unhealthy dattle had been slaughtered for the market. They are said to have found some halves and quarters of beefs from animals which had been procured from the stockyards in some forms of disabled condition and that the meat, though not in the cooling rooms was hanging up ready to go to the cooling room. The packing house people claim that they were going to use the meat for fertilizing purposes. It is stated that the inspector will at once commence proceedings against the company in the district court.

A number of years ago the husband of Mrs. Anna J. Hliburh, without her knowledge, deposited with the Siockgrowers bank at this place \$1,000. Ho had been dead a long time and the bank had dead a long time and the bank had been absorbed by the Mercantile National before the widow knew of the existence of the money. After considerable legal parleying the bank paid the \$1,000 to the widow something like a year ago. Now she is suing for the interest, which amounts to more than another thousand and the case is at the present dime occupying the attention of the county court. An affort is on foot to remove the Royal. An effort is on foot to remove the Royal park bandstand, which must get out of the way for the Carnegle Library build-

the way for the Carnegle Library building, to the Bessemer city park.

Hollingsworth, formerly the famous shortstop of the Colorado Springs baseball team, is here and is now a member of the C. F. and I. team. Several others of the Colorado Springs players are expected here tonight or tomorrow.

A steel works locomotive engineer named J. A. Bryble, 35 years of age, was found dead in his room, at 1438 Spruce street, this morning. He had ovidently died during the night of tumor of the lungs, as he was found on the floor near

l'he bullding contract has al-

com nows of water for 1,100. The Steel City company is doing some fine work in reaming their well to 16 inches in size. The well on the Tabor Skinner ranch will be begun at once. Colorado Springs parties are ready to begin building on their property on Salt creek, south of the city. Sufficient oil has already been discovered in several of these localities to demonstrate its existence in paying constitute. strate its existence in paying quantities at a little greater depth.

Robert D. Meston, agod II years, son of Francis I. Meston, manager of the of Francis I. Meston, manager of the Meston' Investment company, died here last night of typhoid fever. The boy's father died here about two weeks ago. The coroner's jury in the case of Anson, killed by a Santa Fe locomotive here in

deem expedient. It also reserves the right to operate telephones, telegraphs and express lines over its roads.

Governor Orman today appointed J.

Belle Kearney's held a parior meeting at 1713 West Eleventh street tonight.

Some of the bricklayers who have been on the C. F. and I. construction works will leave in a few days for Salt Lake City, where they will engage to go to South Africa to assist in building smelters. They will be obliged to sign a contract to work two years at \$10 per day

25 Block G. by Rev. R. A. N. Wilson. Senator Stewart, with a gesture of dis-pleasure and a frown of disdain, declines the honor of being placed on the Democratic ticket to fill the legislative vacancy. He says: "I am a candidate for no office for 1802."

I. D. Evans, an old timer as street car

conductor, who recently draw the \$4.000 Hillside residence property, has purchased a cigar store and retired from transporta-

Eighteen more buildings just east of the

steel works ferice are to be removed at once, some only across the street and some as far as several blocks. A Colo-rado Springs contractor bid for the mor-

ing about one-half lower than any Pu-eblo builder, but when he saw the con-ditions he refused to sign the contract. C. Hartsoe of Pueblo is now doing the

work for \$1,800. Thus does the steel works

er Pueblo interests. His new palace car, which is just being completed at St. Charles, Mo., at a cost of \$150,000, will re-

ceive a warm reception when it arrives

Timbers & McDowell, who were con-victed in police court of removing refuse from the city before the time limit and

from the city before the time limit and without using airtight vessels, had their case heard in the county court yesterday on appeal. The trial lasted all day and was bitterly contested by the attorneys on both sides. This morning the jury brought in a verdict of "Not guilty." City Attorney Galligan, representing the prosecution, gave notice of appeal to the supreme court.

supreme court.
In division "A" of the district court this afternoon, Alexandro Aragon, who

was on trial for mortgaging property that did not belong to him on four different

cases, was sentenced to 50 days in the county jail and a fine of \$10 on each charge. The sentence was repeated to him by a pretty senorita.

A large number of cattlemen are noticeable in the city for the past few days. Today there are numbers from all the states adjoining Colorado at the South-

but it certainly does not appear that way.

And now it is the Edison school building which has to be moved to make more

Pueblo. Sept. 29.-This morning th

for an advance from \$4.50 to \$5 per day of eight hours. The secretary of the union states that \$5 is paid in castern cities where living is cheaper than here, and that they would at this time make

the demand, had been known to them and their employers for some time. On the other hand, one of the boss plumbers

said this afternoon that the journeymen

had signed a contract not to ask for a raise for one year. But one or two of the small shops are now working.

This afternoon there were 29 pastors present at the meeting of the Ministerial Alliance, held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

A sermon was delivered by Rev. Chase of St. Paul's Methodist church. Here-

after the meetings will be held each Mon-

Superintendent R. J. Parker of the Santa Fe started for Topekn this after-noon to assist in the rearranging of a winter time table for the entire system.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the

The county commissioners have devoted

ventence of voters entirely, and had no bollical significance whatever.
Rumors from Kansas City, where J. J.
Burns is conferring with Mr. Bealty and

other capitalists, are to the effect that work will surely be begun on the rapid transit line from Pueblo to Beulah within

the next thirty days.
Mayor Brown continues to appoint new policemen, notwithstanding the fact that the High Five, which is a majority of the

council, refused to confirm his appoint-ments. Today the mayer is in Denver, and President Flynn, being the acting mayor in his absence, removed Street

Commissioner Johnson and appointed

James Alleti in his stead.

D. H. Sulliván, aged 2i, who attempted suicidé yesterday by taking permanganate of potaga in his room in Holden Block No. I. is now on the road to recovery.

United States district court will open here next Monday, Indee Bloom of Chem.

here next Monday. Judge Riner of Cheyenne will preside in place of Judge Hallett. Indications are that most of the

lett. Indications are that most of the week will be taken up with grand jury work, and that the week following will

be devoted to the trial of the criminal

A trainload of cattle belonging to Henry

Torrance of Meeker passed through this city for Kansas today. Mr. Torrance re-

ports cattle very scarce in his region of

the state.

Charges preferred by the Team Drivers union and Trades Assembly that union teams were being discriminated against by the street department have been-withdrawn, as Street Commissioner Johnson has proven the rumor to be false.

W. J. Mackey was this morning senticled to 60 January in the results.

telleed to 89 days in the county jail and a fine of \$50 for an assault committed on City Detective Porter about a month ago.

Mackey claims to have a mother and two

sisters in Coloredo Springs depending of

him for support.

F. C. Burt of La Junta has complained

to the police of two young men who worked into his confidence at the Union depot last night and then robbed him of \$40 in their rooms, by means of a card

game. The young men referred to have not been discovered.

He also narrowly escaped being run over

by a locomotive on a parallel track.

The Retail clerks union picnicked at

for physicians today.

I. H. Luke, the new superintendent of

the Missouri Pacific, who comes to succeed Superintendent McKee, resigned, has arrived, and has been inducted into the

office by General Superintendent Hardy. Mr. Hardy says Missouri Pacific business

is prosperous throughout the west, and particularly so at Pueblo, which was his

The C. F. & I. team won the ball game

pesterday over the Denver aggregation by a score of 11 to 0. They will play the Old Homesteads here again next Sunday.

Thomas Brown, the latest railroad vic-tim, who was found cut to pieces in the

Santa Fe yards, was a painter, belonging

Santa re yards, was a painter, celonging to local union No. 120. Ho was a Canadian recently brought here under contract for the Minnequa town company. Just before being run over some little boys saw him sleeping under a car, but

the state.

name of the firm to "The McCorman-Greer Mercantile company."

ourneymen plumbers of this city struck

room for the steel works expansion.

It may be only an accident

on service.

at 3:41 this morning. Deceased was a prominent citizen of Denver and was here on a visit. The will of the late Jane Kennedy was probated this morning and gives \$1 each to her sons out of an estate valued at up-wards of \$3,000.

warrus or 30,000.
The Pueblo land office, which, in its mineral division, is 'the busiest in the United States, is just now crowded more than at any time in its history.

Nobody seems to know why there was no council meeting tonight, except that last week the body adjourned for two weeks. In view of the fact that there are nearly two months of salaries due, which the mayor refuses to sign warrants for until the High Five confirm his ap-pointments, it is believed that the obstreperous addermen are taking this time to get an excuse for surrender

CRIPPLE CREEK

plaint of Mrs. Mary E. Barry, C. A. Prentice, Dr. W. Moore, W. M. Squyers, former deputy sheriff, and H. E. Killian, were arrested today upon a rather serious charge. It will be re membered that Mrs. Barry was convicted in the district court about two years ago of stealing a house located in Victor and belonging to H. E. Killian. The house was removed to this city. Mrs. Barry was convicted of grand larceny, sentenced to the state penitentiary, taken to that institution on a stretcher, she being quite ill, but was afterwards released on a writ of superacdeas granted by the supreme court. The woman served about six months in the penitentiary and since that time has been making an effort to have the proceedings against her nolled. Today she appeared before Justice of the Peace McCullah and stated that she had got the people who "joobed" her into the ponitentiary. She

then swore out a warrant charging that Attorney Prentice and the others above mentioned "did, on September 26, feloniously conspire together to obtain from Mary E. Harry the sum of \$250 by agreeing to compound a felony, towit: that they were to fraudulently procure the dismissal and nolle-prossing of a charge of grand larceny pead-ing against her in the district court and by pretending that H. E. Killian, the prosecuting witness in the case, did not desire to prosecute and that there was certain evidence known to said parties which would prevent any possibility of convicting her on the charge of grand larceny. If necessary portion of said \$250 were to be paid to Henry E. Trowbridge, district attorney, for the purpose of getting him to dismiss or nolle pros said case. All the above is alleged in her com-

plaint. The four men were arrested but later each was released upon 8300 The defendants allege that it

case of pure blackmail. Mrs. Barry states that with the aid of Pinkerton detectives in an adjoining room who heard her conversation with the four McCord-Bragdon Grocery company, held today, the full 2,500 shares were repre-sented, and a resolution was adopted and defendants she has worked up a strong case against them. The defendants acfiled with the county clerk changing the name of the firm to "The McCord-Chapknowledge that they conferred with Mrs. Barry on several occasions, but that at no time did they offer to stop the wheels of justice for a cash considmost of the day to rearranging precinct lines. Numbers 1, 5, 20, 21 and 44 were those changed. This was done for coneration.

A jury was secured in the district court late this afternoon to try the case of John Randolpa, the negro charged with the murder of W. H. Wilkinson. The crime was committed on August 2 of this year. The dead man was a clerk in A. K. Barwise's com mission house on Masonic avenue. *The defendant is represented by Attorneye Temple, Wilkinson and Thomas. District Attorney Trowbridge and Judge Graham represent the state. The deense will make a strong case, claiming that the negro stabbed Wilkinson in self-defense.

John M. Glover, the former United States congressman, has added additional gloom to the Democratic party in a letter given to the public today. In the course of his letter he says: 'In announcing myself as an inde pendent candidate for senator from the Third district, I desire to say that in my judgment a party is merely a means secure the public welfare, and when it signally fails to achieve that end the party should be east aside like any other discredited tool,"

Mr. Glover is a Democrat and represented the St. Louis district of Misouri in the United States congress. In its issue tonight, the Evenium Star. Republican daily, announces that the plant of the paper has been bet against the Central drug store, the owner of the latter betting that Teller county will go Democratic this fall by 1,000. John Wright, a member of the council and owner of the drug store, has not yet decided what business he will enter after election day.

Cripple Creek, Sept. 28.—The refusal of the state board of equalization to increase the railroad assessments in increase the railfoad assessments in Teller county will mean that County Assessor Lysight will reduce the assessed valuation of Teller county realty in proportion. The assessment of the Denver & Southwestern lines, consisting of the Midland Terminal, Florence & Cripple Creek and associate companies, was somewhat reduced instead of the county of the c panies, was somewhat reduced instead of increased by the state board. The railroad assessments in Tellor county for 1902 will be nearly 40 per cent lower than they were last year. The county assessor and board of county commishas been definitely made, it is stated that the assessed valuation of Teller county realty will be reduced cor-respondingly,

The members of the 'Ninety-one club,

The members of the 'Nincty-one club, the organization of ploneers of the district, met tonight in the court room of Justice McCullah, and adopted appropriate resolutions upon the death of P. H. Walsh, a member of the organization. Mr. Walsh was credited with having built the first cabin in the town of Anaconda, and of having located much valuable territory in the vicinity of that town. The Retail clerks union pionicked at Lake Minnequa restorday atternoon. A prize ple-eating contest was a feature, and this has resulted in an increased call

of that town.

Funeral services were held this after-noon at 2 o clock at the Catholic church over the body of Mrs. Thomas Doyle of Cameron. A long funeral cortege fol-lowed the party to Sunnyside cemetery, Victor, where the interment took place. At Baer's bowling alley on Masonic avonue tomorrow evening, a match game will be played between two teams representing the B. P. O. E. lodge and Woodmen of the World. The losers of the contest will pay for an oyster sup-

per. The first big snow storm of the season reached the Cripple Creek district about

James H. Peabody, candidate for government of the country of the first of the circumstances to the first of the circumstances to the circumstances. They will be obliged to sign a content to work two years at fine per day and the control to make the supposed the attempt to fits a supposed the a

largest grocery stores in the district, stated that local merchants were contemplating hiring teams and hauling their freight from Colorado Springs to Cripple Creek. In the speaker's opin-ion, if this is done, the railroad com-panies will soon bring their rates down

to a fair basis. A resolution was adopted urging business men and rest-dents of Cripple Creek to encourage in every way possible, the work now being done upon the Laura Lee claim on hill. It was reported at the that a new cyanide plant for the treatment of low grade ores would soon be constructed on the west slope

of Mineral hill. At the opera house on Wednesday evening, Kid Bennett of this city, will fight Dick Greene of Chicago, 20 rounds the gate receipts and a \$200 side. There will be two good prelimi-

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upon all the live topics of the day as Ney arise. SEVENTH .- It is absolutely fair in its _eports on all matters political, as they occur.

EIGHTH .-- Its columns contain all the latest information pertaining

Sunday, September 28.
Thirty colored voters of Canon City have organized a Peabody club.
Anti-Bucklin Amendment league in-

Roope of Denver won the final

Monday, September 29,

According to a report from Cripple Creek the refusal of the state board of equalization to increase the railroad as-

Three inches of snow fell in the Crip

ple Creek district up to midnight and was still falling at that hour. D. C. Beaman, secretary and general

counsel of the Colorado Fuel and Iron

posted, which will be in about 20 days.

Tuesday, September 3).

A colony of Oklahoma farmers has been established on Red creek, 18 miles south-

east of Florence. The construction of an

extensive irrigation system has been be

Articles of incorporation have been file

with the secretary of state for the Cripple Creek & Pueblo railway. Governor Orman has appointed a board

to examine the books of the state land

ments in Teller county will mean that the county assessor will reduce the assessed valuation of realty in proper-

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Friday, September 26.
C. W. Kurie of this city has made a proposition to the state authorities to construct a building here for armory pur-poses, and the deal will probably be closed

ploses, and the deal will probably be closed within the next few days.

Ed Greenwald, the man who is charged with attempting to get \$7,000 on a check belonging to the Woods Investment company of this city, reached Denver yesterday morning from Salt Lake City in charge of United States officers.

The segretary of tests has finally de-

charge of United States officers.

The secretary of state has finally decided upon the apportionment of state senators to the various districts, and has apparently settled the El Paso county muddle by apportioning one senator to the Third and one to Twenty-eighth districts, Senator Scidomridge being the hold-over under the old apportionment. Cripple Creek stage lines are to be put

into operation again, · Colorado State Teachers association will meet in this city in December.

Thomas J. O Donnell of Denver has closed an option, given him by the late W. S. Stratton, upon the Brown Falace

hotel in Denver. O. P. Grimes has resigned his position as under-sheriff, and George E. Dayton has been appointed to succeed him. Apollonian club of the college last evening gave its unnual reception to new

There were sensational developments in

There were sensational developments in the matter of the Stratton will yesterday, and more are expected today.

Letters continue to arrive in the city from prominent men all over the country expressing their intention to be present at the National Irrigation congress.

Sunday, September 25. will go into effect on Wednesday.

Arrangements are on foot for the crec-ion at a point near Colorado City of

erate conspiracy to dissipate the Strat-

Two runaway boys from Denver were taken in charge by the local police department yesterday.

The Froebel association yesterday dis-

cussed the free kindergarten about to be established in this city.

Sarpenters and Joiners Local No. 515 has

started a movement to erect a memorial to the late W. S. Stratton.

The street car transfers will be issued

on and after tomorrow. Attorneys for the executors of the Strat-ton will yesterday filed an answer to the petition for issuance of citations on exeouters returnable in county court today The answer demands the removal of the case to the district court on the ground of prejudice in the judge in the county court, and alleges the existence of a con spiracy to speculate on the estate and the will, implicating Messrs. Dlackmer and Hamilin, administrators to collect.

The Republicans will open the cam-paign here at the Temple theater Friday night. J. H. Peabody, candidate for gov-ernor, and Franklin E. Brooks, candidate for congressman-at-large, will speak.

The Venture corporation is expected to begin suit against the Stratton estate for damages alleged to be the result of misrepresentations in the sale of the Inde

Attorneys for I. Harry Stratton yesterday filed formal protest against the probate of the will of W. S. Stratton.

Wednesday, October 1. Property of the Fountain Oil company was sold at auction by Sheriff Gilbert

yesterday. Early morning trains to Cripple Creek to the Midland are to be discontinued

Trial of Robert Taylor for the killing of Frank Shader will begin in the district Court this morning.

Transfer system and new time schedule goes into effect on the street railway line.

Thomas A. Hazlitt filed suit in the disthe matter in dispute being the terms of

Report of compromise between Harry Stratton and executors of the estate is declared to be unfounded the matters now in dispute have been removed to the district such as the control of the district such as the control of the control of the district such as the control of the contro

STATE

Friday, September 26. A special from Leadville state that L A. Dalton, a prominent attorney of that city, is lost in the mountains, and has been missing shoe Tuesday morning. Edward Hart of Denver was fined \$300 and costs for annoying ladies on the street; his companion, W. B. Nicholis, was severely reprimanded. Governor has appointed the state's dele-

gates to the National Irrigation congress to be held at Colorado Springs: the dele gation is headed by Senators Teller and Patterson and Congressmen Eell and

Unknown parties yesterday endeavored to file, by petition, a so-called Teller Silver Republican ticket and a so-called Silver Republican ticket, both tickets consisting of the Democritic nominees; Deputy Secretary of State Eubanks refused to accept the tickets,
It is reported that cortain Boulder oil

operators have secured an option for the purchase of the Overton refinery, eight miles north of Pueblo, and that the on-

According to a report from Florence
John Stevekin of that place intends to construct a mill at some point between Cripple/Creek and Colorado Springs for he treatment of low grade ores by a new process which he has recently pat-

John W. Springer, president of the National Live Stock association, has con-sented to address the National Irrigation congress at Colorado Springs on October ? on "The Relation of Live Stock In-terest to Irrigation."

(Saturday, Sept. 27.) t ticket and Sucialist-Labor Socialist ticket and Sucialist-Labor ticket have been filed with the secretary

Managers of the Festival of Mountain and Plain have announced the general program for this year's festival. State board of pardons will meet Octo-ber 2.

Senator Patterson has bought the Evening Times of Denver and, after October 1, will issue it from the Rocky Mounon News plant.

Capacity of the Fort Collins beet sugar

Capacity of the Fort Comms seek plant is to be doubled.

H. A. Shipman, former manager of the big Independence mine at Cripple Creek, will go to Australia to accept a \$10,000 and for the quarterly dividend on its common stock, due September 30, and that the shocks would be payable September.

board and state treasurer.

Pueblo plumbers are on strike for an advance of wages from \$1.50 to \$5 per day. Thomas Brown was killed in the Santa Fe yards at Pueblo. The mineral division of the Pueblo land office is crowded with business. works, where steel castings of various kinds will be manufactured; a new cyanide mill is also projected and, as a result of these two new plants, the pay-roll of the city will be increased by The chamber of commerce at Crimite Creek met last night and discussed matters of importance, among which were railroad rates, and passed a resolution hundreds of thousands of dollars an Auglly... Attorney Henry McAllister has issued urging residents to encourage the work of developing Mineral hill mines.
The Gold Belt Consolidated Electric a statement defining the position of the executors of the Stratton estate.

Public sentiment now is greatly aroused against what it believed to be a delibcompany's property at Cripple Creek was sold to satisfy a judgment of about \$50, Action is being taken in Cripple Creek to enforce the truancy laws. Safe blowers wrocked safes in the Mid-land Terminal depot in Victor and the Midland depot at Anaconda.

The state board of equalization has not yet completed its work, but will do so today. A number of reductions were made in railroad and other assessments yester-Frankiln E. Brooks and James H. Pea-

body reached Denver last night after a tour of a considerable part of the state. Mr. Brooks stated that there is much en-thusiasm among Republicans and consid-erable gains may be expected from Fuslon ranke.

Wednesday, October 1.
The arguments in the Colorado Fuel and Iron company's suit were finished yesterday, Judge Hornblower of New York being the last speaker. Judge Caldwell indicated that he might give his decision this merging. Mrs. Mabel Lloyd shot and instantly
Richard Lloyd, at

killed her husband, Richard Lloyd, at their home in Victor vesterday and then, putting the revolver to her own head inlicted what proved to be a fatal wound. Jealousy is said to have been the cau of the shooting.

Denver & Rio Grande brakeman named

Cavanaugh was run over and killed in the yards at Riverside last night.

Messages from the bedside of General
Bela M. Hughes at 2 o'clock this (Wednesday) morning were to the effect that the

patient was very low and could live but a few hours at most.

GENERAL

Friday, September 26.
Mrs. Chaffee, wife of General Chaffee, is still ill and if her condition does not improve may delay General Chaffee's return to the United States. The general has abandoned his idea of going home via Suez. His party will return to San Fran-

The strike of the motormen of the Hudson Valley railway is again assuming serious aspect. Cars without convoys soldiers were run on the Saratoga divi-sion, but early last evening the cars were stoned as they entered that town. military escorts will resume their place

on the Saratogu division today.

Three hundred miners employed by the Tennessee Coal company are on strike because the company refused to hold from the pay of one of its employes an assess-ment of \$1 a week for the benefit of the strikers in Pennsylvania, which the emplaye refused to pay. Justice A. H. Ellis of the Kansas su

preme court, died very suddenly in eka last night.

President Roosevelt passed a very comfortable day, and his wound is doing

The candidacy of former Secretary of War R. A. Alger for United States sena-tor from Michigan, to succeed the late James McMillan, was indersed by the special Republican state convention, called to select a candidate for supreme justice, to succeed the late John D. Long. Wheeler, Osgood & Co.'s sash and door factory at Tacoma. Wash., burned to the

ground early resterday morning from a fire which started in a new shed on the north side of the mill. Loss \$100,000, nearly all covered by insurance.

The Eighth regiment of the Pennsyl-

vania militia arrived at the mining town of Duryea yesterday afternoon. The town is almost on the dividing line between Luzerne and Lackawanna counties and ever since the strike began has been the scen of many acts of violence.

(Saturday, Sept. 27.)

Acting Secretary Sanger has issued a circular to the officers and employes of the war department warning them against relition asserts. political assessments and partisan activ-

the shareholders.

J. P. Morgan & Co. yesterday notified the shareholders of the various companies and corporations for which they act as finance agents that they anticipate October interest and coupon payments next Monday, two days in advance of the re-quired time; the action is taken to relieve existing financial conditions.

It is learned that a statement has been authorized that in a short time a regular steamship line will be inaugurated between Pensacola and South Africa, the vessels salling bi-monthly; it is under-stood that the main object in establish-ing the line will be for the purpose of transporting live stock to South Africa to stock the Boer farms.

General Chaffee will sail from Manila for San Francisco on the transport Sum-ner, which will leave Manila in about eight days. The command of the Philip pines is to be turned over to General

position.

After two days of fruitless search for the checks would be payable September 30, and that the checks would be payable September the missing Leadville lawyer, Lewis H. 29. The sum of the quarterly dividend is Dalton, it is the general belief that he 55,083,025, and the sum will be released to for relief of the money stringency.

The secretary of the treasury has made bonds of 1994 at 105 flat. There are \$19,-400,000 of these bonds outstanding. Brigadier General Funston, in his an-

tends to organize branch leagues in the orlicipal cities of the state. Stephen Wnite, a 19-year-old boy, was hual report of the Department of the Colorado, declares that the recent anti-cantien legislation of congress has low-ered the discipline of the army, ruined scores of good soldiers and enriched dive mistaken for a deer by his hunting companions near La Junta, and was seriously Slaves of the Silver Serpent have decided to omit their ball, but to give some other form of entertainment. keepers,

Contest of Laura Biggar for the estate of Henry M. Bennett, a Pitisburg capital-ist, has been withdrawn; there are war-rants out charging Laura Biggar, Samuel round in the women's championship at Omaha and the match was followed closely by an enthusiastic gallery of golfers. Stanton and C. C. Hendricks with con-Shiracy

The Montana Populist state convention nominated Martin Dec, representative in the last house from Silver Bow county (Butte), as candidate for congress, William D. Huber of Philadelphia was c-elected president of the United Broth-erhood of Carpenters and Joiners of the

United States and Canada. Three hundred Bulgarian revolutionists, who were surrounded by Turkish troops in the village of Salonica, succeeded in forcing the gorden forcing the cordon after a sanguinary ight, during which both sides suffered

According to the Philadelphia Record company, announces that a stockholders' meeting will be called by the directors as soon as the Colorada stock books are he success of the project to consolidate 60 per cent. of the spinning and weaving mills of the south under the control of holding corporation is now guaranteed.

Mayor Thomas J. Humes of Seattle is ither lost in the woods near Lake Wash ngton or has met with serious accident

ner camp, Price of soft coal in New Lork has advanced to \$8 per ton, and there is no anthracite to be had at any price; kindling has also advanced and a general fuel

Sunday, Sentember 28.

It is stated that 2,000 employes of the New Orleans Street Railway company will strike today, stopping every car in the city. The men demand eight hours and higher ray. higher pay,
Acting Governor Hartzell of Puerto Rico

has pardoned 16 unjustly convicted Federals of Batillas and has removed the Republican justice who condemned them. Indian Agent Hazlett of the Fort Deflunce agency, Arizona, has made a re-port to Commissioner of Indian Affairs Jones denying the reports that 6,000 Navaio Indians in San Juan county, Ariz, are starving; he says he wants to hire 100 indians at \$1.10 per day to work on a railroad, but cannot get one, from which he infers that none of them can be very Governor Bliss of Michigan has tend-

ered the appointment as senator to General R. A. Alger, and the latter is quoted as saying that he would probably accept. Committee of Boston citizens has sough relief in the courts from the present coal shortage by asking for a receiver for the coal companies and the coal-carrying rail-

Assistant Secretary Sanger and Acting Adjutant General Carter have started for Fort Riley, Kan., to be present at th military maneuvers.

Five and one-half inches of rain fell a New Hampton, Ia., yesterday, causing the worst flood of the season. Probably

and county bridges. Monday, September 29.
Vice President Ward of the Commercia Cable company states that the United States will be able to open up cable com-

munications with Manila by July 4, 1903. Negro who confessed to murder and as Miss., resterday. Annual report of the commissioner of pensions shows that the total enrollment July 1 of this year was 999,446, an increase of 5,732 since 1898.

A second American expedition has start against the More forts in Mindanao and it is expected that the capture car he made without much loss of life.
President Mitchell of the United Mine
Workers has issued an extended statement

relative to the present status of the Upwards of 30 pieces of furniture, some curtains and portieres and several heavy plate mirrors, all belonging to the White house, were destroyed by fire of unknown origin yesterday in the upholstering establishment of A. F. Kennedy, in Connecticut avenue; so far as known none of the pieces destroyed were of histori-

A life-size statue of Louis Kossuth was unveiled in Cleveland, O., yesterday. Strike of the employes of the Minneapo ils flour mills has been averted.

Fifteen hundred employes of the New Orleans street rallway company are on strike because of refusal of the company to grant their demands for higher wage

and shorter hours.

Harry Bradley of Columbus, Ind., who brought suit to break his father's will compromised by accepting \$190,000 from his

the millionaire's estate.
Thomas B. Nichols, Thomas Duffy and John Fahey, presidents of the three an-thracite districts of the United Mine Workers, have arrived in Philadelphia and President Mitchell and Secretary

Mass meeting of citizens of Meriden Conn., passed resolutions asking Governor Stone of Pennsylvania to open the coa mines, either by appointment of

Right Rev. Joseph Glennon, bishop of Hibernians in America by President James E. Dolan of this city.

According to a dispatch from Duluth, Minn., among eight horses destroyed in a barn which barned at Proctor Knott, was "Smoky," formerly Buffalo Bill's favorite horse; Frederick Remington's musterpiece is said to be a picture of Buffalo Bill mounted on Smoky.

Another operation on the abscoss in the president's leg was performed yesterday and the bone found to be affected: it is most positively stated that there is no fear of complication and that recovery

will be complete and rapid.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay vere thanked publicly by Chicago Jews or Mr. Hay's note of protest against the treatment of the Roumanian Jews The thanks were expressed in resolutions adopted at meetings of the different Jewish congregations throughout Chicago.

Tuesday, September 39.
A druggist at La Center, Wash, set fire
to the opposition store, then to his own
establishment, and himself perished in the flames. latnes. The trial of Robert H. Snyder, charged

with bribery in the Central Traction bill at St. Louis, began yesterday.

The army maneuvers at Fort Riley, Kan, were very successful, although weather conditions were most unfavor-

A conference of the leading strike offi-cials, including President Mitchell and an unknown, held at Philadelphia yesterday, is shrouded in mystery.

New York Democrats, in convention at Saratoga, may nominate Coler for gov-

Wednesday, October 1.
George R. Voss, a prominent bond and security broker of Omaha, accidentally shot and killed himself near the Omaha

Gun club grounds yesterday. The president yesterday took initiative steps to accertain what, if anything, could be done by federal authority to settle the

Lieutenant commander William V. Bronaugh of the United States navy commit ted suicide yesterday on the battleship Kearsarge, at the navy yard.

Michigan Democratic state central com mittee has selected L. T. Durand of Sagi-naw for governor; the new nomineo is the brother of the man who was obliged to

Governor La Pollette opened the cam-paign for Wisconsin Republicans yester

Two airships made ascents on Long Island which surpassed the achievements of anything of the kind in this country. Receivers have been appointed for the National Salt company; the company's labilities are given at \$1,150,000 and asset

at \$858,000 No bulletin was issued from the tem-porary White house yesterday, but it was stated that the president's condition was

satisfactory.

The sheriff of Columbia county arrested 127 strikers at Centralia yesterday after-

FOREIGN

noon on charges of rioting.

Friday, September 26.
M. De Witte, Russlan minister of finance, has started for Manchuria.
Lord Milner, British high commissioner in South Africa, declined to receive a deputation which wanted to discuss with him the cuerties of taxation and the war. him the question of taxation and the war charges on the new colonies; Lord Milner acted on the ground that the government proposals were not yet known and that t was useless to discuss newspaper force casts of them.

John Kensit, the noted head of the anti-ritualistic crusade in the Church of Eng-land, was seriously injured today and his eyesight endangered by being struck with a chisel, which was thrown at him after he had addressed a meeting at Birken-head; he is now in a hospital at Liver-

It is rumored from Belfast that the Midland railway has acquired control of the Belfast Steamship company and the Belfast & Northern Railway company. A committee was formed in Copenhagen o erect a statue of William Shakesnear in the open space opposite the so-called "Hamlet Terrace" of Kronberg castle at Elsionore, on which Shakespeare laid the scene of Hamlet's meeting the ghost of his murdered father.

of his murdered father Great interest has been aroused by the announcement that the Mexican government has bought in London a controlling interest in the Inter-oceanic rallway by purchasing the majority of newly created tonds, in whose holders, by virtue of an arrangement creating them, is vested the administration of the property. The pur pose of the government was to secure

pose of the government was to secure control of an independent railway to the Gulf of Mexico.

Johanns Orth, professor of pathological anatomy in the University of Goettingen, succeeds the late Prof. Virchow to the chair of pathological anatomy in the University of Berlin. Prof. Orth was for versity of Berlin. Prof. Orth was for many years Prof. Virchow's assistant. The memoirs of the late queen of the Belgians will be published in Leipsic next December in both French and German.

(Saturday, Sept. 27.)
The national congress of French miners
in session has adopted a resolution, by a
vote of \$9 to 13, in favor of an eight-hour day, including the time occupied in descending and ascending to and from the

mines and meals.

The state department has received a The state department has received a cablegram from United States Minister Conger at Peking stating that the evacua Conger at Pening stating that the evacua-tion of Manchuria has been begun by the Russians, who already have returned the rallway. It is stated that the territory upto the Liao river will be evacuated co pletely by the 8th of October, as stipu-lated in the agreement. John Latey, editor of the Sketch and of the Penny Illustrated unper, died in Lon-

don yesterday after a long illness. He Sunday, September 28, M. Le Maire, governor of the Island of Martinique, has cabled to the French colonial office that the Mount Pelce vol-cano is now quiet and that the inhab-

itants are recovering from their panic. The Russian press has been forbidden to mention where M. Witte, the finance minister, has gone, and the officials are trying to create an impression that he started Wednesday for the Caucasus baths instead of for Manchuria, as cabled at the time. It is privately stated, however, that

Reports from Sicily show that the tem pest that worked such damage in that is-land is still raging. Details of the storm multiply the number of deaths; it is estimated that 500 bodies have aiready

Monday, September 29, A dispatch from Paris says that three earthquake shocks were felt Saturday night in the district of Mouliers en Taran-

taise, department of Savole. The French press is giving considerable space comment on the armed intervention of the United States in uffel; s on the

sthmus of Panama. Captain Sverdrup's arctic expedition on the Fram entered the harbor of Chris-tiania, Norway, yesterday, after a fourvears' absence in the north

has led to serious disorders and to the complete stoppage of the tram service An official telegram to the norean ion in Berlin says the emperor of Korea s alive and in the best of health. Seoul, Korea, correspondent of the Paris Figure, said in a dispatch published September 25, that the emperor of Korea was reported dead.

A correspondent of the Temps at Commentary says that the national committee, to which the national congress of French miners referred the question of the dat of the general strike, is composed entire ly of members opposed to a strike.

A dispatch from London says that Sir Joseph Whitehall Pease, M. P., has resigned the chairmanship of the Northeastern raliway; he will be succeeded by Viscount Ridley.

Tuesday, September 30.
King Victor Emmanuel has sent \$10,000 for the relief of the families of the victims of the recent storms in Sicily.

A dispatch from Madrid says it is reported there that Queen Maria Christina,

mother of King Alfonso, married her master of the horse, Count de la Esco-sura, while in Austria recently. A severe typhoon swept over Yokohama, Japan, yesterday. Severi steamers were driven ashore there. Some of them have been refloated. It is feared that there have been many fatalities among the fish

through Count Lansdorff, the foreign minister, his regret at the approaching de parture of Charlemagne Tower, the American ambassador at St. Petersburg, who has been transferred to Berlin. Mr Mrs. Tower will probably go to the Crimea to bid farewell to the ezar.

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The death roll resulting from the recent hurricane in Sicily is swelling. The bodies of 600 persons are now awaiting buris, and as means for their prompt interment are lacking there are grave fears of a ephlemic. Emile Zola, the French novelist, was found dead in his house in Paris from as

physiation. His wife is gravely ill. It is said that the novelist's death was acci-Wednesday, October 1.
One hundred and twenty houses out of 129 comprising the village of Voehnik, Russian Poland, have been burned to the

playing with fire. Two children parished in the flames. It is reported from San Sebastian that King Alfonso has refused to sign certain decrees presented to him by the minister

receiving much comment.
The navy department has received : cablegram today from Rear Admiral Evans aunouncing his departure from Kaik-sang for Han-kow aboard his temporary fagship, the Helena. He is en route to the port of Ychang, on the great Yang-tse river, to investigate the newly risen Boxer disturbances.

John Roche, Nationalist member of the

house of commons for the east division of Galway, has been sentenced to Mount Belle, Galway, to six months at hard labor, under the crimes act, for inciting the boycott of land ewners,

MINING

Friday, September 26. On the New Boston lode, a Womack hill property belonging to the Stratton estate, there is probably the richest surface showing that has ever been developed in the Cripple Creek district.

Mining stock market yesterday was gen-erally dull, but strong in spots. Lessee Kirk, working from the main shaft in the 185-foot level of the Clara D. claim of the Lexington company, is taking out some good are. Special meeting of Morning Star stock-

holders has been called to take action upon the option held upon the claims of the company by C. C. Hemming.

(Saturday, Sept. 27.)
Mining stock market was again dull and eatureless. Representative mining men met yester-

lay to discuss the water situation in the Cripple Creek district. posted yesterday announcing that several companies are to be dropped from the

company.

New compressor at the Shurtloff property on Bull hill will be started up today and the force at the mine slightly in-

Production at the Bull lill mines eases is increasing. Lease has been granted un Bonanza King company's Tenderfoot hill property and work will commence next week.

Sunday, September 28 Mining stock market yesterday showed mprovement, especially in the mines list. Deal has been consummated by the Colorado Securities company of Colorado Springs by which Missouri parties, as-sociated with others from this city and Leadville, acquire 92 acres of valuable mineral land in the Granite district, Chaf

Final details of the consolidation of the Chicolo, Avalon, Helen B. and Hard Car-bonate have been completed and the stock is now being exchanged.

A proposition that received much a tention at the meeting of mining men to ple Creek district is that of driving a tun nel from below Grouse mountain toward the El Paso mine, connecting with the 600-foot level in that property.

President John B. Neville of the Fre erty of the company is in excellent con dition. Important strike is reported on the Sneeshoe claim near Gillett,
Work on the Newell tunnel, penetrating

Grouse mountain, is to be resumed in the

Tuesday, September (2).

Blanks have been received by mining offices from Harry A. Lee, state commissioner of mines, to be filled out with statistics as required by law.

The deferred annual meeting of stock holders of the Prince Albert Mining company voted to reduce the par value of shares from \$1 to 10 cents. R. J. Preston was elected president.

J. W. Davis of Ferriday & Co. has returned from a visit to the United Mines

company's properties in the Crippie Creek company's properties in the Crippin Creek district, and reports all doing well. A new and valuable strike has been made in the 900-foot level of the Tornadson, Raven hill Taylor and associates, lessees on the Pharmacist on Bull hill, have made a new

strike by shooting into the walls of an John Hays Hammond is in Cripple started Wednesday for the Caucasus baths instead of for Manchuria, as cabled at the time. It is privately stated, however, that he has actually gone to Manchuria, presumably on account of the railroad irregularities.

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> Wednesday, October t.
> The production from the Cripple Creek
> district for the month of September
> amounted to \$1,347,700. Output from Isabella property last nonth was between 600 and 700 tons of

mines list.

up a good ore body,

good grade ore.
C. S. Tyler and associates have been granted a two-years' lease on Caledonia property.

Lessees on the Flying Cloud are proving

ANNEXATION

LA VERGNE AND HOBBS ADDI-TION TO BE ADMITTED MONDAY.

All Legal Requirements Will Then Have Been Fulfilled and no Protests Are Known Of,

Next Monday evening the city council will probably make the formal order which will take La Vergne and Hobbs ad-ditions into the City of Colorado Springs. The publication of the notice of annexa tion will have been fulfilled and there is nothing to prevent the formal annexation. taking in of the two outlying dis-The taking in or the two outlying districts was due to a petition made by the residents thereof. The additions lie between Colorado City and Colorado Springs, and will materially increase the city limits. The annexation will give the residents of the districts the advantage of being a part of the city, such as fire protection, etc.

La Vergne is technically described as

tion 14, township 14, south of range 67 west. It is laid out in lots, blocks, streets and alleys. It contains more than the required number of to inhabitants, and a majority of the qualified voters, who are taxpayers, have consented to the annexa-

will be effected will be a special meeting, held before the regular meeting for the

"Through false information I had J. H. Anderson and Roy Sutton arrested on a charge of stealing my bull pup. Sutton knew nothing about the dog, and when Anderson found the dog he turned it over to the police and they collected the reward for him. When I

SEPTEMBER OUTPUT

Cripple Creek Production for 29 Days Was \$1,947,700---isa. bella Property Made a Good Showing---Good Body of Ore in the Flying Cloud.

Special to the Gazette.

from the mines and leases of the Cripple Creek district, 55,800 tons of ore, with a value of \$1,947,700. The pro-duction for the month just closed is are at work. In the production of were all closed down the first day of increase is prabably due to the ex the month, Labor day, leaving September with two less working days than Wild Horae, Last Dollar, Independence August. Then again, the fact that the and other large producers. Taken as properties of the Stratton estate in the a whole, the output for September, a camp were closed down for several shown by the returns from the mills days, made some little difference in the production. From a mining stand-

sees shipping ore at the present time Cripple Creek, Sept. 30.—During the than at any time in the history of the Cripple Creek, Sept. 30.—During the camp. New strikes are being made month of September there was shipped daily, and the discovery of ore to the north of what has been considered the producing area, has increased activity duction for the month just closed is are at work. In the last about \$14,000 less than that of August, smelting-grade ore during the last about \$14,000 less than that of August, smelting-grade ore during the last but is nevertheless an excellent record month, a slight increase will be seen but is nevertheless an excellent record month, a slight increase will be seen but is nevertheless an excellent record month. This

point, the outlook for the camp was the output of the camp was treated, never brighter. There are more less and the values: Tonnage, Ave. value. Telluride 1,000 Union 11,500 39.060 Union 27.00 810,000 31,947.76

Property of the Empire State Consolidated Gold Mining company has been are at present 11 sets of lessees opertransferred to the Empire State Mines ating on Isabella ground, and of this ating on Isabella ground, and of this The main shaft is now down 200 feet. number, seven are shipping ore. Today three of the lessees sent out ship ed a two years' lease on its Friday ments. Babbitt and Murphy, leasing claim on Tenderfoot hill to Emile Scion the Buena Vista incline, down to hach of this city. The lessee will in the sixth level, and south to the Lee, stall a steam plant of machinery and ent out 30 tons of ore with an average commence work at once. value of about \$35 in gold to the ton. Smith and Brownell, leasing on the tenth level of the main workings south company, are proving up a good ore of the shaft, sent out 35 tons of two-body. So far, 15 inches of ore has of the shaft, sent out 35 tons of two-ounce ore. Lessee Hubbard, on the surface, sent out 40 tons of two ounce being between seven and eight ounces ore. Lessee Calloway will ship to in gold to the ton. (morrow. The Isabella property is holsted for shipment. looking good, but just what has developed in the twelfth level is not known Some time ago it was expected that development work in the twelfth level

would open up on good ore. C. S. Tyler and associates have been

The production from the Isabella edonia property. The lease will ru property on Bull hill for the month of for a term of two years, the royally September amounts to between 600 stipulated being fair. According to the and 700 tons of good grade ore. There terms of the lease, the leases must sink the shaft an additional 100 feet The White City company, has grant-

> Robertson and Burns, leasing on the Bull hill property of the Flying Cloud been proven up, the average value

> in gold to the ton. Ore is now being E. G. Howell, leasing on the Gran. dump, today sent out a shipment of ! tons of one-ounce ore.

Lesse LaMontagne on the school section at Cameron, today marketed a shipment of 40 tons of ore, expected to granted a two years' lease on the Cal- average two ounces in gold to the ton

THINK HE IS A **BUNCO STEERER**

James Bradley, R. G. Cranston and charges were preposterous but the sigh Edward Moore are in jull and the sheriff's officers are inclined to think that
in the former they have made a good
in the former they have made a good in the former they have made a good capture. They think, that he can explain many of the transactions in the way of bunco games which have taken place in Colorado City within the past few weeks. Bradley was arrested by Marshall Birdsall of Colorado City yesterday on complaint of Charles R. Camp, a young man who has charge

camp, a young man who has charge of the town herd and who tells a story of an astonishingly bold attempt on the part of Bradley to extort money from him. Cranston and Moore were in the house with Bradley and were also taken into custody for investigation.

Camp lives at 604 North Fourth street, Colorado City. He says that Monday evening he was walking along Colorado avenue when he noticed Bradley, who was standing in a salooh doorway, sizing him up pretty closely. Finally Bradley followed him and accosted him, displaying a star on his vest and telling Camp that he should consider himself under arrest. He made Camp go with him to a house on Colorado avenue, and taking him into a back room proceeded to search him. knew all about him. He charged Camp with having been roistering about Colorado City, drinking and associating and arrested Bradley, Cranston and with shady women and raising a disturbance generally. When he first accosted Camp and told him he was under arrest he said he wanted Camp to go with him to a place where he asserted Camp had passed a counterfeit officers will probably charge him will dollar and counterfeiting was one of his assessit. Whether the other the counterfeit with the color than the counterfeit was one of his assessit. dollar and counterfeiting was one of his

chief charges in the back room seance. Camp was naturally rather scared about the proceeding. He knew the against Anderson and Sutton. They are perfectly innocent. "J. E. Ansel."

In this manner does the bull dog eptsode end. Ansel lost a pup and advertised a reward for its return. The dog Co's weekly review of trade tomwas found by Anderson, who is a well will say:
known young man, and, as Mr. Ansel Notwithstanding the disarrangel
states, he turned the dog over to this morey market, also a fuel familie and
police. The reward was paid, and then the property market, also a fuel familie and
Ansel became suspicious and swore out continued to crops, industrial and
warrant for the arrest of Anderson bd but magnitude of plains for the fument was issued turk indicates the confidence has not shaken. Scarcity of funds has thus far
caused no hardship except to specumade

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW

the only unfavorable feature in the situation is the growing tension ex-erted by the anthracite coal strike, which now finds coil weather almost La Vergae is technically described as three and industries in many lines the southeast quarter of the southeast the continued price of bituminous production in and the northeast cut. Collections in the majority of inspection in the majority of in stances remain good, most of the exceptions being noted at the south,
where the feeling, owing to reported
shortages in the yield of cotton is a
trifle less optimistic.

Among the industrials the feature of transcendent interest is still the enormous demand greatly in excess of The meeting at which the annexation supply of iron and steel in its cruder fill be effected will be a special meeting, forms.

Hardware continues in uncluded before the regular meeting for the abated activity at nearly all points. held before the regular meeting for the purpose of hearing any objections to the annexation. It is not thought there there will be any protests, will be any protests.

MR. ANSEL SAYS IT

WAS ALL A MISTAKE

abated activity at nearly all points, among the other metals, tin and copper note weakness in prices. Wheat, including flour exports for the week ending September 25, aggregate 5,077,070 bushels, against 5,436,235 last week and 6,470,362 in this week last year.

Wheat exports since July 1 aggregate 6,614,135 bushels against 78,652,197 last season and 42,762,500 in 1900.

season and 42,762,500 in 1900 Business failures in the United States Business failures in the United States for the week ending September 25, number 170, as agains 182 last week and 197 in this week last year.

In Canada, for the week, 19, as In Canada, for t against 18 last week

Fast, frequent service at most con-

boys at Canon City and that 16 would be about the right number, Camp's ap-pearance indicating his procession. Bradley guessed he would just send

Camp along to join the others.
On second thought, however, Camp On second thought, nowever, Camplooked like a pretty good young man, said the pretended officer. He believe that if he was given a chance he would "cut out" his booze fighting, proclinities and his association with immoral test and his association with immoral test and his association with the content them. ties and his association, with immoral companions and would henceforth tread the straight and narrow path. Now how much would Camp give if he le

him go?

Camp said he had no money. The search of his packets demonstrated that to the "officer." Camp didn't say anything about a \$10 bill which he had in the sweat band of his hat. "Finally the "officer" gave it up as a bad job He took Camp outside and told him that he would let him go on one condition. He must not say anything about the matter. Camp and between the er arrest. He made to a house on Colotaking him into a ed to search him convinced that it was a job and le looked up Marshul Birdsall and told him all about it. Yesterday morning stering about Colo-

charge that can be made against Brad-ley it is only a misdemeanor and the officers will probably charge him with extortion. He can also be charged with assault. Whether the other two men are connected with the affair remains to be seen. The officers think that Bradley's: real name is Pat Hogan.

change collateral, together with such ald as may be offered by the treasury which is partly responsible through absorption of funds. Injury to crops by frost has no more than offset the inmorrow will say:
Large yields of nearly all crops have been secured, fobbing trade activity is unabated, manufacturing industry in nearly all lines running at full speed, retail demand is improving, railway and water transportation interests are pushed to handle business offered and the only unfavorable feature in the situation is the growing that the province in the situation is the growing that the province in the situation is the growing trade activity in pensate the producers. It is not a time for pessimism, although securities have declined sharply. Railway earnings for September thus far exceed last year bushed to handle business offered and the only unfavorable feature in the situation is the growing trade activity in pensate the producers. It is not a time for pessimism, although securities have declined sharply. Railway earnings for September thus far exceed last year business offered and the only unfavorable feature in the steel industry has been somewhat alleviated by larger receipts of coke and liberal imports of pig iron, yet the outlook is by no means devoid of unfavor-

able features. In an effort to provide adequate transportation facilities, the railways are purchasing liberally of rolling stock. and other equipments, and great provements in terminal methods planned.

ago,

NEW ORLEANS STRIKE. By Associated Press. New Orleans, Sept. 30.—The condi-

tions in the street car strike today from the standpoint of the guardians of the peace were very satisfactory. That no trouble occurred was due, it is believed to the fact that no effort was made to move any cars other than those carry ing mails. On the uptown lines nothing could be

done with mail cars on account of the trouble on the wires and wagons were brought into requisition, THERE ARE OTHERS BUT NONE

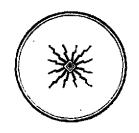
For service to Denver and Pueblo as the pobular Colorado & Southern rall-way, which has 14 trains daily between

Denver and Pueblo, all leaving at co Russian Poland, have been burned to the ground. The fire was caused by children and I herewith deny all charges made time card of Colorado & Southern Ry. etty ticket office, 15 N. Tejop St.

Y By Y F. P. DUNNE

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Mr. Dooley on Arctic Exploration



"This here business iv Arctic exploration's th' gran' pursoot," said Mr. Dooley. "A gran', comfortable, fightin', quarrelin' business."

"What's it all about?" asked Mr. Hennessy. "Why shud annywan want to go to th' North Pole? Ain't it cold

"I niver cud quite make it out," said Mr. Dooley. "I've heerd tell that years ago, befure th' fire or th' war, some wan had an idee in his foolish head that they was a gran' sea up there with blue wather dimplin' in th' moonlight an' cocynut threes growin' on th' shore an' if a man cud on'y get in with his boat, he cud sail around th' wurruld an' fetch up in Chiny. That idee blew up an, thin some wan said 'twud be a fine thing f'r science if a white man cud get to th' North Pole. What he'd do if he got there no wan has anny thought. Accordin' to what I hear th' North Pole ain't like a tillygrgaft pole, a barber pole, a fishin' pole, a clothes pole, a polecat, a poll tax, a Maypole, a Russhyan Pole, or annything that ye can see, smell or ate. Whin ye get to it it is no diff'rent fr'm bein' annywhere on th' ice. Th' on'y way ye know ye're there is be consultin' a pocket arithmetic, a watch an' a compass. Don't get it into ye'er head that if me frind Baldwin or Peary iver wint north of Milwaukse an' come acrost th' North Pole they'd carve their names on it or hist a flag over it or bring it home with thim on a thruck an' set it up on th' lake front. Th' North Pole is a gigantic assisticolumn iv cold air, some says hot, an' an enthusyastic exdoes plorer that wasn't lookin' where he wint might pass right through it without knowin'

"In th' arly days whin an explorer wint off to find "th' Pole, he bought himsilf a sheepskin coat, a couple iv dogs, a pair iv skates, an' a bottle iv pickled onions an' set out brayely an' th' people watched th' fam'ly to sec what other form th' lunacy wid take. Afther awhile he ayether come back or he didn't. Sometimes th' Esqueemo lady didn't care to lave her pleasant home in th' land iv

perpetchool blubber an' in that case th' hardy mariner remained in th' frozen north. I niver cud see th' advantages iv life in th' Arctic regions. 'Tis thrue th' nights is six months long an' sleep is wan iv th' spoorts that age hasn't deprived me iv. It mus' be a gr-rest counthry. f'r burglars. But f'r a plain wurrukin' man it's very thryin'. Think iv a six months' wurrukin' day. Ye get ye'er breakfast at sun-up in March an' ye don't set down to dinner till th' first iv June. Thin comes a long afthernoon an' I tell ye whin th' whistle blows at six o'clock October, it's a welcome sound it sinds to ye'er cars. Ye go home an' all th' childher has growed up an' th' news in th' mornin' pa-aper is six months old. Ye lie around readin' an' playin' cards, f'r a month or two an' thin ye yawn an' set th' alarm clock f'r March an' says: 'Mah, it's the fifteenth iv Novimber an' time the childher was abed,' an' go to sleep. About Christmas th' good woman wakes ye up to look fr th' burglar an' afther ye've pad; dled aroun' in th' ice floe f'r a week, ye climb back into bed grumblin' an' go to sleep again. Afther awhile ye snore an' th' wife iv ye'er bosom punches ye. 'What time is it?' says ye. 'It's a quarther past th' fifteenth iv Janocary, says she, an that siren iv ye'ers has been goin' since New Year's day.' At March ye ar-re aroused be th' alarm clocks an' ye go out to feed th' seals an' I tell ye, ye need a shave. It mus' be a quare sinsation to wake up in th' mornin' an' find that th' kid ye tucked into bed th' night befure has grown sidewhiskers in his sleep an' his feet has pushed out th' foot iv th' cradle. Not i'r my money, Hinnissy. Th' Arctic regions f'r thim that likes thim but give me a land where ye don't tell th' time iv day be th' almynae,

"But other people is diff'rent. Th' boldest Arctic explerer is a man that's made his money out iv sellin' bad-burnin shtoves an' has chillblains in July. Such a man is niver continted till he's started somebody off f'r th' northest north. An' he has no throuble to find a man.

Nex' to bein' invited on a private yacht to sail in th' Middyteranyan, th' nicest thing a millyionaire can do f'r ye is to make an Arctic explorer iv ye. Th' prelim'naries is great spoort. F'r two years ye go around th' counthry letch'rin' on 'What I will see in th' Arctic regions whin I get there if at all.' Fin'lly ye set off with th' fleet, consistin' iv a ship f'r ye'ersilf, three f'r th' provisions, two fir th' clothes an' wan fir th' diaries. They'se also a convoy. Th' business iv th' convoy is to dhrop in at Thromsoe in Norway an' ast f'r news iv ye. Thromsoe is wan iv th' farthest north places that anny explorer has been. But it well repays a visit, bein' a thrivin', bustlin' Swede city with a good club. Afther th' long sthruggle with th' pitiliss ice machine it is very pleasant to dhrop in on this hospital community an' come back that night be thrain. Well, as I was sayin', wan explorer starts off in a fur suit an' has th' time iv his life an' th' other explorer stays at home an' suffers th' crool hardships an' bitther disapp'intments iv life in Brooklyn. Lashed to his rockin' chair, he shivers ivry time th' wind blows an' he thinks iv his hardy partner facin' th' purls iv that far-off region iv ice an snow an' funny little Esqueemo women in union garments iv fur. 'He's in Greenland now; he's battlin' with th' deadly icc floe; now he's rasslin' with a Polar bear; he's up; he's away; he's reached th' Pole; he's pullin' it up he th' roots; bravo Baldy!' An' so he goes till his hands is all chapped fr'm thinkin' iv th' cold an' his leg is lame fr'm th' encounther with a Polar bear an' his rockin' chair is in danger iv bein' dashed to pieces again' th' threacherous planny. An' wan day a message comes fr'm th' other explorer: 'Rio Janeiro. We have rayturned baffled but not defeated. Th' pickled walnuts give out befure we reached th' West Indies. As far as we've gone we've had excellent raysults. Th' cap'n, th' mate, th' cook, th' stewart an' eighty per cint iv th' crew is in ir'ns an' as soon as I've got this tillygram off I'm goin' in to punch th' surgoon, I

congratulate ye. Ye'er name will stand high among th binnyfactors iv science. We have demonsthrated beyond fear iv conthrydiction that th' gulf sthream is jus' where it was an' that volcanoes ain't what they are cracked up to be. Our motto is: 'Niver give up th' ship. It's too comfortable." Who's ye'er banker here?' Whin th' millyionaire dies iv exposure, a victim to science, th' mariners rayturns an' letchers on th' subject: 'Quarrels I have had in th' frozen north.' Talk about th' terrors iv Arctic exploration, Hinnissy! There's where ye get thim. Did ye iver go to an Arctic exploration letcher? I did wanst. They was wan down at th' brothers' school las' winther. I've been lame iver since.

"None iv it in mine, if ye plaze. It's too hot wurruk in thim clothes. An' aven if ye get up near th' pole, what's it good f'r? Th' climate is disagreeable, an' th' s'clety is monotonous. Ivrybody dhresses alike. Th' wan tailor makes th' clothes f'r pah, mah, Lucille an' the Polar bear out iv th' same patthern. If ye go to coort a girl, ye don't know befure she speaks whether 'tis hersilf or her Uncle Mike. I heerd iv an Arctic explorer wanst that held hands with a Swede second mate f'r over an hour befure he realized his mistake.

"No, sir, no Arctic explorations for me, ayether pers n'lly or be check. But if I did go into it, I know who I'd sind; I'd not fool around with people who begin to cough within (ight iv th' car barns. I'd utilize th' folks in th' neighborhood. I'd pathronize home industhries. Th' Pole f'r th' polars, says I. They mus' be hundherds iv la-ads up in that part iv th' wurruld that'd be willin' to earn an honest dollar be discoverin' th' pole. With thim twud be like ye goin' down to explore th' stock yards. I bet manny iv thim knows th' pole as well as I know Haley's slough. Ye'd prob'ly find they've hung their washin' on it f'r years an' manny iv th' kids has shinned up it."

"Who'd ye sind?" asked Mr. Hennessey.

"Esqueemos." said Mr. Dooley.

The New York Letter

New York, Sept. 20.—In the state Thomas Collier Platt is more a master and a leader now than he has ever been in his long career of more than a generation. What Morgan is in finance, Platt is in affairs of state. Into the office of Mr. Morgan flow all brooklets, brooks and Mississippis of money, the money that is intended to beget money; and to Mr. Platt's modest room, tvery far away, and with only a standing on the threshold of attainment/9207364 them on Wall street not very far away, and with only a summall boy, not a vigilant private or public detective, to challenge the caller and ring up the nearest police station if the visitor is the least suspicious looking, one may see, day in and day out, a procession of politicians (I use the word in its best and highest meaning), each one of whom seeks the man without whose knowledge no move is made on the political chess-board. In the old days of the Seward-Weed-fire least of the private of the running of the national machine. That triumvirate, while they held together, played for the presidency. The prizes for which they contended with their adversaries were cabled together, played for the presidency of the running of the national manding armies of heachmen who made and millions of property are affected by the determinant of Justice, crowning the cupola of the manufacture of refined the trust the manufacture of refined with their contents with the comment of the presidency. The prizes for which they contended with their adversaries were cabled to the contended with their adversaries were cable in congress, postmasterships, revenue collectors in custom houses, commending armies of heachmen who made on the actual capital invested and not of the actual capital invested and not of the presidence of the manufacture of refined to concern has been created in the determination of the sugar market, by the determination of the actual concern has been created in the intended to concern has been created in the determination of the sugar market, by the determination of the sugar market, not very far away, and with only a meaning), such one of whom seeks the matter of the meaning of the trust the manufacture of refined sugars. Spreackels is at the head of the rest the manufacture of refined sugars. Spreackels is at the head of the rest the manufacture of refined sugars. Spreackels is at the head of the rest the manufacture of refined sugars. Spreackels is at the head of the rest the manufacture of refined sugars. Spreackels is at the head of the rest of the rest the manufacture of refined sugars. Spreackels is at the head of the rest growth and development, it does not simmered down, tower into very great altitudes when the comparison with our own times is instituted. Take statistics and figure them out for yourself in the reference books. In the days of Seward and Greeley and Weed, New York, state and city, was very small, and, because it was so, the output of political brain power, in the executive field, was restricted within very narrow limitations. Look at it now, within it is the second, soon to be the first, city in the world. Its population is double that of the old thirteen colonies when they successfully resisted.

The facts as stated when the announcement was first made, gave an entirely false idea to the conditions surfaced within very narrow limitations. Look at it now, and not a place with a disreputable name, for refreshment. Officers of the bank in the vicinity and the leading is double that of the old thirteen colonies when they successfully resisted. nies when they successfully resisted the power that, a little later on, locked up the conquerors of all the kings in neighborhood, which he personally look-Europe on a lonely sea rock. To di-ed after. While seated at the table rect the movement of all this political two women entered whom he recognized as his tenants. Being demografic in his enginery is no triffe in human under-taking. To keep at the helm of it all decade after decade, against affond decade after decade, against affong vigorous rivals, bespeaks the possession of faculties of the very highest

There are two men in New York at There are two men in New York at the present time who have risen to commanding positions in their respective walks, one is George W. Perkins, of the banking house of J. Pierpont Morgan and Co.; and the other is Max Pam, the counsel of the United States Steel corporation. Nothing proves that this city welcomes ability and accords to it a high place more absolutely than the success of these men, or that there are no fences to shut out the aspirants who are qualified to make their marks. who are qualified to make their marks who are quainted to make their marks. George W. Perkins was 40 years of age last January. He began his business life in an humble way as a grocer's clerk in Chicago, and drifted into life insurance in 1277. He was one of the New York Life insurance company's hast agents. By surence company's New York Life insurance company's more minious of gold and surer later best agents. By successive stages he been transported than perhaps any oth-became clerk, bookkeeper, cashisr and er road in the world. It leads to the inspector of agencies. Whatever he counting rooms and vaults of the two did, he did well. It is energy was un-establishments under the eyes of the tiring, his ability without bounds. When statue of George Washington, which the Beer administration of his comstands on the treasury steps, the place pany led to its re-organization, Per-where he was inaugurated president so kine as the most capable man in the many years ago, when Uncle Sam set department under his guidance. He turned them out by droves to sell in weak throughout the year, and the surance. He insisted upon their having the best and most attractive policies. He fought down actuarial projusem to pay no more attention to it than cles. He fought down actuarial projudices and compelled the issue of indices and compelled the issue of indices and compelled the issue of indices with up-to-date conacross the way is J. Pierpont Morgan's
trivances, even to an automatic, selfbank and the stock exchange, and a litNew York, like every other big municitrivances, even to an automatic, selfpaying, back action, premium paying
attachment to policies over three years
old. He inspired men with hope, stimlated energy, and won the victory.
He crushed down the prejudice Beers
had created, and gave the New York
front seat on the insurance bench.
After a time he became the financial
man in the company. Pierpont Morgan was attracted to his genius and
made him a partner. He is now actively engaged in affairs which have

tainments To see them on Wall street

bank in the vicinity and the leading business men in the neighborhood lunch there daily. Among his other proper-ties, Mr. Fish had real estate in the neighborhood, which he personally look-ed after. While seated at the table as his tenants. Being democratic in his ways and hospitable by nature, he in-vited them to sit down. It was then sion of faculties of the very righest he was jealous and assaulted Fish. Mr. order. All this Platt has done, and think of him as we may, his supreme ability cannot be questioned. would provoke a scandal, sought to leave the premises, when he was struck down by the man Sharkey. His prominence in finance and society at once stimulated the "color" writers to sicture the scene in vivid and lurid colors. As a matter of fact the place Mr. Fish was in was just the sort of a place thousands of men of family and respectations. spectability enter daily. A man less courteous than Mr. Fish would have been "offish" with the women tenants and would have, in consequence, not

Speaking about gold, there is a little bit of an iron trackway running from Wall street through a narrow passage-way between the sub-treasury and the assay office in this city, over which more millions of gold and silver have been transported than perhaps any oth-

drug store. With it is prosented a little retail hovels whose financial trans. | 수준수수수수수수수수수수수수수수수수수수수수수수수수수수

facts that cannot be refuted to back its opinion. Footpads have recently been holding up sober citizens in the City Hall park, under the glare of the electric lights of the publication offices his simple promise that he will pay in along Newspaper Row, right under the status of Nathan Hale, honest old Beit Franklin, Horace Greeley, sitting in the trestibule of the Tribune building, and of Justice, crowning the cupols of the municipal building. Only the other day an eminent banker, bearing a historic name, was done to death in broad addight within ten minutes' walk of Fifth avenue and the palatial Walderf Astoria. Nearly every morning is ush-

Nothing could be more deplorable fill what they doubtless consider a long-than the tragic circumstances which felt want, by founding an "American surrounded the death of Nicholas Fish. Institute of Social Economy," which is intended to regenerate the eighty millions of their countrymen and women by lectures and publications of various kinds. The "Institute" will, I have no doubt, accomplish all the ends its projectors have in view. It will grove that they know far more than other people and that they have consistent and the they have consistent with the consist people and that they have a mission to perform in the world.

> plous New Englanders of a long-departed generation very well know. Wall street is now the delta in which all the gold streams of the world converge. Australia has been a contributor for years. So have India and Canada. Now comes South Africa. This golden inflow is an evidence of our national progress. Gold goes where it can find most profitable employment. Landon, Paris, Amsterdam, Frankfort, Berlin used to be the great gold magnets. New York now possesses the most attractive force and it is constantly increasing.

Devery declines to be a candidate for congress, and in so doing has put all Democrats who feel a pride in their the party under an obligation to him. "I two dain't," he says, "lookin' for any control gressional nomination; I don't want hich Amos Cummings' shoes." Devery in the seat of Amos Cummings in the house spectacle. But few men could write service was induced to show the way up in the business of government without a dime in his pocket until conditions. He was president, who painted to young men of taxation which it has ever since in aliuring colors, that the primose hapt to opulence led through the agency department under his guidance. He work like the work many interesting contributions to the political literature of the period, that is the Tammany chapters of it. New

check for payment of the amount of the prescription, always, of course, above the sum due. The surplus change vanishes into the pocket of the swindler, and the patient to whom the medicine landlord. Along Broadway, he who is so of sordered to be sent, proves to be a myth. Memorandum for druggists everywhere—ring up your physician and see if his check is good.

New York is becoming one of the led an eating establishment for the New York is becoming one of the most unsafe cities—unsafe against personal violence—in the world. This is the deliberate judgment of a great morning newspaper, not given up to sensationalism of any kind, and it cites facts that cannot be refuted to back its uniquence. The sensationalism of the properties are the sensationalism of the properties are the sensationalism of the properties are the sensationalism of the patronage of the sensationalism of the patronage of the properties are the sensationalism of the patronage of the properties are the sensationalism of the patronage of the patronage of the properties are the sensationalism of the patronage of the patr a chain of five-cent restaurants. A within the last few years, by Brumma-curious feature of the place is that if gem statesmen, sensationalist journal-the hungry one has not the five cents ists and men in the street. The new his simple promise that he will pay in creed has proved an expensive one: it

> expected places. The reason is that the "latest picture of J. P. Morgan" is a saleable article in the "art rooms" of varibus sensational publications, and the more peculiar the circumstances under which it is obtained, the more val-

The Vanderbilts of different generations, beginning with the old commo-dore, have all passed or are passing through a somewhat similar mob-hunting and pictorial experience. The late Only a short time ago we were shipping mules to the Transvaal to ald in the work of preserving the British Empire. South Africa is now returning us good for evil by letting us have a big chunk of her gold product, which is a much needed relief to the stringent money market. I am told by a financier whose business it is to know all about things of this auriferous character, that this is the first time we have acter, that this is the first time we have collect around his sepulchral-looking acter, that this is the first time we have imported gold from Africa. In the residence, as if they expected to see him old days, negroes used to be the chief appear in the ponderous doorway, and articles of import from that quarter walk down the stately marble steps. articles of import from that quarter walk down the stately marble steps, of the globe, and they were as good But J. Plerpont Morgan is the greatest as gold on the auction block, as some popular attraction of all. He could easily fill Madison Square every night for a good long season.

The Lighthouss and the Whistling-Buoy.

The sea-sand drifts about my feet and whitens on the dunes,
While, still complaining to the sky, the
rocking water croons;
The sait, sait spray blows in by day, by night the breakers roar;

The white sea-horses toss their manes, all trampling on the shore. All hours I hear the whistling-buoy across the long tides cry,
And watch the smoke of steamships trail

along the down-bent sky.

And see the fog-bank mountains build, or doze and dream all day, Or count the sails of fisher-boats, or watch the porpoise play.

But night at last steals down the sky,

and be it late or soon,
And be the ocean inky black, or whiteening to the moon,
Or ruffling to a quiet wind, or, stormlashed, breaking high,
All night on all its changing moods I
keep a watchful eye,

And coastwise throw a steady beam, by which the good ships steer;
And meanwhile sounds the whistling-buoy
to bid them come not near.
We have the trade of states to guard, and

lives of sailor-men. And sleep not till the screaming gulls call up the day again. And when the little fisher-boats come

beating up the bay,
We call them in by pler and port, or bid
them steer away. So up and down our coasts they ply, and fear its reads no more While whistling-buoy and lighthouse keep their watch along the shore, (Mary Austin, in the October St. Nich-

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hardly seems to have conduced to the maintenance of the commercial position that we occupied before we adopted it: arguments beyond mere phrases, and cursing everyone as a traiter not pre-pared to bend the knee to the phrase-mongers. The fundamental idea of to them. The proposal for a zoliverein has now been reduced to one by which we and our colonies would mutually give a preferential tariff to each other. To this, however, there are the same ob-fections, with the further one that we should have to put on duties upon our imports at large in order to take them off in the case of those from our colonles. The quacks who advocate either project are fond of scoffing at political economy as a bundle of mere theories. Its laws, however, are based on hard practical facts, on which alone the real prosperity of a commercial and manu-facturing nation can with safety be

As a result of the Boer war we are endeavoring to get all the light we can on the question of military education, and heaven knows we need it. Dr. Miller Macguire, who is supposed to be an authority anent it, discussed in a recent lecture the old story about Welling-ton's alleged dictum upon the relation of the playing-fields of Eton to the bat-tle of Waterloo. In the first place he denied that the Duke of Wellington ever said such a thing, and challenged anyone to prove it. In the next he showed that if the duke ever said such a thing, it was nonsense. The duke himself was taken away from Eton by his mother at the age of 15, and sent to a school at Brussels, whence he en-tered the army at the age of 18. Of 20 prominent officers who served under him, nearly all came from private schools and tutors, many entered the army quite early in their teens, and not army quite early in their teens, and not one came from Eton or other prominent public schools. Finally, the noncommissioned officers and privates, who, as Wellington would have been the first to admit, had as much to do with the winning of the battle as himself or any of his officers, were necessarily ignorant of Eton or any other school playing-fields. It is just as well to bear these facts in mind before accepting, on the supposed authority of Wellington, the dogma that, devotion to cricket and football is the most valuable element of an officer's education. ible element of an officer's education.

built up.

King Leonold of Belgium, has endking Leopoid of Beigium, has end-less irons in the fire, industrial, finan-cial, African, Belgian. He seems in-satiable in his passion for gain through business speculations, and has shown great boldness in combination with the shrewdest prudence. Among the sov-ereigners of Europe he has represented best the money-making matter-of-fort best the money-making, matter-of-fact spirit of the nineteenth century, and is a worthy grandson of Louis Philippe, but without that monarch's sensibilities.

The time has come to sum up the theatrical season of 1901-1902. In the line of amusement, as in everything else, America is a factor not to be set aside. Well, four or five plays imported from America have met with vavious fortunes. Mr. Gillette's Sherlock Holmes has probably been the greatest success of the season. For this the at-traction of Mr. Giliette's personality

of the author of "The Hound of the Baskervilles" or of the author of "Secret Service." Of "Ben Hur" one need only record that it took the public several months to realize that the charlot race was much more exciting on the posters than on the stage. "Arizona," on the other hand, by Mr. Augustus Thouses, was fresh hymporous and in-

Northwood House, Isle of Wight, at which the king recently paid a visit of an hour's duration to the French Benean hour's duration to the French Benedictine nuns, has been for upwards of a century the seat of the Ward family. lords of the manor of Cowes. It was built towards the end of the eighteenth century by Mr. George Ward (popularly known as "King" Ward), the elder brother of Robert Plummer Ward, author of the once famous "Tremaine." whose certy religion corners is described." tury when the French Benedictinesses entered it in the present year. Ambrose de Lisle writes of it in one of his letters as a very fine house, quite an Italian pulazzo on a large scale, the drawingroom being one of the handsomest rooms he ever saw, and splendidly gilt and decorated. The grounds are magnificently laid out with the choicest evergreens and have several good specimens of cork trees.

How to make Irish viceroys reside in

Ireland is one of the problems that we have not yet solved. Lord Cadogan made the mistake at the very beginning of his viceregal "reign," of posing as a noble English exile in Ireland. At the same time, he mitigated his exile by more frequent and prolonged absences from Ireland than any of his modern predecessors indulged themselves in. In the old days of universal jobery and corruption, Ireland had viceroys who very rarely, if ever, visited the country. A law was made in the latter part of the eighteenth century obliging the lord lieutenant to reside in Ireland. A ac the beginning of the twentieth ing teaken from Lord Cadogan's habit of spending little more than the half of each year of his viceroyalty in Ireland. So long as a viceroy rules, or rather reigns, at Dublin castle, the duffilled. The most curious thing in the spending little more than the half of each year of his viceroyalty in Ireland. So long as a viceroy rules, or rather reigns, at Dublin castle, the duffilled. The most curious thing in the country papers. At Cambonic, a few days since, a charge of fortune-telling was heard against a gipsy named Mary Lee. The principal witness for the prosecution with the vice ways in the country papers. At Cambonic in the country papers of compulsory education, not to mention centuries of religious teaching. There is plenty of evidence of this in the country papers. At Cambonic in the country papers. At Cambonic in the country papers of compulsory education, not to mention centuries of religious teaching. There is plenty of evidence of this in the country papers. At Cambonic in the country papers of compulsory education, not to mention centuries of religious teaching. There is plenty of evidence of this in the country papers. At Cambonic in the country papers of compulsory education, not to mention centuries of religious teaching. There is plenty of evidence of this in the country papers. At Cambonic in the country papers of compulsory education, not to mention centuries of religious teaching. There is plenty of evidence of this in the country papers. At Cambonic in the country papers of compulsory education, not to mention centuries of religious teaching. The country papers of compulsory education, not to mention centuries of religious teaching. The country papers of compulsory education, not to mention centuries of religious teaching. The country papers of compulsory education, not to mention centuries of religious teaching. The country papers of compulsory education, not to mention centuries of religious teaching. The country papers of compulsory education, not to ment

The absurdity of the practice of firing blank ammunition from ships and forts in honor of distinguished officials is coming into newspaper castigation. One journal remarks that if the thing One journal remarks that if the thing is too venerable and sacred to be swept clean away it would be a simple matter to reduce the scale without interfering with "relative rank." At present the humblest salute is that accorded to a consul or captain, who is entitled to seven explosions, and the highest royal splits is 21 runs. There are six intersalute is 21 guns. There are six intervening grades, ascending by two guns at each step. All you have to do, there-fore, is to reduce the consul and captain to one gun, and give one more to each rank above. This would give eight

The partridge season is now on, and London is nearly depopulated, I mean the fashionable and "sporty" sections of it. In all departments of sport modern conditions and inventions have must in great measure account, since sport with the gun. As everyone knows, it is certain that the play, as a piece of the stubbles stood thick and long in craftsmaniship, was not worthy either the days of our ancestors, who almost

invariably shot their birds to dogs. were singularly ill-suited for the purpose. In these later days one often hears it said that dogs, other than re-trievers, are no longer employed in partridge shooting, but this is not quite a correct statement of the case. It is true that throughout England generally changed conditions have necessitated the adoption of new methods, and the birds are usually brought to bag either by driving or walking them up. But there remains a minority of sportsmen old-fashloned enough to prefer ap-proaching the coveys with the aid of posters than on the stage. "Arizona," on the other hand, by Mr. Augustus Thonias, was fresh, humorous and ingenious—an excellent specimen of the hest class of American popular drama. "Mademoiseile Mars," by Mr. Paul Kester, and "All on Account of Eliza," by Mr. Leo Dietrichstein, were wholly neglible productions.

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Northwood House, Isle of Wight, at which the king recently paid a visit of an hour's duration to the French Benefilm of the provers have pointers, and the provers is setters or pointers, and the provers is elis us that where there is a will there is always a way. Sufficient cover to enable dogs to work with a fair share of success is to be found in many places. The field trials which have been held of eccent years have caused more care to be exercised in the breeding and training of what Americans—call "smell dogs," with the result the prover is always a way. Sufficient cover to enable dogs to work with a fair share of success is to be found in many places. The field trials which have been held of success is to be found in many places. The field trials which have been held of success is to be found in many places. The field trials which have been held of success is to be found in many places. The field trials which have been held of success is to be found in many places. The field trials which have been held of success is to be found in many places. The field trials which have ing into favor again on the partridge

> which is forever changing its lights as it vibrates in the breezes which pass over it. The town of Aix is clean and prosperous and pretty enough, with its park and trees, but it has little of the truly picturesque about it. There is too much stucco and too many plate-glass much studes and too many plate-glass shop windows and slated roofs and Venetian shutters for pictorial effect. Outside the commonplace streets, however, lie possibilities for artists in the long, straight Hobbema-like roads, bordered with poplar trees, the monotony of which is broken now and then by peasure the large with deep eaves not role. unt houses with deep eaves said included and houses with all the family squat verandas, on which all the family squat verandas, on which all the family squat excellent in Aix, and no rigid dieting is needed. Those who have a soul not above flesh-pot had better therefore avoid Kissingen and Marienbad, and

Superstitions as stupid as any found among the benighted heathen in dark-est Africa still linger in our midst after abit of each year of reland. So long as a vicero, rather reigns, at Dublin castle, the duffield. The most curious thing in connection with the viceregal office is the way in which many new viceroys stultify themselves by retaining a clique of viceregal officials around them, whom from the very nature of their offices it is desirable to change. Changes of the failure of the sorceresses she had already consulted, Mrs. Johns willing to believe that Mary Lee, having "full knowledge of the planets," could read her story and "stop the evil befailing her." Among the welrd rites that she performed to "stop the evil," Mary "took Mrs. Johns left hand, and, putting a small quantity of salt on a putting a small quantity of salt on a many two hairs from the putting a small quantity of salt on a piece of paper, took a hair from Mrs, Johns' head and two hairs from the head of Mrs. Johns' daughter, and then, calling on Venus, Jupiter and Mars, pronounced some sentences in a low tone. Unfortunately for Mary, the threatened intervention of the powers of Olympus alarmed Mrs. Johns to such a degree that she communicated with the police, the result being that the gipsy was convicted and fined.

Envoy to the Indians.

Dr. George Bird Grinnell, who is well known as the author of "The Punishment of the Stingy" (Harpers) and other capital stories about American Indians, has recently been sent to the west by President Rousevelt on a special mission to the Standing Rock Indians, with whom the government has lately been in dispute over the lease of certain lands. Dr. Grinnell was selected for this delicate enterprise of account of his thorough familiarity with brought changes which for the most the Indian character, and his capacity part are beneficial. From some points for winning their confidence and friend-of view, however, partridge-shooting ship. In "The Punishment of the Stinhas changed less than other forms of gy." Dr. Grinnell has incorporated much the Indian character, and his capacity gy." Dr. Grinnell has incorporated much curious lore which he himself has heard in long and friendly vigils by Indian

With the return of the season for holding card parties, a practice more or less prevalent in every community, in the minds of some there arises a question as to whether it is a strictly honorable or destrable diversion to engage in, all things considered. Much is written of the gambling for money among "society" women and it is true that the trinkets offered as prizes in the card parties are often fought for by the players with more of the gambling spirit than the spirit of courteous rivalry calls for. So many intelligent and upright people hold that as they have seen no harm arise from gambling, there is certainly no sense in objecting to it; if one cares to risk, and if needs be lose a small stake for the sake of amusement of the game, it is nobody's affair but one's own.

tainly a foe to honesty and the term applies equally well to all merely speculative investments in stocks or other securities as well as to gambling in defiance of the law; it tends to undermine

"sister Maria," said a colored pastor to an old mammy with whom he had labored long to give up her bad habits, "how you spec to meet yo'r Lord wif sech a 'baccy bref? "Bless you, honey, dat's all right." cried mammy. "Befo' I meets my Lord I specs to lose my bref."

In his book on "Man and Woman," Mr. Havelock Ellis truly says: "A cosmic conservatism does not necessarily in-

A once famous artist with the needle was Miss Linwood who established at the close of the eighteenth century the Linwood gallery, second only in popularity to Madame Tussaud's wax works, rays the Woman's Tribune. It comprised about 5124 contact Division and Division of Divisions.

rays the Woman's Tribune. It com-prised about sixty copies of British and foreign canvasses all done with the needle with a fidelity and artistic taste surpassing the splendid tapes-tries with which royal ladies used to beguile their time. For her reproduc-tion of "Salvator Muhdi" after Carlo Dolci, she refused three thousand ruiness and when shedded threes.

poict, sae refused three thousand guineas, and when she died in 1845 it was found she had bequeathed this picture to her majesty, the queen. It is the fashion now to bequeath art treasure to the whole people, and of this form of public spirit the late Lady Wajlace is a conspictious example. The

magnificent collection made by hersel

magnificent collection made by herself and husband were left to the British nation and have recently been opened as the Wallace Gallery at Herford.

Hattie A. Northridge of Brooklyn, N. Y., has invented an adjustable mirror to be placed on the back of theater seats to eachly the large twice the large.

range her hair after removing her hat. It also serves the purpose of enabling

person to see what is going on in the

Shelley's "Fragment-Unsatisfied De-sire," gives voice to a universal human

To thirst and find no fill—to wail and

wander With short, uneasy steps-to pause and

pondor-To feel the blood run through the veins

and tingle

Where busy thought and blind sensation

To nurse the image of unfelt caresses, Till dim imagination just possesses The half-created shadow."

My Wish.

I ask, O Lord, that from my life may

flow Such gladsome music, soothing, sweet

From a fine-strung harp, to reach the

To bid them pause awhile and listen:

then With spirit calmer, stronger than be-

only pray that, through the common days
Of this, my life, unccasingly may steal

Into some aching heart strains that shall help to heal

Its long-borne pain, To lift the thoughts from self and

worldly gain And till the life with harmonies divine;

Oh, may such power be mine! Thus would I live; and when all work-

-Wesleyan Magazine,

fore, Take up their work once more,

o enable the lady just behind to

rear.

mingle:

and clear

weary ear Of struggling men.

Each in His Own Tongue.
FIRE-MIST and a planet—
A crystal and a cell—
A jelly-fish and a saurian, And caves where the cave-men dwell;
Then a sense of law and beauty,
And a face turned from the clod,
Some call it Evolution,
And others call it God.

A haze on the fair horizon, The infinite, tender sky,
The ripe, rich tint of the cornfields,
And the wild geese sailing high—
And all over upland and lowland
The charm of the goldenrod,
Some of us call it Autumn,
And others call it Cod And others call it God.

Like tides on a crescent sea-beach, When the moon is new and thin, Into our hearts high yearnings Come welling and surging in—Come from the mystic ocean, Whose rim no foot has trod—Some of us call it Longing, And others call it God.

A picket frozen on duty— A mother starved for her broad-Socrates drinking the hemlock, And Jesus on the rood; And millions who, humble and nameless The straight, hard pathway plod— some call it Consecration, And others call it God.

This title is said to have been suggested by a line in "Faust." --(Selected.

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** HE rummage sule idea has certainly proven of inestimable benefit to the philanthropically inclined.

for the sake of amusement of the game, it is nobody's affair but one's own.

But the influence is a deteriorating one, whether it be the negro boy who risks his all playing "rraps" on the curbstone, or the fushionable woman competing for a bit of brie-a-brac of which she very likely already has more than she knows what to do with. As a remedy we ought to have more plain, elementary emphatic moral teaching on this subject in our churches and educational institutions. Gambling is certainly a foe to honesty and the term It requires no outlay of money and scarcely any time to prepare for a rummage sale. When properly conresults, and at the same time several reany deserving people are enabled to octam userut and comfortable articles ance of the law; it tends to undermine character, creates restlessness and often leads to the neglect of paramount duties toward home and family.

Apropos of the apathy of people when, the evil of their ways is shown them, conclusively, is this humorous bit from "The Man in the Street" stories from the New York Times.

"Sister Maria," said a colored pastor to an old mammy with whom he had

octam useful and comfortable articles otherwise unobtainable.

It is surprising, the variety of articles for which one has no use that are eagerly snatched up at a fair price. Some organizations in our large cities have secured an empty store adapted to such use, where people of the class whose patronage they seek live, and often hundreds of dollars have been realized. So by all means rid your storerooms of old stoves, chairs, crockery, anything, old or new—everything ery, anything, old or new-everything you have no further use for and you will be astonished to learn how many

are willing to buy them.
Several organizations in this city are about to hold rummage sales, so this will serve as a reminder to everybody

Very funny things happen often at runmage sales. A Sunshine member, knowing that her husband had bought knowing that her husband had bought a new dress suit, sont what she thought was his old one to a rummage sale held by the Sunshine branch of which she was a member. A few days after the sale she discovered to her horror that the new \$60 suit had been sold for \$10 and she still had the old one in her home. At another sale \$15 in money was found in the pocket of a pair of trousers contributed. The managers of the sale tried to find the owner and would have returned the money, but he could not be found.

The following pretty story of a rum-mage sale is given in the Baltimore

conservatism does not necessarily involve social conservatism. The wisdom of main, working through a few centuries or in one corner of the earth, by no means necessarily corresponds to the wisdom of nature and may be in flat opposition to it. This is especially the case when the wisdom of men merely means as sometimes happens, the experience of our ancestors gained under other conditions, or merely the opinions of one class or one sex. We are not at liberty to introduce any sexual barrier to social concerns. The respective fitness of men and women for any kind of work or any kind of privileges can only be ascertained by actual open experiments; and as the conditions for such experiment are never twice the same, it can never be positively affirmed that anything has been settled once for all."

These are words of wisdom and truth and it is the tentucing the words of wisdom and truth There is a dear old lady on North Charles street who for years cherished a hope that some day she might be fortunate enough to discover the mate to a splendid old and from that had been settled once for all."

These are words of wisdom and truth and it is to the warning which they sound that the warning which they sound that the warning is anxious to call the earnest attention of social reformits shape and carvings were so unique that its individuality was firmly estab-

Everyone of the old lady's kith and kin had searched diligently for the old andiron's fellow, but without success. The owner herself ransacked every junk shop and second-hand store in half the big cities of the east. A few months ago she reluctantly came to the conclusion that the twin andiron must be in the possession of missing Charlie Ross, and hence lost to her for-

Two weeks ago, on being invited to contribute to a "rummage sale," she sent the old brass—not without a tear of regret at its departure,
That same day the old lady's daughter, acting as one of the patronesses to

"rummage" beheld an old andiror caused her heart to leap into her throat.
"It is, it is the very twin of mam-

ma's," she cried. "Won't the dear old girl be pleased!"

girl be pleased!"
The young matron dug down in her purse, brought up \$13.65 and fairly bubbled with foy to think that at last, after all these years, she was the one to find the missing and long-sought-for

Do you think she told them to "send it-up?" Not she. A sale it up?" Not she. A cab was ordered and into it went the old brass and its fair purchaser.
At last the andiron was in the hall-

way and the maid was bringing mam-ma down to "see something." ma down to "see sometimes,
"There, you dear old love, there's

the mate to your old brass."
"Goodness, gracious, Susan, where did you ever get it? And to think I've parted with mine."

"I found it at the rummage, dear.
Wasn't it lucky that I was there?"

A little water and smelling saits were so effective that the old lady was able to sit up within an hour.

to sit up within an hour.

"Yes, we women have to fight constantly for our rights, and after we get them we have to watch out sharply for fear they will be taken away while our backs are turned, or just as we begin to feel safe and comfortable," said susan B. Anthony, recently. "Just the gin to feel safe and comfortable," said Susan B. Anthony, recently. "Just look at the college presidents at the head of great co-educational institutions in this country, who, in their hearts, are not in sympathy with coeducation, and who secretly work to undermine the system," and Miss Anthony mentioned several names prompert in the educational world.

ment in the educational world.

"When they can't get the girls out of college they resort to separate recitations, and it's plain enough on the face of it why this is doffe. The girls stand so much higher in their studies than the boys that it reflects anything but credit on the latter. No, we don't want the sexes separated in the class room. Half the stimulus is in competition, and if the boys and girls are given separate recitations and examinainent in the educational world. given separate recitations and examina-

May the rich music of my life ring on tions, how are we going to tell which stands higher? The girls must compete for the same prizes with the boys; Eternally! where the fun comes in. "If the young women students at the I hold not with the pessinist that all at all, a Liniversity of Rochester are made to things are ill, nor with the optimist that

recite separate from the young men, it with not be following strictly the spirit of the pledge made when women were admitted, 'on perfect equality with the men,' to share equality with them in every advantage and privilege which the university offers, providing the women of Rochester raised \$50,000. Now if this is made a 'co-ordinate' school, as it is termed by President Hopkins, that is not keeping the pledge.

"Our university still sticks to old lines in bestowing a post-graduate de-"The safe have fell over margin on "Our university still sticks to old lines in bestowing a post-graduate de-gree, in requiring so much Greek, There is a young woman now taking a post-graduate course here, and she will not devote as property.

Bree, in requiring so much Greek. There is a young woman now taking a post-graduate course here, and she will not devote as much time as the faculty wish her to, to Greek, for she considers it a waste of time, and she can get her degree at either Harvard or Cornell without it, but she can't get it at our university."

"The safe have fell over, ma-am, on top of the new sample hat, and mashed it," said the apprentice, producing a jumbled mass of flattened millinery. "Ah, now it is a perfect dream! Put a new card on it, "Crushed shapes; latest out. Price \$99.99." said the delighted that our being the course of the new sample hat, and mashed it," said the apprentice, producing a jumbled mass of flattened millinery. "Ah, now it is a perfect dream! Put as the course of the new sample hat, and mashed it." said the apprentice, producing a jumbled mass of flattened millinery. "Ah, now it is a perfect dream! Put as the course here, and she will not devote as much time as the faculty with the top of the new sample hat, and mashed it." said the apprentice, producing a jumbled mass of flattened millinery. "Ah, now it is a perfect dream! Put as the course of the new sample hat, and mashed it." said the apprentice, producing a jumbled mass of flattened millinery. "Ah, now it is a perfect dream! Put as the course of the new sample hat, and mashed it." said the apprentice, producing a jumbled mass of lattened millinery. "The safe have fell over, ma-am, on

> One of the designs of our Creator in putting his earthly children in close contact and into mutual dependence is



ESPITE the effort to shelve them, odd bodices are again in the field. They take the place of the shirt waist frocks which lately succeeded them for house. The big sailors have shallow rolled

wear, ousting in turn their rivals, and even more triumphantly.

There are several reasons for this renewed interest in the fancy waist, the chief one being that it is the embodiment of the attainable. Five yards of material will make one, and those who tremble at the cost of stuffs can always find increasing remarks. tremble at the cost of stuffs can always find inexpensive remmants in this length; just now radiant pieces of Shantung pongee—deep blues, greens and duli reds—fragments of volle, canvas, cheviot and laine, in all of which materials the new waists appear.

All of the waists blouse slightly at the rout, and show backs without seeming.

the front, and show backs without seaming. Many with back-fastenings, however, are seen, though such styles are generally preferred for airy textures, such as lace, mousseline and net. Everywhere trimmings of batiste are care collars and suff pieces are used

on black.

The big sailors have shallow rolled brims and wide crowns to low to be seen above. The trimmings of these are also mainly ribbons, with wings and breasts put on as if glued. Nothing is allowed to stand up on such headgear.

Chapeaux which incline to more elaborate treatment are the scooping shapes—far over the face and short in the back—worn this long while. New models in these have the back brim rolling up instead of down as formerly, with no sign of the old rear trimming over the hair.

Nevertheless some splendid lace veils will continue the cascading over the hair, fashion conceding the rear fail too entrancing to be utterly squeiched. From Paris come the best of the new lace veils, which will be worn in loosehanging curtains with looped scrrf ends. All have elaborate borders, r id Chapeaux which incline to more elab-



AY every soul that touches mine-Be it the elightest contact-get there from some good,
Some little grace, one kindly thought;
One aspiration yet unfeit, one bit of

courage For the darkening sky, one gleam of faith To brave the thickening ilis of life.'

"Be of good cheer."-John 16:33. "He of good cheer."—John 16:33. As a little girl was eating her dinner, the golden ray of the sun happened to fall upon her spoon. Putting the spoon to her mouth, she exclaimed: "O mamma, I have swallowed n whole spoonful of sunshine!" We believe it would be an excellent thing, doing more good than food or medicine, if a lot of us professed Christians could swallow not one out many spoonfuls of sunshine. "A merry heart," the wise Solomon says, "doeth good like a medicine," and we believe that a little "sunshine in our souls" would not alone do us good, but would be the means of good to thousands of others who might be made better and happier through our cheerfulness.—(The Standard.

Junior Sunshine Society.

Mrs. Hogan has been appointed international president of the junior branches of the Sunshine society, 96 5th avenue, New York, of which Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden is founder and president general. Mrs. Hogan has selected The Evening Star, Washington, D. C., for her national center of weekly communication with these junior branches, and her first letter is as follows:

To My Sunshine Juniors, wherever they may be:

may be:
Dear Children: Mrs. Alden, our Sunshine President general, as perhaps you know, has asked me to be your international president, and I feel satisfied that we will have a great opportunity to "scatter sunshine" by working together in the ways we are planning. Many of you have already heen told how, just before the late President Mc-Kinley's death, a number of children under direction, worked hard to make other children happy, doing it under the name of "The Children's League." Mrs. Alden has been working in similar lines in establishing Sunshine junior branches all over the world, and we often spoke of joining in each other's work in order to strengthen it. This has now been done, and it is going to be a great pleasure to help you to have a good time, while, by your own efforts, you are helping to scatter sunshine into

the lives of others less fortunate than yourselves. How we are going to do this is our secret—a secret that will be disclosed to you gradually on this page and per-haps elsewhere from week to week. As hearty co-operation is the first step to take, I hope to hear from you in answer to three questions: First, Do you want to help me? Second, How will you do it? Third, What shall we try to do first with our permanent fund? Our national center for this fund will be in New York for the present, at Sunshine headquarters. A committee there will receive and acknowledge all contributions addressed thus: THE SUNSHINE CHILDREN'S PER-

MANENT RELIEF FUND. THE CHILDREN'S ROOM, SUN-SHINE SOCIETA 96 5th Avenue, New York.

SHINE SOCIETY.

36 5th Avenue, New York.
Contributions that you may wish to have forwarded to the McKinley memorial committee. in Cleveland, should be marked in some way to show where they are to be sent. You may wonder why I ask you to help with the McKinley memorial fund. I do this because the late president loved the Sunshine work, and had he lived he would have helped further the Children's league movement to help others, just as he supported me in other similar work. Both he and Mrs. McKinley loved to help those who were helpless, as all true Sunshiners do. Perhaps you do not know that Mrs. McKinley oven now takes an interest in Sunshine work, in spite of her sad life, and it is for this I ask you, first, to help keep his memory green, while you go on helping others as happily as you are always doing.

Part of our permanent fund will be devoted to securing more children's playgrounds, gymnasiums, libraries and gardens in public and private schools. So you see you will be working for playgrounds, gymnasiums, libraries and gardens in public and private schoola So you see you will be working for yourselves as well as for others—at times—which is just as it should be. We shall also have an emergency fund. In this, my weekly Sunday letter, I shall tell you of many Sunshine calls for help, and I shall look to you, my deer shill see the believe to be the second support of help. for help, and I shall look to you, my dear children, to help me meet them. I believe you will do this nobly. If you, too, find places for Sunshine help, let me know of them so I, too, may help you. In this, our weekly Sunshine exchange, we can help each other and have a pleasant, happy time. Do not be afraid that it shall ever be like the Charming afternoon frock of light, dull blue voile, be afraid that it shall ever be like the trimmed with taffeta bands to match. Skirt has sets of old woman in the shoe, who had so many children she didn't know what to do, for the more Sunshine children I shall be.

shall have, the happier I shall be. Yours sincerely, Louise E. Hogan.

For the month of July the receipts, of the International Sunshine society were \$1,435.75 and disbursements were \$523.31. Of the receipts, \$225.37 was dues, \$59.63 for badges and \$891.98 for Ice Fund. Among the disbursements for July, \$173.54 was paid for ice, \$88.95 for badges, and \$13.62 for irelight, expressage, etc. Bills for ice furnished to many invalids will not come in until September, which act-counts for the small amount actually paid out for ice. The monthly statement of the bookkeeper shows that on Yours sincerely, Louise E. Hogan. \$523.31. Of the receipts, \$255.37 was dues, \$50.63 for badges and \$891.98 for Ice Fund. Among the disbursements for July, \$173.54 was paid for ice, \$88.95 for badges, and \$13.52 for owns sent July, \$173.84 was paid for ice, ween the \$38.95 for badges, and \$13.62 for The in- freight, expressage, etc. Bills for ice furnished to many invalids will not come in until September, which act-counts for the small amount actually paid out for ice. The monthly state-ment of the bookkeeper shows that on Ment of the bookkeeper snows that on August 1 the amount of cash on hand was \$1,309.02. Of this amount Colorado contributed \$39.28, being seventh in the list of the first twelve states contributed.

> light flannel frock made in comfortalight namel frock made in comfortable blouse fashion, with a loose, short coat. Blue and scarlet lineus are also useful. Brown holland is having a run of popularity it has not known for years. Holland dresses must be very neat and, above all, relieved with sor you lace of a heavy make R out That is the case with most fabrics;

Very novel are the new jackets of colored pique for wearing with mousseline or lace inserted linen skirts. In front they are enriched with lace, which is

which is hollowed to rest on the should-ors, with a narrow applique of embroid-



Dear little maiden, at rest from play? Tell me the tale of the day just done; Have you been happy from sun to sun?" 'It was most all lovely, mamma," she

dear.

Be willing, loving, and sweet and kind. Then the world's full of sunshine, as you will find. Now say your prayers and shut your

ant double. They spend a whole life bunting sorrow and trouble."

'We should never know that the stars shine bright, Were it not for the darkness and shade

of night; We never should know of sweet pleasure's reign
But for times of sadness and hours of pain."

THE MUSIC LESSON IN NO. 3.
When the music teacher came to room No. 3, on the first floor of the Garfield school, she was feeling tired and discouraged.
She had been teaching hard all the morning and it seemed as the life that

morning, and it seemed as though the pupils were unusually slow to learn; but perhaps it was because she had been awake nearly all the night before

been awake nearly all the night before with a little sick sister. At any rain, there were black circles around her cyes, and she was very pale.

But all the pupils in No. 3 looked smillingly at the door as she came in, and the teacher came forward to meut her and she was smilling, too.

The music teacher always liked No. 3. There were flowers in the sunny windows and a canary trilled softly from his cage with a little perkish twist of his head, as if to say, "You can try as hard as you like, you'll never sing as well as I do." He often hung in the dressing room along with the haland jackets and dinner baskets. Today there was a rooking chair under the sunniest window, and toward tinder the sunniest window, and toward the teacher of No. 3, who when her guest was divis southed said. "We here was a rooking chair was the said."

all," said the first little girl in the

second row.
"Perhaps they would quarrel if they were not kept apart by bars," said the

next.
"They work so hard they frequently have to stop and rest," said the last girl on the back row.
"Four girls control their movements." said the largest girl, laughing, "Their news are Allegre, Allegrette Angelogies.

names are Alle-gro, Alle-gretto, Andante and Ada-gio."
This ended the story and the music

This ended the story and the music teacher clapped her hands heartily.
Then the pupils stood up in a circle around their seats, with joined hands, and the music teacher had to guess that they represented a whole note; then they divided and marched slowly by each other for the half notes, back in

feel rested as well as delighted with this lesson, and I don't think you will ever forget it, and I know I shall not.

—(L. E. Chittendon to Weghington Stur.

"There is only one reason," he said. "There is only one reason," he said,
"why I have never asked you to be my
wife." "What > that?" she asked. "I
have alwer oeen half afraid you might
refuse "Well," she whispered, after
a 'g silence, "I should think you'd
> c curiosity enough to want to find
out whether your suspicion was well
founded or not."—(Chicago RecordHerald.

The Secret of the Place.

A little path winds saunt'ring to our door,
All through the clover;

Sea touches soothe your cheek and kiss your brow, As you come over. The Sea and Earth embraced catch you

Here

up, too; Here they love each other, here how they love—you! And all day long A little bird's song

"Oh, but life is sweet, sweet!
Life is sweet! Sweet!" The sea is like a tossing daisy-field,

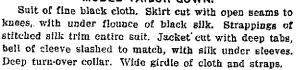
Darkling and whit'ning; The daisy-field's a sun-flecked sea of roam.

Threat'ning and bright'ning. All diff'rences there are beneath the sun. How they melt in music! How they

How they melt in music: How here are Onel
Where all day long
A little bird's song
Interprets you the search of the place:
"Oh! but life is sweet; sweet!
Life is sweet! Sweet!"

Life is sweet! Sweet!" -(By Clistlotte Porter in The Outlook

MODEL TAILOR GOWN.



of blue taffeta. that they may bear one another's burdens, relieve each other's necessities, and contribute to each other's happl less .- (The Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuy-

* * If I Had the Time, If I had the time to find a place And sit me down full face to face With my better self that stands no

show In my daily life that rushes so; It might be then I would see my Was stumbling still toward the shining goal;
I might be nerved by the thought

sublime: If I had the time! If I had the time to let my heart

Speak out and take in my life a part. To look about and to stretch a hand To a comrade quartered in No-luck

Land: Land:
A), God! If I might but just sit still
And hear the note of the whip-poor-will,
I think that my wish with God's

would rhytneIf I had the time! If I had the time to learn from you How much for comfort my word could

To kiss your feet when I did you illf the tears aback of the bravado Could force their way and let you Brothers, the souls of us all would

chime,
If we had the time!
—Richard E, Burton. * *

Jewels on gowns are also worn to quite an extent. Beautiful creations of lace are frequently adorned in this manner. One rather startling creation seen was of black lace covered with rubles that was very effective and set off the brunette beauty of the wearer in a most striking manner. Black lace gowns, by the way, are very much seen. Many of them are unrelieved by any other tone at all, and they certainly look most effective.

In extent. Beautiful creations of lace are frequently adorned in this manner. On the right head certain huge sailor and that is a large, flat lace collar supported by chiffon or tulle distribution, and that is a large, flat lace and chiffon treated in almost three-cornered chapeaux, simply and three-cornered chapeaux, simply and compactly trimmed, appeal to fairly reasonable tastes. A cocky little is mart toilet.

French hat in three-cornered shape is made of tucked felt, the lightest weight the water, she must possess a couple of galloon. Jewels on gowns are also worn to quite

as well as postlifon tails. Apropos of these rear appendages, they are more seen than ever, especially on the fancier; sort of a tail. The bobbed-off look in the back so noticeble with contrasting skirts and bodices was never becoming. The postlion tabs therefore supply a graceful first and contrasting skirts and bodices was never becoming. The postlion tabs therefore supply a graceful first and colds from specific from supply a graceful first and colds from specific from supply a graceful first and colds from supply and

the point d'esprit waists are especcially popular, in deep ecrus, the garment tucked all over or only partially.

No other trimming is used but the
tucking, which likewise forms the
straight stocks and cuff bands. Notwithstanding the invitation to pneumonia these transparent bodices will
doubtless "20" for they are your lengths. Another powels are effective. great loss of style, and any woman with two ideas can make them herself.

Two yards and a half of point desprit (seventy-two inches wide) will make one of the partially tucked waists. For the ali-tucked models three yards will be needed, which means something less than \$3, 98 cents being the common price for cotton point desprit common price for cotton point d'esprit, the graduated flounce, and all gorid. The waist should button at the back skirts have the apron breadth examb boast the siceves, which bulge in tremely narrow. It is wont rice what

ory is with us, made in all the wools and silks suitable to the season. But to a great degree it has lost its mannishness, new models running to a that you are not up to the subtleties of "fixy" look, with contrasting yokes and rich needlework of all makes the elegant gown nowadays.

New hat shapes are displaying a

as well as postilion tails. Apropos of even the made veils in fancy nets are

supply a graceful finish, and aside from their ornamental possibilities they the really make a waist seem more of a garment.

Burghy a graceful finish, and aside from their ornamental possibilities they the very elaborate costumes with braids, embroideries at applications, and the modest ones chiefly self-The point d'esprit waists are espec- trimmed, says a Parisian fashion au-

monia these transparent bodices will skirt plainness, and chiefly in walking doubtless "go" for they are very lengths. Another newish and effective charming. Then they may be worn skirt is in shallow side pleats, with one over high silk underbodices without a huge box at the back, narrowing at the top. At the bettom the pleat Tares tremendously, and as it lies overywhere very flatly the effect is extremely odd, suggesting on too slim wearns that the skirt is put on "hind side to fore." On graceful figures, however, such jupes are stunning. Other skirts show many vark

and boast the sleeves, which bulge in tremely narrow. It is wong the what puris at the bottom.

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Concluding the old hodice subject, of and narrow front gores are to large course, the shirt waist of honored members almost seem to decrease ory is with us, made in all the wools weight, so slimming are they. And they arrow in the newest models

Some of the most effective ruffles A good deal of fewelry is being worn in the hair. Cilt butterfiles, fancy pins and other effects are quite a little seen, leave the seen of the latest thing but beautiful. Already some things in neck-gear is a large flat college of the latest thing but beautiful, already some lar of glace partly velled with another latest and the most modest tooler of plated mousseline de sole. ner plate, and the most modest models collar of platted mousseline de sole, all showing trimmings put on to emphasize low, round, broad effects, therein. From this there is a prettier

it. That is the case with most teaches, nearly everything is possible when treated with care and discretion and, shows all, when worn on the right or casions.

they are enriched with lace, which is carried like a draped belt to the back of the waist, and finished off with large buttons, a narrow platted habit basque depending from the waist behind. These pique coats are, of course, only suitable for those who have many changes in their wardrobe, for they only look well with a certain type of skirt, and must, moreover, be immaculately fresh.

Colored pique is used for making smart little coats, visite shape, loose and cut away in front, with sack back and bell sleeves, ending just below the waist; they have a deep cape collar, of coarse embroidered lawn, or else no collar at all, finished off round the top, which is hollowed to rest on the should-

H AVE you been happy this live-leng said, Hanging a little her golden head.
"Except when Tom was cross with he;
But I was cross with him first, you see
But the rest of the time, I think, was good;
I tried to do just as you said I should.
I'm sorry the cross things happened so;
Tomorrow I'll be as good as I know,"
"Listen, my darling, with eyes so clear.
The days are just what you make them,

cyes, Till another happy day shall rise." may be: Dear Children: Mrs. Alden, our Sun-"Some folks are never satisfied
With anything they've ever tried,
They couldn't be happy if they would.
And they wouldn't be happy if they
could;
Michings to them seem crocked or

COUNSEL FOR EXECUTORS MAKE FORMAL CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY

Messrs. McAllister & Gandy, local counsel for the executors named in the will of the late Winfield Scott Stratton, yesterday atternoon filed in the county court the most sensational document that has been recorded here for many a day.

It is nothing less than a formal declaration that Messrs, C. C. Hamlin and H. M. Biackmer, members of the trio of administrators to collect appointed by Judge Orr of the county court to take charge of the personal effects of the late Mr. Stratton, are involved in a deep-laid conspiracy to involve the estate of Mr. Stratton in litigation that would result in its being plundered for the benefit of a fully organized promotion company which company is alleged to be the real backer in the fight now being waged against the will of Mr. Stratton.

The answer also charges that the court in which the case now is is blased and prejudiced and has been the victim of gross imposition on the part of the agents of the alleged promotion company and that for the further reason that the judge is the brother-in-law of a third member of the board of administrators to collect, he is not a proper official for the hearing of this litigation and that the case should be taken out

of the county court to the district court of El Paso county.

It is further alloged that Charles S. Thomas, one of the counsel for the administrators to collect is also counsel for certain interests, meaning the Venture corporation of London, whose intention it is to bring litigation against the Stratton estate involving practically the whole

authorized in any manner to take or

on information and belief, that all the

wishes of the deceased, and under the

September, A. D. 1902; that thereafter,

and on the 22nd day of September, 1902, these respondents having been notified of their selection as executors of said

last will and testament, met together at the city of Colorado Springs, and formally entered into possession of the estate and personal property of the

decedent during his lifetime, and that respondents then and there and on said date, instructed William Lloyd,

who had been the secretary and con-

fidential agent of the said Stratton for

several years immediately prior to his decease, and who was still in said Stratton's employ at his death, in con-

trol for them of his said estate, directing and counseling him to permit no one to go to the vaults or safes in which the stocks and bonds of said

in accordance with law, alleging that the said Winfield Scott Stratton, de-ceased, had left a last will and testa-

ment which had been theretofore in this

court filed, alleging the names of the witnesses, the name of the heir-at-law and further asking that a citation issue

to said heir-at-law, as required by the statutes, notifying him that the probate of said will would be heard on Saturday, the 4th day of October, 1902, in said county court of El Paso county, Colorado; that on the same day, in accordance with such pattern than the same day.

cordance with such petition, this court issued a citation to I. Harry Stratton, the only heir-at-law of the said dece-

dent, and citations for the witnesses to

said will, commanding them and each of them to appear on the said 4th day of October, 1992; that up to and until

the present time no appearance what-ever has been made in such proceeding, no answer has been made to said pe-tition, no contest has been filed to said

will and no appearance has been en-tered in said probate proceedings by the heir at law or any other person or

the filing of said will, certain parties all of whose names are not at the pres-

in pursuance of such conspiracy they

Fifth: That within a few days after

several companies were held: thereafter, and on Monday, the 22nd day of September, 1902, respondents filed their formal petition in this court,

ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST
READY FO REATTLE TODAY.

Mesers. Tyson S. Dines and C. S. thorized in law to make the demand. homas came up from Denver last

is morning. Mr. Dines is one of the executors hold or control, any property whatso-ind will go to court in response to the ever belonging to the estate of the said itation issued for him last Saturday. Winfield Scott Stratton, deceased; aver, Ir. Thomas is the active member of Mr. Thomas is the active member of the firm of Thomas, Bryant & Lee, been collected together by him in his counsel for the administrators to collect, at whose petition the citations is secured by him in proper safes and yoults where the same is now held

vaults where the same is now held under lock and key by these respon-dents, in compliance with the expressed Public feeling showed no abatement esterday, but on the contrary the feelng that the Stratton estate is in imauthority of the statutes of the state of Colorado, as executors of said de-cedent's last will and testament, pendninent danger of dire spoliation grew lth every hour.

The document filed in the afternoon, ing the probate thereof on October 4, by McAllister & Gandy was the most calked of topic on the streets and city that in the interim, between the talked of topic on the streets and city that in the interim, between the talked of topic on the streets and city that in the interim, between the talked of topic of the dealto of the said Winfield that is the contemplation of the deployable results likely to The document filed in the afternoon, ion of the deplorable results likely to son for charging the estate with the clow, should those striving to precost, expense and loss incident to the erve the unity and the sanctity of the appointment of administrators to colstate of Mr. Stratton fail in their et-orts. New names of prominent citi-cus are being connected with the al-ents are being connected with the ar-him deeded in his lifetime to foreign and ged conspiracy every hour, either as eged conspiracy every hour, either as domestic corporations, known as The being implicated in the plot to dissi-nate the estate or as having been ap- Stratton-Cripple Creek Mining & De-

propached in the matter and given their velopment company, and The Colorado or contaminated by any connection with the same.

Great stress has been laid upon the contaminated are controlled by boards of directors, which said directors have ontention of the administrators that entention of the administrators that been and are duly elected and consti-ble appointment of the administrators tuted, in accordance with the laws of collect was imperative because the different states under which said here was, prior to such appointment, corporations are organized. Respon-obody under bond in charge of the denis further aver that the only in-teresonal effects belonging to the establishment, at his death, held in any of said corate. In the answer filed yesterday, porations consisted in stocks and bonds, towever, McAllister & Gandy set up which said stocks and bonds were the contention that the alleged bond placed by the said Stratton in safes and the sum of \$8,000,000 is void and of vaults, the keys whereof were, after the effect because the companies by filing of his said will, delivered to and of effect because the companies by filing of his said will, delivered to and placed in the charge and custody of these respondents, and said keys have been sealed in the charge and custody of these respondents, and said keys have been sealed in the said will, by these respondents as sealed package, so that they cannot be interfered with pending the probate of said will, by these respondents or by any other persons all of which has been while the aggregate capitalization.

the amount of their capitalization, while the aggregate capitalization of the companies on this bond for eight companies on this bond for eight millions; soily a little more than four millions.

The thirteenth paragraph of the answer relates to the proposed suit that said keys so sealed have been placed and are now in safe custody and keeping where the same cannot be taken, or obtained or opened, except in the presence or upon the order, of all enture corporation. It alleges that in the presence or upon the order, of all S. Thomas of the counsel for the ministrators to collect is also country for persons contemplating bringing that the said Winfield S. Stratton died el for persons contemplating bringing a suit which will involve practically be whole Stratton estate. In support the whole Stratton estate. In support this, one of the members of the firm stated that this impending litigation had been a matter of common knowledge among the attorneys interested and a good many who are not for that upon his decease, and in accordance with his request made shortly because the startly because the shortly because the startly becaus

ourt room will be one of the most pre cusational that ever occurred in this

Following is the answer filed yesterlay by McAllister & Gandy: tate of Colorado, County of El Paso,

In the county court of El Paso coun-

In the matter of the estate of Winfield Scott Stratton, deceased, Henry
M. Blackmer, Clarence C. Hamilin and
Oliver P. Grimes, petitioners, vs. Tyson S. Dines, Carl S. Chamberlin and
D. H. Rice, respondents. Answer.
Come now the said respondents, exwho had date, instructed William Lloyd,
who had been the secretary and con-

pressly reserving any and all manner of benefit or advantage which they or their of them may have or take to the nany uncertainties, inaccuracies and nsufficiencies of the petition hersin fled, as well as to the wrongfull ir-egular and illegal manner in which petitioners and this court, contrary to the laws and constitution of the state of Colorado and of the United States, have attempted to deprive these respondents of the lawful authority with which respondents have been vested in elation to the estate of Winfield Scott stratton, deceased, as hereinafter more ully stated, and without walving any bjection to the illegal attempts made by said petitioners and by this court, without notice and without due process of law, to interfere with these respondents in the discharge of the du-ties hereinafter referred to, they and each of them do hereby respectfully al-

First: They deny that the petitioners ire now, or ever have been, or at any time were, the duly appointed, qualified, or acting administrators to collect, of the estate of Winfield Scott Stratton,

Second: Respondents deny that under any authority petitioners herein proceeded to discharge any duties in relation to the property or estate of said decedent; as to what they at any time or place found or discovered in heir alleged and pretended attempt to discharge their said pretended duties, will and no appearanthese respondents have not and cannot tered in said probational sufficient knowledge or inforthe heir-at-law or an mation on which to base a belief; on persons in his behalf. nformation and belief respondents deny that petitioners made demand through all of whose names are not at the present time to these respondents known, and some of which parties respondents known, and some of which parties respondents wards any demand of any character whatsoever upon these respondents, or any of them, on the said 26th day of September, 1902.

Third: Respondents deny that afterwards, or on the 27th day of September, 1902.

wards, or on the 27th day of September, 1902, or at any other time, the petitioners made any demand in writing or otherwise, at Colorado Springs, or at any other place, upon Carl S. Chamber, 1902, or at any other time, the petitioners made any demand in writing or otherwise, at Colorado Springs, or at any other place; upon Carl S. Chamberlin or D. H. Rice, sufficient in law to advise the said Chamberlin or Rice what, if any, specific property was demanded; deny that any notice sufficient in law to advise respondent. Tyson S. Dines of what specific property was demanded, was ever at any time served deny that the said stratton, would apply to this court to appoint the said Blackmer and the said petitioners as such leut said estate and if he would contracts to collect, or bretended administrators to collect, or bretended administrators to collect, or served the said will and permit the rushed through without an might be rushed through without an

them to share in his interest as heir-at-law of said estate in case said will was declared invalid, that they, the said conspirators, would guarantee to him, in case the will was sustained, that he, the said Stratton, would re-celly the beginning of \$1000 period in bequest of \$50,000 named in said will, or an amount equivalent thereto; that among the parties who were interested in and taking part in such fraudulent promotion scheme and enterprise as these respondents are in-formed and verily believe, were C. C. Hamlin, one of the petitioners herein, the is now, and was at all times named herein, the son-in-law and living in the same house with A. T. Gunnell, the chief counsel for the said I. Harry Stratton; that another party to such unlawful and fraudulent confederation and conspiracy and promotion scheme was Henry M. Blackmer, who is the attorney for several of the individuals who have contributed or agreed to con-tribute money to the said Stratton in carrying on a contest of said will to be devised and concocted hereafter, and who has personally advanced a large sum for that purpose. Respondents aver that, as the result of such con-spiracy, and the fraudulent contracts made in reference thereto, and the large sums of money which have been pro-cured by the said Henry M. Blackmer to carry out their fraudulent and ilegal designs in the premises, the said I. Harry Stratton has consented with them that they may institute and maintain a suit to contest the validity of said will, all the expenses of which are to be paid by the promoters of said fraudulent and illegal conspiracy organized for the purpose of involving said estate in litigation for their own Thomas came up from Denver last which they allege to have made upon alght to appear in the county court these respondents; deny that they were

profit as will hereinafter appear. Sixth: That as a part of said fraudulent schemes to reimburse the pro-Blackmer and Hamlin, the said parties, or some of them, devised the plan of causing said I. Harry Stratton to apply to this court to appoint adminis-trators to collect and to place them, ex parte, in charge of the entre es-tate prior to the probate of said will and prior to the initiation of any con-test, in said probate proceedings, by and through the means whereof the parties named as administrators, at parties named as administrators, at least two of whom are now and have always been promoters of the said unlawful confederation and conspiracy, and financially interested in it, would through said estate and by means of the large sums of money which they would make out of the same in the way of fees and commissions and otherwise of fees and commissions and otherwise as administrators to collect, at once secure the entire sum of money necessary to contest said will, indemnify said I. Harry Stratton against loss, and at the same time reimburse the promoters and parties interested therein for all sums of money advanced or contracted for, and secure them from ultimate

los, and secure them from ultimate loss in the premises.

Seventh: That in pursuance of said design, the said I, Harry Stratton was induced by said conspiring parties to file a verified petition for the appointment of an administrator to collect, which said petition was filed in this court on Thursday, the said 25th day of Sentember 1992, that thereafter relations was said 25th day of September, 1902; that thereafter said parties, or some of them, procured said petition to be clandestinely and secret-ly presented to this court without notice to the executors or their attorney. or any opportunity for them to be heard prior to the determination of the mat-ters in said petition alleged, or to contradict, or show the faisity of the facts alleged in said petition, and thereby procured this court, ex parte, without suggestions from the respondents, or from any one interested in said Strat-ton's estate, as to the fitness and quali-fication of the parties named, to make on alleged order appointing said Ham lin, Blackmer and Grimes as adminis-trators to collect, of said estate. On information and belief aver that the said Blackmer and the said Hamlin are certainly and directly interested in the proposed confederation and plan to de-vise, stir up and cause to be instituted a contest against said will, and that while at the present time they have no information connecting the said pe-litioner Grimes with such scheme, they aver that said Grimes is now, and at titioner Grimes with such scheme, they aver that said Grimes is now, and at times herein named, was the brother-in-law of the judge of the county court of El Paso county, who made said order, and who has signed the writ

citing these respondents into court.

Eighth: They aver that the allegations in the petition of the said I. Harry

Stratton for the appointment of administrators to collect, are absolutely unfounded and untrue, so far as they re-late to any alleged emergency which justifies such action for the preservaarisen, under the statutes of Colorado, which made or make necessary or pos-sible the appointment of such adminthat therefore respondents now allege that this court was wholly without jurisdiction in making the order afore-said, and that the same was and is utterly void; that the property of said Stratton had, long prior to his decease, been conveyed to corporations as afore-said, which corporations were and are, and have been for years, controlled by boards of directors duly elected and qualified, and empowered to act under the statutes relating to corporations. and that none of said property belong ing to said corporations, or controlled by them, was in the name of, or a part of the estate of the said Stratton at the time of his decease; that the said deceased owned merely some of the stock and bonds of such corporations, and of other corporations, all of which stock and bonds he had placed, prior to his death, secure and safe in vaults, under lock and key where they could not be reached by any person or persons ex-cept those authorized and empowered by him. Respondents aver that no part of such estate was in danger of loss, or was required to be preserved by any act or acts of the said alleged and pr

act or acts of the said alleged and pre-tended administrators, or any other per-son, pending the probate of said will. Ninth: That it is and was unwar-ranted and contrary to the practice of county couris in the state of Colorado, contrary to the code of civil procedure, and contrary to law of this state, for this court expended. this court, ex parte, and without notice to the said respondents or their attorney, or any of them, to enter such order appointing said administrators. Respondents allege that this court has been grievously imposed upon by the said parties who procured this court to make said alleged appointment; that in doing so this court has appointed men who are antagonistic to the wishe the said Stratton, who are interested in an unlawful promotion enterprise, the purpose of which is to despoil and dissinate said estate, to defeat and delay, by long and protracted litigation, the cherished object of said decedent in the creation of a great and beneficent charity for the poor, disabled and distressed Colorado to the enrichment and advan-tage of themselves; that all interests of said pretended administrators are contrary, foreign and antagonistic to the rights of the several beneficiaries under said will, and to the rights of to the rights of

these respondents, under the law. That the said scheme and plan to have said administrators ap-pointed in such clandestine and secret manner had been formulated for some

opportunity to the respondents to take any action in reference thereto; that the first that Respondents Rice and Dines knew of any such proceedings, or the issuance of said order, was note Thursday night, that the said Dines was informed by telephone in Denver and the said Rice was informed at Colorado Springs of such matter; that Colorado aprings of such matter; that Respondent Chamberlin never knew of the entry of such order until on the morning of the 26th day of September; that no knowledge of any kind of the issuance of such order was possessed by any of said parties, or their attor-ney, until after such order had been made and entered of record, and at said time nothing remained to be done under said proceedings but to tile and approve the said bond. Eleventh: That this court was gross-

ly imposed upon by accepting and re-ceiving the bond in the sum of eight million dollars presented on behalf of said alleged and pretended administra-tors, because the entire capitalization million dollars presented on behalf of said alleged and pretended administrations, because the entire capitalization of the companies signing said bond is matters therein sated on information of the companies signing said bond is only about something over four million dollars, and the statutes of this state expressly prohibit any bond being made by bond companies upon a bond for more than one-half of their capital stock; that under the statutes of Colorado, as respondents are informed and believe the said surefix upon said hond. believe, the said sureties upon said bond were absolutely and wholly disqualified to sign said bond for more than about two and one-half million dollars. Twelfth: Respondents further aver that said administrators to collect are

not fitted for duties pertaining to such a trust by reason of the matters here-inbefore alleged, nor by reason of experience, ability, or knowledge of af-fairs of that character; that the brother-in-law of the judge of this court, the petitioner, Oliver P. Grimes, was serving in the capacity of under-sheriff of El Paso county at the time of said appointment, and has never been experienced in business affairs or matters of the character to qualify him to discharge the important duty of ad-ministrator of an estate which is al-leged by the petitioners to be worth six million dollars; that the petitioner, C. C. Hamlin, was formerly a lawyer in Colorado Springs, is the son-in-law of A. T. Gunnell, living in the same house with the said A. T. Gunnell, and he is now engaged in the business of promoting mining and other enterprises of various kinds; that he is disqualified from acting in a capacity of this character for the reason that he has never been intimate with the deceased, or familiar with his estate, and for the further reason that his whole interest as administrator to collect in these proceedings is as shown by the facts hereinabove set out and is antagonistic to the best interest of said estate, and to the carrying out of the wishes of said decedent in the establishment and maintenance of said charity above re-ferred to and described; that said Henry M. Blackmer is an attorney of Colorado Springs, is one of the chief promoters and organizers, if not the chief promoter and organizer in the attempt to gain possession of this estate and defeat the object of said de-cedent's will and to unlawfully obtain, under the guise of his office as admin-istrator to collect, the means which will reimburse him for the advancements made in and about the premises; that all of these matters could and would have been investigated and presented to this court if the usual and ordinary to this court if the usual and ordinary course of procedure had been adopted, by permitting these respondents to appear and show the facts relating to these matters; and thereby a very large sum of money would have been saved to this estate, and the purpose and plans of decedent preserved and carried to a speady maturity and realized.

carried to a speedy maturity and realiz-Your respondents further aver that they have always been ready and willing, and are now willing, to have an inventory of all of the stocks and bonds and personal property of said estate made by disinterested persons, and all of the stocks and bonds and personal property of said estate pending the contest of the will locked up in safety deposit; vaults where they will be safe and secure for the party or parties en-titled to receive them; that this can be done with little or no expense to the estate, and the great expense of administrators to collect, who have no duties to perform except to collect their own fees, will thereby be avoided, and the estate preserved in accordance with the wishes of the testator, and for the benefit and advantage of those who may be entitled to receive it. Thirteenth: Respondents further al-

that upon his decease, and in accordance with his request made shortly before his death, his private and confidential secretary, and his attorney and legal advisor, produced from the place where said Stratton had deposited it, saltogether probable that the learning this morning in the county said will, in accordance with law, and our from will be one of the most court from will be one of the most ensational that ever occurred in this sensational that ever occurred in this sensations are the three states of colorado, and the same with the county of said appointment, or have since the conditions had arisen, under the statutes of Colorado, and the county of said appointment, or have since the conditions had arisen, under the statutes of Colorado, attempting the county of said appointment, or have since the action for the preservation of the said estate. That they are informed and advised by their counsel and here and now allege that none of the city of Denver and state of Colorado, and the county of said estate. That they are informed and advised by their counsel and here and now allege that none of the city of Denver and state of Colorado, and or the city of the county of attorney of certain parties who pretend shile the appointment of such administrators to collect for said estate, and amount the entire value of the estate

of said decedent.
Respondents further aver on information and belief that said Thomas has been retained for some time in the in-terest of said parties holding said pretended claim and is actually preparing and intending to bring a suit against the estate of said Stratton for the purpose of recovering a judgment against said estate based and founded on said pretended claim, all of which facts these respondents aver on information and belief, are known to the said petitioners herein and were known prior to the alleged and pretended appointment of them as administrators and prior to their employment of the said Thomas as their attorney. That therefore the said Thomas represents a large inter-est completely antagonistic to the said estate and these respondents. That said pretended claim arises out of the sale of a certain mine located in the Cripple Creek mining district, Teller county, Colorado, known as the Independence mine, which said sale was made in the year 1899. That by reason of these facts both the said petitioners and their said attorney represents interests entirely hostile to said estate and to these respondents.

and to these respondents.

Fourteenth: That of these proceedings of and concerning which we now complain, none of the beneficiaries in said will have had notice, saving and excepting I. Harry Stratton: that in excepting I. Harry Stratton: that in pursuance of this conspiracy attempts have been made on the part of the said I. Harry Stratton and others interested with him, to procure the good will of the different devisees and beneficiaries as these respondents are informed and believe, under said will, by promises that, in the event the will is broken, he will reimburse them out of his portion of said estate for any lots in the prem-ises; that all of these matters should have been fully inquired into by this court before making any order of appointment in the premises. That by failing to give the notice, and permit the investigation which the law authorized, and which respondents had a right to expect, this court has subjected itself to a charge of blas and prejudice, and to gross imposition, all of which these respondents now aver, and respectfully pray that this honorable court shall, both for the reasons last named, and on account of his relation-ship and affinity to one of the parties interested; to take no further and make no further orders whatso ever in reference to these proceedings, but promptly to transfer the same to the district court of El Paso county, Colorado, wherein all of these matters and things may be thoroughly inves-tig d, and the jurisdiction and right of this court to enter the order in question be thereby investigated, and that an inquiry may be made into the gross abuse of discretion shown in the prem-ises by this court which your respondents hereby allege: and your respon-dents further pray that upon the trans-ter of this cause to the district court, that the order appointing said adminis-

this court to these respondents may be quashed, and the respondents may be preered hence without a day with judg ment for their costs herein expended.

Tyson S. Dines. Carl Chamberlin. D. H. Rice,
Executors of the last will and testa ment of W. S. Stratton, deceased, by

Chas. J. Hughes, J. B. Bissell, E. E. Whitted, McAllister & Gandy. Their Attorneys. State of Colorado, county of Arapahoe

ss:
Tyson S. Dines, being duly sworn,
upon his eath deposes and says, that he
is one of the respondents in the foregoing cause; that he has read the foreand belief, and as to such matters he believes them to be true.

Tyson S. Dines.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of September, A. D. 1902.

My commission expires January 2, 1906.

Nellie Preston, Nellie Preston, Network Public. (SEAL) Notary Public. State of Colorado, county of El Paso,

On this 29th day of September, A. D. 1902, personally appeared before the undersigned, a notary public within and for said county and state, D. H. Rice and Carl S. Chamberlin, who being first duly sworn each for himself and not the one for the other, says that he has the one for the other, says that he has read the foregoing answer, knows the contents thereof, and that the facts stated therein are true of his own stated therein are true of his own knowledge, except as to the matters therein stated on information and be-lief, and as to such matters he believes them to be true. them to be true.

Carl Chamberlin, D. H. Rice.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 29th day of September, A. D. 1902.
My commission expires February 19,
1906.

Laura E. Hughes. (SEAL)

CONTEST OVER WILL OF W. S. STRATTON BEGUN. Preliminary steps in the fight against the validity of the will of the late W. S. Stratton were taken by his son, S. Stratton were taken by his son, Isaac Hurry Stratton yesterday, when a petition was filed in the county court for the appointment of an administrator to collect. This is the first point of attack in what promises to he the most test of the kind ever inaugurated in the

state of Colorado. The contest is on, Attorneys agree that with the beginning of the contest the probate court will of necessity have to appoint an administrator to collect, and the ex-ecutors named in the will cannot exercise their functions in any manner whatsoeyer until the conclusion of the contest over the will. They are prac-tically the defendants in the contest. It is said that no other relatives will take

any part in the contest.

Just what will be the defense of the executors in combating the claims of young Stratton has not been outlined. It is said that the attorneys for the claimant have agents now at work gathering evidence to support their fight against the instrument, which will be made from the application to admit the will to broader. the will to probate. The position of administrator of the will to collect will be a highly covered one, as it probably means a high salaried situation of long tenure.

Owing to the fact that the interests of Mr. Stratton were so widely scattered, there being involved in this contest property interests amounting to millions of dollars in Teller and Arapa-hoe counties as well as in El Paso, it is altogether probable that Judge Orr. when, after due consideration he de-cides upon the appointment, will desig-nate, not one but several persons to act in the capacity of administrators of the estate. It is not at all unlikely that he will came four or five persons to handle the diversified interests, and that he will not make his appointments until he has consulted the wishes of all or and the executors named in the will this being customary in such cases. is understood that as a matter of fact several names have already been considered among them being C. C. Hamlin, son-in-law of Judge A. T. Gunnell, leading counsel for the contestor; Henry M. Blackmer and O. P. Grimes, undersheriff.

and that the same has been, or will be, offered for probate, as, and for, the last will and testament of the said Winfield S. Stratton; but your petitioner alleges that the said instrument, filed, as aforesaid, is not a valid will, and is not the last will and testament of the said deceased, and that said deceased departed this life, as aforesaid, leaving no last will and testament as far as your peti-

that the said Winfield S. Stratton died in the administrators of the estate seized and possessed of real and personal estate consisting chiefly of moneys, notes and credits, stocks and bonds all of said personal estate being estian or said personal estate being estimated to be worth about six million (\$6,000,000) dollars; that the said deceased left surviving him your petitioner. Isaac Harry Stratton, his son, and that your petitioner is the sole and only helr at law of said deceased.

"That the resonal property of said

"That the personal property of said deceased is now in the possession and under the control of some person or persons to your petitioner unknown, but of said deceased will be occasioned by reason of the presentation for probate of the aforesald instrument, and the contest as to the validity thereof by your petitioner before letters testamentary or of administration upon said estate can be issued to the person or persons having legal preference to the

"Whereof, your petitioner, without waiving his legal right to be appointed administrator of said estate, but still insisting upon the same, in considera-tion of the presentation of said pre-tended will, and to the end that the estate of the said decedent may be collected and preserved, prays that some suitable person may be appointed ad-ministrator, to collect and secure the estate of said deceased, upon his taking the oath prescribed by statute, and entering into bond in such sum and fo such security as may be approved by vour honor.

I. Harry Stratton, Gunnell, Chinn & Miller,

Ira Harris.
Wolcott, Valle & Waterman,
Attorneys for Petitioner.
State of Colorado, County of El Paso,ss:

Isnac Harry Stratton, of lawful age, being duly sworn, on oath doth depose and say, that the facts aversed in the above petition are true according to the Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of September, A. D., 1903. H. M. Mason, I. Harry Stratton.

To defend their trust against an tack that they consider, to say the least, illegal, the executors of the will of the late Winfield Scott Stratton have assumed a position of open fiance to the county court of El Puso counts.

If the contest in the matter of the Stratton estate continues through to-day with the fury that has character-ized its first thirty-six hours, Colorado Springs may witness the novel grene of three men, than whom none could be held in higher esteem, ordered into the county fail for refusing to recognize an order of court.

These men are Carl S. Chamberlin, Dr. D. H. Rice and Tyson S. Dines of Denver. They base their position on a Colorado statute that provides that executors of a will shall enter upon the possession of the estate and the discharge of their duties as such executors inmediately upon the filing of the will of the deceased for probate and shall con-tinue in such capacity until the compleion of those duties and their discharge by the court. This statute they regard as definitely determining their proper course of action unless before they complete the discharge of the duties of their executorship the will shall be de-

their executorship the will shall be declared invalid.

Here is yesterday's program:

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning at a meeting held in the offices of Henry M. Blackmen in the Glddings building the bond of the administrators appointed Thursday night by Judge Orr was furnished the amount of the count. was furnished, the amount of the same being \$5,000,000, and the sureties being three surety companies whose agents were ready and anxious to draw up the

At 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the bond of the administrators was approved and placed on file in the county court, with the oaths of the adminis-

papers.

court, with the oaths of the administrators and their administration of the affairs of the estate, according to the order of the court, became of full force and effect.

At 4 0'clock, or shortly thereafter, Henry M. Blackmer, acting in the name of the administrators and the court, went to the affice of Henry Medister. went to the office of Henry McAllister jr., counsel for the executors, and made an informal demand upon him for the personal effects and property of the personal effects and property of the late Mr. Stratton, this demand being refused absolutely and totally disre-

At 6 o'clock Tyson S. Dines of Denver, one of the executors of the estate, concluded a conference with the other executors and their attorneys that lasted all day and up to this hour, and a few minutes later took a train to Den-

At 7 o'clock last night another con-ference between the administrators of the estate and their attorneys began in the offices of Mr. Blackmer. It lasted until the late hours of the night and resulted in a determination on the part of the administrators, of their course

of action for today.

Today's program is not announced, but it will undoubtedly result in developments of no less interesting character

than those of yesterday.

Criticism of the appointment of the son-in-law of the principal attorney engaged in the fight against the will and a brother-in-law of the judge to whom the appeal of the heir-at-law for pro-fection of his rights was made, as adninistrators, was generally heard, and t became more severe as the hours of the day passed.

The executors were surprised beyond

expression of their intentions, but they were still on their feet and ready to fight when the order of the court in the form of a demand that they turn over

torm of a demand that they turn over the personal effects of the estate came to them in the afternoon.

Attorney McAllister, when he learned on Thursday night of the action that had been taken by Judge Orr, confirmed the same by talking with the judge by telephone, and then immediately took up a course of action in defense of the will. He authorized the statement to all inquirers yesterday that the action of the court in naming these men as administrators, or in naming any ad-ministrators without the knowledge of the executors, would be resisted to the extreme and would not be tolerated in any way. He declared that the matter was not right and that the court could not recede in any way and make it right, that a step too far had been taken and that the matter would be taken out of the hands of this court if there could be found any way under the law to do it. He seemed to be par-ticularly wrought up over the fact that The petition of the undersigned,

Isaac Harry Stration, respectfully repentirely ignored and given no opportun-

Isuac Harry Stration, respectfully represents that Winfield S. Stratton, late of the county of El Paso aforesaid, departed this life at Colorado Springs, in said county, on or about the 14th day of September, A. D., 1902.

"Your petitioner is informed that there is on file in this court an instruction of the second of the probate court today are absolutely and utterly void and of no effect, and this position will be defended to the last point by all there is on the in this court at instru-ment claimed by the proporents thereof be defended to the last point by all to be the last will and testament of the said Winfield S. Stratton, deceased, and that the same has been, or will be. Allister & Gandy of Colorado Springs, offered for probate, as, and for, the last Bissell of Denver. They contend that no contest of the will has yet been in arisen requiring the appointment of an administrator to collect and one or the other of these things must happen be-fore the court has any authority what-

under the appointment of the court gave out the following statement:

ever to act.

"As administrators to collect we made the demand on Mr. McAllister this afternoon, as attorneys for Messrs. Dines, Rice and Chamberlin. We also made demand on Mr. Lloyd, who was Mr. Stratton's secretary, for possession of the personal property of the Strat-ton estate. We were advised by both of these gentlemen that all of the prop erty of the estate had been turned over to Messrs, Dines, Rice and Chamberlin who claimed to act as executors of the whom your petitioner alleges to be estate. These gentlemen have never without legal interest in the same, or been appointed executors. They have in the management thereof; that great filed no bond and are absolutely with-In the management thereof; that great the no going and are appearanced delay in the administration of the estate out authority to interfere with the property of this estate at this time. We erty of this estate at this time. We have filed our bond for \$5,000,000, and are obligated to collect and conserve the property of the estate, and we shall certainly take all necessary steps to find out where this property is and to carry out the orders of the court."

Mr. Blackmer further stated that it

was the intention of the administrators to report to the court the refusal of the executors and Mr. Lloyd to turn over the personal estate of Mr. Stratton, and that such report would probably be

made this morning.

The bond in the sum of \$8,000,000, which was furnished by the administrators appointed by Judge Orr. was furnished on very short notice. It was up-

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trators and approving said bond, may be set aside, canceled and for naught held, and that the citation issued from CONTEMPT.

EXECUTORS DEFY ORDER AND proved early yesterday afternoon by the court. The bond is furnished by companies, being the United States Fidelity and Guarantee company of Boston, G. M. Edmondson, le-cal agent; the Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland, L. P. Eldridge, neal agent: the American Surety com-pany of New York, Frank England, ocal agent; the American Bonding and Trust company of Balthmore, R. C. Thayer, local agent. Charles W. Disbrow, special western agent for the United States Fidelity and Guarantee company, was down from Denver espe-cially to conduct the making out of the bond for his company. He says that it is one of the largest bonds ever made out. He also stated that he regarded the bond as very safe, the estate being in such shape that the risk is slight. It is understood that the premium on bonds is based on the risk and not on the amount, and that therefore the the amount, and that therefore premium on the bond required of the administrators will not be so large as has been generally supposed. It is hardly likely that the bond could have been furnished on such short notice excepting through the surety companies. It would have been a difficult matter to have secured such an enormous indi-vidual bond.

Judge Orr was informed of the fact

that the appointments were being gen-erally criticised and was asked to make a statement. He said in response: "The fact that the trust involved was so great a one and that there was, up to the appointment of these administrators, no one whatsoever in charge of the same, had something to do with the same, had something to do with the fact that the appointments were made as soon as they were. There was no reason whatever, on the other hand, for delay. The petition for the appoint-ment was in and it was the proper thing for the court to proceed to the matter and get the affairs into shape.
"The appointes are all well-known attorneys and I consider them capable of performing the duties of the trust aithfully and competently. I did not mow, until after the appointment had been made, that Mr. Hamlin was a son-

in-law of Judge Gunnell.

"There is absolutely no chance for the estate to suffer in any way. These men are appointed to take charge of it and protect it and conserve it for the benefit of the heirs and there is no chance

fit of the heirs and there is no chance for anything to happen to it. "Their administration is in full force and effect, and I presume they will proceed at once upon the execution of

their duties.

"As for the ex parte nature of the proceedings, they were such and that proceedings, they were such and that is the regular procedure in such cases. It has always been the procedure in this court and in other courts and it entirely and perfectly regular. Notwithstanding this fact, in conversation with Mr. McAllister over the 'phone last night, I told him that I would give him a hearing this morning and that the loand of the administrators would not bond of the administrators would not be approved or their administration be permitted to take effect until he had had a chance to tell his views of the matter. Instead of that, this morning matter. Instead of that, this morning I had a telephone message from him to the effect that he did not care for a hearing, that he would not enter any protest at the present time. Acordingly I have proceeded with the matter this afternoon, accepted the bond, and the administrators are at work."

Under Sheriff Oliver P. Grimes, one of the appointers to the administrators.

of the appointees to the administrator-ship, brother-in-law of Judge Orr, yes-terday afternoon tendered his resigna-tion to Sheriff Gilbert. It was accepted at once and he was permitted to pro-ceed to his new duties, Deputy Sheriff George Dayton being appointed to succeed him.

Following is the order of appointment

Following is the order of appointment of the administrators:
"Order for the appointment of administrator to collect.
"Now, on this 25th day of September, A. D. 1962, the same being one of the regular judicial days of the September, A. D. 1962, term of said court, this matter coming on for hearing upon the petition of I Harry Stratton, the this matter coming on for hearing upon the petition of I. Harry Stratton, the sole and only helr-at-law of the said Winfield Scott Stratton, deceased, for the appointment of an administrator to collect of the said estate of the said Winfield Scott Stratton, deceased; and the court. having considered said petition and the arguments of counsel in the support thereof, and being now fully advised in the premises, doth find that the said Winfield Scott Stratton departed this life in the county of El Paso the said Winfield Scott Stratton departed this life in the county of El Paso aforesaid on or about the 14th day of September, A. D. 1992; that there is on file in this court an instrument, claimed by the proponents thereof to be the last will and testament of the said Winfield Scott Stratton, deceased, with a offered for probate as and for which is offered for probate, as and for the last will and testament of the said Winfield Scott Stration; that the said petitioner, I. Harry Stratton, is the sole and only heir-at-law of the said Winfield Scott Stratton, deceased; that the said Win-field Scott Stratton deceased, died seized and possessed of real and perserized and possessed of real and por-sonal estate consisting chiefly of mon-eys, notes and credits, stocks and bonds; all of the said personal estate

being estimated to be worth about \$6,-000,000. "That the said personal estate of the said deceased is now in the possession and under the control of some person or persons without legal interest in the same, or in the management thereof; and it appearing to the court that the said petitioner, I. Harry Stratton, sole said perioder, it decreased as afore-said, claims and alleges that the afore-said instrument, claimed by the proponents thereof to be the last will and tes-tament of the sald deceased, is not a valid will, and that said deceased de-parted this life as aforesald, leaving no hist will and testament; and it further last will and testament; and it further appearing to the court that by reason of the presentation for probate of the aforesaid instrument, and the contest as to the validity thereof, by the said petitioner, great delay will be occasioned before letters testamentary or of administration upon said estate can be issued to the person or persons having level preference to the same, and that legal preference to the same, and that it is necessary for the preservation of said estate, that some person or per-sons be appointed to take possession of, collect, and preserve the same; it is now by the court hereby considered, or-dered and adjudged, that Clarence C. Hamlin, Henry M. Blackmer and Oliver Hamlin, Henry and they are hereby ap-P. Grimes be, and they are hereby appointed administrators to collect estate of the said Winfield Scott Stratton, deceased; and that letters ministration to collect be issued to them the said Clarence C. Hamlin, them, the said Clarence C. Han Henry M. Blackmet and Oliver Grimes upon their taking, before Oliver court, the oath prescribed by law, and upon their giving bond with good and sufficient surety, to be approved by this court, as provided by law in the sum of eight million dollars. "By the court,

"James A. Orr. Judge."

BANK CLEARINGS.

New York, Sept. 26.-The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ending September 25, with the centage of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last

Cities— Inc. New York\$1,583,938,693 14.3 156,624,747 127,403,613 110,179,345 1.0 6.9 22,419,106 2.4 25,843,007 7.5 21,395,400 26.0 1.5 20,856,104 1.5 17,850,181 21.0 10.1 Baltimore San Francisco Cincinnati Kansas City Minneapolis Denver

Totals, U. S.\$2,363,510,234 8.7 Totals outside N. Y. 779,571,631 1.7 Canada totals 48,578,798 27.8

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THE MAIN ISSUES OF THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

♥ HERE are two principal issues before the people of the state of Colorado for their decision, and neither one of these can be ignored in the present campaign.

The first of these is whether the state government is to be run as a part of the Democratic machine, for the benefit of Democratic office holders, office seekers and their friends and subordinates, or whether it is to be turned over to competent Republicans who believe that the surest way of commending the party to the people is by efficient service and the promotion of public interests, and who practice what they believe. The Democrats are of course prolific in promises, and if the judgment were rendered on professions alone, it might be difficult to choose between the two parties. But the Democrats have to bear the burden of their record for the past six years, a record that for selfish scheming, indifference to the public interests, prostitution of public power to the basest uses of partisan politics and disregard of solemn pledges has never been surpassed.

The Republican party of the state has given a conclusive proof of the sincerity of its demand for better government and its devotion to the public interests by openly approving the amendments, except the Bucklin bill, adopted by the last legislature, for the reason that while some of these amendments are defective, and inadequate, they do offer a step and the only present available one, toward reforms that have openly been demanded by both parties and by the people generally for years past.

On the other hand, the Democrats have shown their incompetency and their disregard of the popular will by delaying the inauguration of these reform measures until there was unmistakable evidence of a revulsion of public sentiment against that party, and then presenting measures that through haste and carelessness are defective and possibly will not be sustained by the courts.

In spite of its promises there is no reason to believe that the Democracy can do any better in the future than it has been doing in the past. Three good reputations have already been brought perilously near permanent wreck and disaster in the gubernatorial chair through the prevalence of the storms of personal ambition and party intrigue, and there is no reason to believe that Judge Stimson will be any better able to control the tigers of Denver's Tammany organization than Adams, Thomas and Orman were able to do.

If any political party in any state ever earned a just title to political obloquy and repudiation from the voters, that party is the Colorado Democracy, and its present defensive attitude, contrasting so notably with that of former years, is a plain proof of its own knowledge of its crimes and failures, and its sense of impending disaster and defeat.

And the second main issue of the campaign is in regard to the attitude that Colorado ought to hold toward the national government and toward the national issues that concern everyone who is an American citizen.

In the past two years the only share Colorado has had in the national congress has been to voice an ineffective and an inconsiderable protest. Our political associates in congress have been the representatives of the red-shirt rings of southern states,

elected by fraud, terrorism and disfranchisement; the representatives of the Tammany rings of northern cities, holding their influence and deriving their power by open alliance with Vice and Crime; a few representatives of ultra-radical theories of social and political reform, attractive to the masses in times of panic and adversity, but repudiated by all sensible Americans as soon as normal conditions are restored; and finally a very few anti-Americans, who consider it proof of superior moral and mental attainments to differ with their fellow citizens and to flout at patriotism, courage and the advancement of humanity.

For the credit of the men of the west who have gained and kept their positions of prominence by virtue of the Fusion farce, we do not admit that they have any sincere sympathy or approval of the acts of the Tillmanites, the Tammanyites, the Populist radicals or the anti-expansionists. And it seems equally reasonable to suppose that these incongruous and incoherent elements of the political field have as little regard for those policies and aims which form the stock in trade in local circles of the Silver Republican remnants of the west.

At the coming election Colorado is to choose three congressmen. The Democratic party presents three candidates who, wheever may have been their political relations in the past, are now open and avowed Democrats. The mask of silver-ism and the farce of Fusion have at least reached a stage where they are not considered worthy even of the pretense of their former adherents and advocates.

And there is not in the principles of national Democracy, or in its absence of principles, anything whatever that is worthy of the support of Colorado voters, and nothing to induce a preference for the candidates of that

On the contrary, Colorado has deprived herself of any share in the direction of national affairs, has missed notable opportunities and has stood directly in the way of the advancement of her own interests by allying herself with a minority party of opposition, utterly unable to accomplish anything in our behalf and openly opposed to many things that are greatly to be desired by us.

Every consideration of patriotism, business sense and political expedience as well as of principle, should therefore prompt the voters of this state to the election of the Republican congressional candidates and the entire state and legislative tickets.

WHAT IS TOO BAD FOR DEMOCRATS IS NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR REPUBLICANS.

If any voter in El Paso county, or any other county of this state, has any doubt as to what faction of that party controlled the state convention and dictated its nominees, he should read the extracts from the Denver News, which were reprinted in yesterday's Gazette.

The attention of our readers is especially called to an editorial which appeared in the News of September 8, the day preceding the Democratic state convention, and which is as follows:

THE PERILS OF THE SITUATION.

It is cause for deep regret that any Democratic candidate for governor has as his active sponsors and aggressive workers the three discredited county commissioners of Arapahoe county. If MR. STIMSON has proper regard for the good opinion of decent people, his better nature must revolt at the deals made by the promoters of his cause to secure the admission of Phillips, Watts and Bishop, with delegations of their choice to the Arapahoe county convention. These men stand charged by a Democratic county judge and a committee of reputable men appointed by him of being privy to a deliberate steal by the Smith-Brooks Printing company of more than \$40,000 in the single item of printing and printing supplies, either through a criminal conspiracy to rob the county and share the spoils, or by criminal negligence so great that an imbecile would blush to confess it. It is not a case of mere accusation and denial, nor proof of guilt by circumstantial evidence, but the office of the commissioners furnishes the proof and the most the commissioners do is to plead imbecility in dealing with the county printers.

That the Democratic county committee, if moved by ordinary self-respect, should have thrown these commissioners off the committee when the facts were divulged. and that the county convention should have shut its doors in their faces, admit of no two opinions. Instead of this, the deals were made which disfranchised the honest voters of their districts and put the commissioners in the convention at the head of delegations that made them powers for evil. Fake pretenses of loyalty to another candidate for governor by the man who was chief in the deals fool nebody. So certain are STIMSON and his allies of their man that they claim 160 of the Arapahoe delegation, when their votes will nominate him or will produce a stampede that is likely to nominate him.

It may be set down as next to certain that the mass of Democrats will vote for no ticket with either of the represent commissioners upon it, and they will yote with

great rejuctance, if at all, for a state candidate responsible for the insult put upon them by retaining these commissioners upon the committee and making them conspicuous powers in the convention.

The members of the coming state convention should bear in mind that Arapahoe county is necessary to Demo- of trouble but as a menace to any hostile power th cratic success, and that the mass of Arapahoe Democrats will no more vote for candidates who plunder or who per- driving us from the islands. mit others to plunder, or give aid and comfort to such plunderers, than will Democrats of their own counties if such candidates are forced upon them. It is altogether improbable that the deals made with

these commissioners would have been made were it not that the madness of faction had seized upon the Democrats responsible for them. The principals who dealt with the commissioners are not candidates themselves; they of a strong navy and one in constant readiness for action. are fighting for candidates who will be their tools and to build up machines that will crush out all Democrats who do not submit to them. The bitterness and extremity of purpose that inspires the factions is so great that Democrats not of the machines know full well that they might as well be Republicans as Democrats should they desire any of the legitimate fruits of party victory if any of the machines shall triumph. There is no need to describe the effect the nominee of such a faction for governor will have upon the Democratic masses, not only in Arapahoe county, but elsowhere.

The News pushes the cause of no candidate. It only desires the nomination of brave, honest and competent and county offices, that the people will KNOW with the mention of their names that public affairs will be conducted by them with rigid economy and unqualified honesty.

What a boon it would be to the Democratic party if it would nominate and elect an administration that would side with no faction and would place the public welfare ahead of every political consideration.

If the facts stated by the News are true, and there has been no attempt to prove them false, and if the conclusions drawn from the facts by the News are reasonable, as they appear to be, no decent Democrat can support the Democratic state or Arapahoe county ticket without loss of self respect and disregard for the interests of good government and the state.

AND IF DEMOCRATIC VOTERS CANNOT SWALLOW THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS, WHAT REA. SON CAN THERE BE WHY ANY INDEPENDENT OR REPUBLICAN VOTER SHOULD ASSIST IN PERPETUAT. ING THE POWER OF THE DEMOCRATIC GANG OR GIVING SANCTION TO THE DISREPUTABLE FACTION THAT CONTROLLED THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION AND DICTATED ITS NOMINEES?

EMIGRATION OR IRRIGATION.

HE SEPTEMBER number of the Review of Reviews contains an article upon the migration of American farmers to western Canada. This movement, which has already attracted considerable attention on both sides of the border, is explained by Mr. Warmen on the sufficient grounds that the enterprising American farmer can find a better opening for his effort and enterprise on the unoccupied lands of Canada than on any of the public lands of the United States. Such a condition has been anticipated by far-sceing public men in the United States for many years past, as it was evident that no resources of territory, however extensive, could long answer the demands being made upon it.

The land hunger acquired by several successive gen-

single decade, and the expansive movement of American settlement naturally finds its way across the border.

There is, however, an alternative to this loss of so many industrious, energetic, intelligent American citizens that is attracting an ever-increasing amount of attention and interest.

It is conclusively established by actual experience that a greater profit and a more certain livelihood may be gained from a small farm in the irrigated regions of the west than from a much larger holding in the humid the convictions of its heart it is sorry, but though the eneast. And apart from the advantage secured by the emies arose a thousand-fold more thickly than they are present time, for not a step has been taken by that party farmer who controls his water supply irrespective of un the News would perform its duty just as it has." certain seasons, there can be no comparison between the usual climate and surroundings of the arid region and those of the northern American states and the Canadia; territories.

and elsewhere are not only immensely superior to those of the great plains of Minnesota, the Dakotas, Manitoba and Assinibola, but they are superior even to those of the most favored rural districts of the eastern and central American states. The conditions of irrigation tend directly and strongly toward dense population and a cooperation among neighbors that is conducive to a higher degree of civilization and a more active social and political life. The land of the small farm is the land of the trolley car and the telephone, and therein numerous agencies of culture and enlightenment flourish as they cannot possibly do where wide distances and drifted snow banks separate the houses of the farmers.

These facts readily suggest the reasons why the arid lands of the west, now uncultivated but soon to be brought under irrigation with the assistance of the national government, offer a particularly favorable field for colonization enterprises. The small farm, thoroughly well cared for, is the ideal irrigation unit, as has been conclusively demonstrated at Greeley in Colorado, in the Sait Lake region and in California.

Colonists who are fortunate enough to secure tracts of land with an assured water supply certainly have a more favorable outlook for the future, than any who seek to make a home with "Our Lady of the Snows."

This is doubtless an aspect of the situation that will eceive due attention at the approaching Irrigation congress in this city. The opportunities for colonization chemes are more favorable at the present moment than they have been for many years past, and while we do not regard the emigration from this country to Canada as in any way detrimental to either country, we would be glad to see a part of this stream of settlement diverted to the arid western lands.

THE WORK OF THE NEW NAVY.

HE EXTENSION of American sovereignty to oversea possessions and the increase of the active list of the American navy make it necessary and possible to reorganize the sea service on a new and more effective plan.

A recent special from Washington to the Chicago Record-Herald gives some of the details of the new naval plans that will be found to be of general interest. These plans contemplate the forming of two formidable fleets of battleships, one to be located on the North Atlantic coast and the other in the Philippines, while the European, South Atlantic and Pacific squadrons will be made un of cruisers and will be subordinate and auxiliary to the main battle fleets.

The North Atlantic fleet will, however, have its own assignment of cruisers and auxiliaries of various kinds, and it is also contemplated out of these to create a special division which will be assigned to duty in the West Indies and Central America. The interests of the United States in Puerto Rico, Cuba and Panama, together with the almost constant turbulence in Colombia, Venezueia, Hayti, San Domingo and Central America, and the frequent need of American warships at the carliest possible moment, make advisable the establishment of a Caribbean or West Indian flost, under command of an officer of large ability and discretion. This position, it is understood, is to be occupied by Rear Admiral Coghlan,

Six of the battleships in active service are assigned o the North Atlantic squadron, while two, three or four of the big fighters are to be stationed at the Philippines ready for whatever may happen.

The announcement of these plans is evidence that the administration is alive to the new problems that this nation is called to face and that preparation is being made in advance to secure our interests. These preparations while warlike in seeming are in reality the surest safeguard of peace. The United States proposes to avoid the possibility of any sudden raid upon the cities of the Atlantic seaboard by maintaining a force of battleships sufficient, in conjunction with the coast defense forts, to beat off any invading force. It proposes to avoid the danger of European interference and complications in Central America and the West Indies by maintaining there a force sufficient to protect our own interests and to perform whatever duties and obligations have been assumed by us under international law. It proposes to safeguard the integrity of the Philippines and to prevent trouble in China by maintaining a naval force at the islands sufficient to serve not only as a recourse in time be thinking of ignoring our rights on the mainland or of

Such a policy as this is consistent with our importance as a nation and with the rights and interests we are now called on to maintain. It is in accordance with the commercial and industrial interests of our people, and it will be supported by popular sentiment not only in the states of the coast but as well by those of the interior, whose people have never yet failed to realize the need

A DEMOCRATIC VISION OF DEMOCRATIC DISASTER.

HE Democratic State Convention was held on September 9, 1902.

On the morning of that date the Denver News, the leading Democratic daily of Colorado, presented an issue to the delegates then assembling. This ssue was stated by the News as follows:

"The Democratic party has been in power long enough for certain elements to display their indifference to inpersons. It wishes to see such tickets nominated for state telligent public sentiment and rely wholly upon machine work for victory. Such a frame of mind leads officials to dishonesty, and when the dishonesty is exposed causes others more honest, though timid, to urge that the dishonesty may hurt the party.

"The election a year ago, counting the aggregate of the votes for sheriffs, clerks and assessors, went against the Democracy by an average of more than 5,000 votes. In the votes counted for the Democrats were the Populist votes n all the counties where fusion was made; this year the sentiment of the party, wisely or not, is against fusion.

"Yet, with scandals in the county commissioners' office of the capital county of the state more glaring and outrageous than any ever before unearthed, with a Democratic state administration that the convention will not have the nerve to ratify, with factions so bitter and persistent that they amount to the extremity of political vendetta, the convention seems on the verge of adopting the side of one of the factions regardless of the overwhelming necessity for nominations that will allay the factions and substitute harmonious enthusiasm for the continuation of the factional strife.

"With this issue the News will have done everything in its power to warn the convention of the precipica upon which the party stands. It feels that it has done its duty to the party and the people of the state. It would not

Yet in spite of this declaration and warning the convention gave itself over to the control of the faction that an inquisition of lunacy." the News declared was responsible for scandals, more glaring and outrageous than ever before uncarthed, and things; the wonder is that they have been so long in finderations of Americans is not to be done away with in a . The conditions of the irrigated districts in Colorado nominated as its candidates for the state offices men ing them out

whom the News declared to be the candidates and the tools of this same faction.

No accusations that any Republican speaker or newspaper can bring against the Democratic candidates in the present campaign will be any more direct or any more damaging than those set forth in detail by the News in the days preceding the meeting of the state convention.

No prophecy of Republican success, born of the hope of ictory in Republican minds, could be any more definite than the presage of defeat voiced by this Democratic newspaper upon the supposition that the party might give itself over to the influences to which it did actually surrender, and do the things and make the nominations that were actually consummated at the state convention.

COLORADO NEEDS REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMEN.

F there were any disposition on the part of Colorado voters to leave national questions out of their political discussions this year, the fact that we are to elect three congressmen would be sufficient of itself

to force national issues into the campaign. Under the new congressional apportionment law, the last Colorado assembly might have divided the state into three districts, thus giving a congressman each to the northeastern, southeastern and the western portions of the state. But with the same narrow partisanship that led to the passage of the infamous state reapportionment bill, the Democratic majority of the assembly thought it would be more to their political interests to leave the districts as they were and to provide for the election of a congressman-atlarge. What they hoped to accomplish by this course was, in case either one of the districts should go Republican they might still be successful in the state as a whole, and thus get two out of three of the congressmen. On the other hand it was hardly possible to establish three separate congressional districts in the state without giving the Republicans one district, or violating the anti-gerrymander laws established by congress, which laws unfortunately do not apply to the arrangement of the senatorial and representative districts.

Mr. J. F. Shafroth, who represents the First Colorado district in congress, and is now a candidate for re-election, began his service in 1895, and has been successively elected as a member of the Fifty-fourth, Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh congresses. He was elected originally as a Republican, and has followed the leadership of Senator Teller through all its various stages. According to the Congressional Directory he was re-elected to the Fiftyfifth, Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh congresses as a Silver Republican, and is now classed as a "Silverite." Just at present he is a candidate on the straight Democratic ticket, as a Democrat.

Mr. John C. Bell, who represents Colorado from the Second district, and who is a candidate for re-election, has had two years more experience in congress than Mr. Shafroth. He began his service in 1893, and has been successively elected to the Fifty-third, Fifty-fourth, Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh congresses. Mr. Bell is and always has been a Democrat, but he has owed his position in congress to the votes of Silver Republicans and of

The time has certainly come in the history of Colorado politics when we should turn over a new leaf, and should gins while she is in short frocks, consend to Washington men who are able to stand in their night firstsions and "straw-rides," and should gins while she is in short frocks, consend to Washington men who are able to stand in their night firstations and "straw-rides," and should gins while she as the class of "summer in the class of the send to Washington men who are able to stand in their places and say, "I propose," as well as, "I object."

Messrs. Brooks, Hogg and Bonynge are men of this her male acquaintances. The American art of progress and more than that they are men allied with the narry of progress and Americanism. If they go to nothing of the intense decormend Washington, they will take their places among the other Republican representatives. They will attend the Republican representatives. They will be seen and heard in the Republican can caucus. They will be seen and heard in the Republican representatives. They will make their influence felt for the good of this state in a hundred different ways that would not be possible to any member of the minority and opposition party.

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Colorado is directly interested in a great many of the most important questions now pending in congress. We have a vital interest especially in Pacific trade, the construction of the isthmian canal, and the development of a national irrigation system. We also have a very vital interest in the tariff and in the matter of its proposed readjustment. It is of the highest importance to us that any changes that are to be made in the tariff shall be made by the friends of the protective system and not by its onemies; and it is of equal importance to us that we should be represented in the councils and the caucuses of the Republican party, where the matter of tariff revision will be determined, and where the changes that are to be made, if any, will be settled.

the people in rearranging the congressional districts is likely to be the election of three Republican congressmen from the state this year.

Rip Van Winkle never experienced any greater enlightenment upon his return from the twenty years' sleep, nor Queen Titania when she was aroused from disenchantment and found that her lover was only an ass, than has come to the Populist party of this state, since the Democrats, refused to fuse at the recent state convention. In example of which hear the Ridgway Populist;

"That 'those whom the gods would destroy they first make mad,' is as true today as when it was first uttered unsay a word it has printed. It is time when courage and hundreds of years ago, is fully evinced by every move boldness are needed. If it has made enemies in speaking made by the representatives of the Democratic party from the time of calling their state convention down to the in any county or in any district in the state which would not be accepted as conclusive evidence of insanity upon

It is not surprising that the Populists should say these

The American Wife. "But the American wife? Hen

James has summed up the America

wife in just one sentence. He san The American wife knows nothing

her husband's affairs-except that the are of not the slightest consequence

are of not the slightest consequence. This is both epigrammatic and exact true. The American wife has quite genuine affection for her husbend Even after years of marriage have son by she thinks of him with unaffect friendliness. He is so useful! She credits him with almost all the virtue of being interesting, and she overlooks that one defect of his with charitable toleration. She sees him come and go each the She sees him come and go each day with clock-like regularity. She varue ly knows what his profession or vocation is. She thinks better of him it is a profession or vocation that is generally regarded as quite creditable, but this is practically all the erally regarded as quite creditable, but this is practically all she knows of cares about it. She sees him arising early and hurrying to his office. She hears him sitting late into the night in the room overhead, and she is probable aware that he is immersed in a great sea of papers and documents of some kind or other-tiresome and stupid things that he will persist in bringing home and fussing over. She finds that he must sometimes stay in town all through the summer when the thermometer is in the inneties and when the sickly heat sweats on the very summer was the results. mometer is in the nineties and when the sickly heat sweats on the very walls or sizzles on the pavement. Sh thinks it very inconsiderate of him is do this. She would really rather have him go with her to the cool, wind-swent nock that she selects for her own sum-mer's outing. Just why he does not go she cannot possibly imagine. It is one of the curious irrational tentiles. nock that she selects for her own summer's outling. Just why he does not go she cannot possibly imagine. It is one of the curious, irrational traits which he possesses and which prevent her from taking him quite seriously. Perhaps he will run up there for a day of two; and when he does come she avery nice to him, apart from scolding him a little for getting so hideously thin and sallow. But he is not particularly comfortable there. He follow her meekly into the dining room threatines a day for a while, and then he has the go back to whatever it is that he does in town. Just what it is she doesn't know. The household hills an paid, the checks come to her regularly she doesn't know. The household hills an paid, the checks come to her regularly she doesn't know at the various projects and sometimes dimly recognizes the fact that it is pleasant to have some body to see that her various projects and arrangoments all come out so nice ly. Her husband is really quite what i husband ought to be. He does his dur perfectly, and she has a very accurate notion of what that duty is. To previde whatever she requires, to fetch and carry at her bidding, to leave he absolutely free from care, responsibly to or worry—such is the whole duty of the American husband.

"And then, she is so very sure of him! It never enters her head that he has anything to wish for, that he can possibly be consolous of a void somewhere in life, or experience even the faintest stirring of dissatisfaction: the household be something better than the household beanker, a glerified butler, superior maitre d'hotel. She is absolutely sure of him. She does not want another kind of husband, so why should he desire a different sort of wife."

(Harry Thurston Peck in Ainstee's.

Populists.

It is an interesting fact that the candidates from the two Colorado districts, both upon the Republican and the Democratic tickets are the same as they were two years ago, At that time Mr. Shafroth received 54,591 votes, to 41,518 for Mr. Bonyage; while Mr. Bell obtained 65,421 votes, to 51,293 for Mr. Hogg.

Since the time when Mr. Shafroth in 1886 left the Republican party and allied himself with the Democratic opposition in congress, Colorado has had neither voice nor influence in determining the policy of this nation, nor any participation in the important affairs of the party in control of a minority whose only purpose was to delay the progress and to oppose the measures of the party in control of the government, and their greatest title to favor with their constituents in this state ought to be that that minority was too weak to accomplish anything of serious importance along this line.

The French Wife.

"In France the wife's absorption in the rubewall in France. In proportion as the pile of typical interests is even men intense. In proportion as the Jille of typical french measures in proportion as the literature of an English household. Americans have a curiously talse conception of the domestic conditions while a movel that is written in Baris larger for seport to the United States and France. The spring of the propagation of the domestic conditions while for surface and Ginistry, is a sensuous, farcinating organized Management and Whose education in the important and their greatest title to favor with their constituents in this state ought to be that that minority was too weak to accomplish anything of serious importance along this line.

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old saying that the English-speaking
people have the word for home, while
the French, although they do not have
the word, possess the thing itself. The
French family, in fact, constitutes the
indivisible unit in the sum of nationality; and in the family, the wife is
but the husband's other self, his mate
his partner, his thorough commade, his his partner, his thorough comrade, loval friend,"—(Ainstee's for October

The Leisurely Cage-Maker. In a paper on "Bird-Cage Collecting in the Century for October, Roger Rio dan records this incident, which is only too illustrative of the patience needed by the collector in Latin countries: "Vast patience is peeded, much diplo macy and sometimes a little force; in

Colorado canpot afford at the prepent time to waste its congressional representation in any further pursuit of the ally regards it as the apple of his eye, hollow mockery and sham that has deluded us for the past of the noisessor of a curious cage generally repards it as the apple of his eye, and often will not part with it for love six years, and that is now recognized to be such even by those who have been its most earnest advocates and supporters.

Eyery reason why Colorado should send Republicans to congress is stronger now than it ever has been before, Every reason why Colorado should elact Democratic congressmen has been buried in the grave of lost political issues.

The result of the Democratic refusal to deal justly by the neople in rearranging the congressional districts is

September 1, 1901. Man states he has not been able to find right kind of bam

boo,
September 12, 1901. Found some material; must wait until he visits other end of island to get small cane.
September 25, 1901. Has secured all material required—now waiting for the right season of the moon to steam the cane in the hot sulphur springs.
October 25, 1901. At the right season forgot to put cane in spring, but there is no hurry; the cage will be finished long before the rich (?) Americano's leg will be strong enough for him strayel.

November 1, 1901, Corn festa-what

man can work. November 18, 1901. Husking fests

November 18, 1901. Husking festa-when no man can work.

December 3, 1801. Church festa-moman or woman can work.

December 18, 1801. Getting ready for pig-killing festa-no man and no work.

December 25, 1901. Pig-killing festa general joy-no work.

December 27, 1901. Bird-cage make gestonished that I wanted the cage in such a hurry; if I will only wait another week or two he will finish it.

So I finally carried off his original eago, which he did mat want to part with; and I hope it will please.

HOW MANY VOTES

WILL BE CAST FOR

GOVERNOR OF COLORADO

ON NOVEMBER 4, 1902?

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Everyone who wishes to subscribe and those who are already readers of the Gazette will have an opportunity to share in the distribution of the many prizes offered by the Gazette in this contest. The contest will close November 3rd, 1902, and no estimates will be allowed after that date. The official report of the Secretary of the State of Colorado showing the total vote for Governor will determine who are entitled to the prizes, awards of which will be made immediately after the official report has been obtained.

LIST OF PRIZES

To the nearest correct estimator,	\$100.00	inga≟ina Liga≟ina	\$100,00		
To the second nearest correct estimator prize	50.00		50,00		
To the third and fourth nearest correct estimator, 2 prizes	25.00		50,00		
To the 5 next nearest correct estimators 5 prizes	10.00	-			
To the 10 next nearest correct estimators10 prizes	5. 00		50.00		
To the 25 next nearest correct estimators 25 prizes	2.00	-	50.00		
To the 100 next nearest correct estimators, 100 prizes	1.00	-	100.00		
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MINES AND MINING

TO TUNNEL A MILE.
The meeting held at the Eliston of fice Friday afternoon to discuss the drainage question in the Cripple Creek district was a general subject of con-

versation among mining men yesterday. The opinion seems to be universal that the meeting will result in great benefit to the district. The committee appointed is the best that could be selected, and they will begin their investigations at once. The meeting was particularly important in that it brought together the representatives of the largest interests in the camp and also in the general expressions of opinion that were brought out.

One of the most interesting statements made to the meeting was that by Engineer Mudd. He argued that the various Cripple Creek water courses were one and that the water problem would continue vexatious until the mines acquired such depths as would place them in the granite formation of the district and below the volcanic matter. For instance, the El Paso and Gold Coin mines are now working in granite, and the water problem with them is not as serious as with some other properties. Both these mines are able to handle their flows by ordinary pumping. When the new outlit of the El Paso is put in motion the mine will

be speedily drained.

The proposition that received s great deal of attention was that proposing the driving of a tunnel from below Grouse mountain toward the El Paso mine, connecting with the 6... foot level in that property. This would place the drainage point 275 feet below the level of the present Standard tun-Such a tunnel would be from 4,200 to 4,500 feet long and the formation of the ground to be traversed is such that work could be started from both ends—the El Paso workings and the outlet below Grouse mountain. A crosscut would then be run east from the El Paso and passing north of the Standard tunnel to cut the water course east of Beacon hill. If during the progress of this work water should come in too rapidly it could be bulkheaded out. When this tunnel had drained the water down to the 600-foot level of the El Paso, the shaft on that property could be sunk deeper and another level extended over the water course, and as the lift would be a small one, a powerful pumping plant could handle men say that the Grantte district is one it much more economically than if it of the best overlooked mining districts had to be thrown to the surface.

Such a tunnel as the one proposed would cut the Elkton mine at the depth of 945 feet and the Mary Mc-Kinney, Anchoria-Leland and the Gold King at much greater depth than they are now able to work, without the use of the most powerful pumps. It is be-lieved by those who favor this propo-sition that when the Standard tunnel water course was cut at that depth he water problem would be solved. It to not thought that any branches would be needed, at least not for some time, possibly years. It is a well-known fact in the district that when the water course was cut, in the Standard tunnel the flow in the mines, recoded and the water in the camp today stands at the Standard tunnel level. These facts will all be carefully considered by the committee, and if this is found be the most practicable scheme it will no doubt be adopted. That some drainage scheme will be evolved as a result of the conference and the investigations of the committee now seems assured.

One particular feature of the scheme outlined above is the comparative speed with which it could be driven. By starting from both ends and working three shifts it is thought the work ould be done inside of a year. One point brought out at Friday's meeting was that a drainage tunnel to be effective must be driven through the contact into the phonolite, and this about completed, and that tonight the tunnel proposed will do that. The extremel proposed will do that.

contact into the phonolite, and this tunnel proposed will do that. The extension of the Newell tunnel which was also proposed would not cut the water course at as great depth as the above plan into 165 feet.

DISCUSSED WATER SITUATION.

A meeting that will unnounted and the tongent the work of sinking the shaft an additional to a great deal at the production from the Findley does not amount to a great deal at the present time, owing to the large amount of development work being done. However, enough one is being shipped to more than pay the operating expenses.

C. E. Perkins of Grand Rapids, representative men of the mining industry in this city. The object of the meeting was to disquest the general water situation in the district and discuss the general water situation in the district and discuss ways and means of draining. Inving Howbert was chosen chairman of the meeting, After electing the chairman there followed a general discussion of the question, reports from the various properties regarding the water flows and general observations from the various properties regarding the water flows and general observations from the various properties regarding the water flows and general observations from the various properties regarding the water flows and general observations from the various properties regarding the water flows and general observations from the various properties regarding the water flows and general observations from the various properties regarding the water flows and general observations from the various properties regarding the water flows and general observations from the water flows and general observations from the completed, and that tonight the work of sinking the shaft an additional 200 feet will be commenced. The work of sinking the shaft an additional 200 feet will be commenced. The work of sinking the shaft an additional 200 feet will be commenced. The work of sinking the shaft an additional 200 feet will be commenced. The work of sinking the shaft an additional 200 feet will be chart various properties regarding the water flows and general observations from the mines. The full connection of the water flows in the mines of the west-ern half of the district was conceded, but some doubt was expressed in cer-

ted that the several tunnels which in the past have been driven considerable distances into the district drained immense volumes of water and had greatly reduced the amount of pumping in the majority of the mines.

Several different tunnel propositions were submitted to the meeting. These were generally discussed, but it was at last decided to appoint a committee to thoroughly investigate the question, consider in full the various tunnel plans

were generally discussed, but it was at last decided to appoint a committee to thoroughly investigate the question, consider in full the various tunnel plans and propositions and report back in full to a subsequent meeting which will probably be called as soon as the committee is ready to report. A committee consisting of William Lennox, Sherwood Aldrich, F. G. Peck, F. F. Castello and William Bainbridge was appointed. The committee is a thoroughly representative one and the several parts of the camp are equally represented. Four of the committee are mine owners and the fifth, Mr. Bainbridge, superintendent of the El Paso Mine, is a practical mining man. This committee will consider the several propositions visit the suggested sites and collect all necessary data. While no forecast of the decision cap be made, it is thought that tunnel propositions will have preference over pumping shafts.

The following mines were represented at the meeting by their leading officers: Portland, Elkton, Mary McKinney, Gold King, Anchoria-Leland, Moon Anchor, Anaconda, Jack Pot, Gold Coin, Golden Cycle, El Paso, C. K. & N., Midget and Isabella.

The meeting was one of great harmony, all those present evincing a disposition to treat the question from the standpoint of actually accomplishing something. There were many divergent treme south end of the property on the

position to treat the question from the lings of the mine and we are also destand point of actually accomplishing something. There were many divergent interests represented, but all discussed Black Diamond group. We are protected in the matter fairly and impartially. The general admission of the full connection of the water courses in the west-tion of the water courses in the west-tion of the district is a point of The entire process of extracting the district is a point of the mine and we are also destant the cutting is now under way at the second cutting i

onsideration of the water matter. consideration of the water matter. The committee appointed is one that will work for one general result and there can be no doubt that they will recommend whatever pain seems to them the most feasible. It is probable the plan adopted will be one of relief not only for the present but for time to come. The result of the meeting causes universal rejoicing on the part them. The result of the meeting causes universal rejoicing on the part of those interested in this vexing problem. The credit for getting the water question down to its present satisfactory state is due Mr. Sherwood Aldrich of the Elkton company, who made all the arrangements for the meeting and whose idea it was. Mr. Aldrich has been devoting the greater part of his time to the matter for more than a month to the matter for more than a month

MISSOURI AND COLORADO CAPITAL IN GRAITE DIST. A deal has been consummated by the Colorado Securities company of this city by which St. Joseph and St. Louis. Cotorado Securities company of this city by which St. Joseph and St. Louis, Mo., parties, associated with Colorado Springs and Leadville capital acquire 92 acres of valuable mineral land adjoining the producing Washington mine, owned by local parties, in the Granite district, Chaffee county. A company known as the St. Joseph Gold Mining & Milling company has been formed to take over and develop the property. The officers and directors chosen are as follows: President, Theodore J. Benkendorf of St. Joseph; vice president, J. H. House of Colorado Springs; secretary and treasurer, E. A. Sunderlin of Colorado Springs; secretary and treasurer, E. A. Sunderlin of Colorado Springs; william J. Ranialter of St. Joseph and James L. Ross of Leadville. Richard Roelofs of Cripple Creek will be the superintendent in charge.

The property acquired is by no means a prospect, several thousand dollars have been evened.

development work. Several well defined development work. Several well defined veins have been exposed. Shipments have been made of ore taken from a depth of 60 feet which ran five and one-half ounces of gold to the ton. Other veins assay as high as 22 ounces. So far the work done upon the property has been by means of a windlass and other hand methers. other hand methods. A complete plant of machinery will now be installed and development prosecuted diligently. The Granice district is rapidly com-

ing to the front and the old properties which have been idle for years are now being re-opened for business. Large bodies of low grade ore are blocked out in most of the old mines, which, owing to the modern and cheaper methods of extraction can now be treated at a handsome profit. Experienced mining in the state.

In the state.

RICH ORE IN THE

NEW BOSTON LODE.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Sept. 25.—On the New Boston lode, a Womack hill property, belonging to the Stratton estate, there is probably the richest surface showing that has ever been developed in the Cripple Creek district. The New Boston is just above the Gold King mine, lying just to the north and west of this big producer. J. S. Osborne and Thomas Tanna, two well-known lessees in the district, recently secured a two-thirds interest in the Frank Smith lease on the ground, and are now vigorously developing the property. Assays running as high as \$2,000 in gold to the ton are obtained from the bottom of a 15-foot prospect hole. Aiready there has been 12 tons of ore shipped and settled for at the rate of \$51.60 per ton. There is a well-defined lead in the bottom of the shaft, from which assays taken today returned high values. One of the assays showed \$388 in gold to the ton, and the other \$1.598. The ore body has every indication of being permanent, and if it is, it means a great deal for Cripple Creek. Messrs. Osborne and Tanna, only recently secured their interest, and although the consideration is not stated, they are understood to have paid a good round consideration is not stated, they are understood to have paid a good round

body have been going out with regu-larity. There is at present litigation over a one-third interest in the Shurt-loft, this fraction being contracted by Paddy Burns and his associates. Mr. Perkins is looking up the legal side of the question to advise his associates. Walsh and associates, the Chicago parties, who hold a \$23,000 bond and an 18-months' lease on the Addic C. prop-erty on Mineral hill, now have the shaft

erty on Mineral hill, now have the shaft down to a depth of 300 feet, and to-morrow will commence the work of but some doubt was expressed in certain cases of the mines in the castern sinking to a depth of 500 feet. The less the least courses troubling the nunes shalf of the courses troubling the nunes on the west. It was generally admitted to the several tunnels which in the several They have found a fittle of and had had good assay values, but the ore bodies are very pockety. Two drifts, nad good assay values, but the ore bodies are very pockety. Two drifts, each 80 feet in length, have been run to the north and west. It is thought that with additional depth permanent values will be found. The lessees re-cently installed a steam plant of ma-chinery, and this greatly facilitates work.

work.
C. W. Knox and associates, who hold

ings of the mine and we are also developing a new ore body at the extreme south end of the property on the Black Diamond group. We are pro-

metal from the rock is performed on the streets and alleys of Cripple Creek, the property. The gold is made into has sunk the shaft near Fourth street bricks and sent to the government as-say office at Deadwood. During August two such bricks were sent out that re-turned nearly \$24,000. The last brick sent out was the purest ever turned out in the Black hills, running 927 fine." out in the Black hills, running 927 fine.

Mr. Heizer has several fine photographs of the property, showing the complete railroad system used in transporting the ore from the workings to the mill. The mill is situated on the side of a hill so that the ore goes in at the top and is transported from one portion of the mill to another by conveyors. The entire plant is strictly up-to-date and that the process is working perfectly is shown by the quality of the last brick turned out.

DELINQUENT COMPANIES

TO BE CUT FROM LIST.
In acordance with the rigorous podcy of the governing committee of the Mining Stock exchange, notices were posted yesterday anouncing that several com-panies would be dropped from the list at various dates and for various causes. The Golden Dale will be the first to disappear, the erasure taking place on October 3 for non-payment of the an-nual listing fee. The Montrose will be ropped on October 12 for the same cause. On October 26 the following com-panies will be dropped from the list for discontinuing registration: Commonwealth Mining and Milling company, Magna Charta Mining and Milling company and the Rio Grande Gold Mining company.

The stocks of the following companies will be removed from the board on Oc-tober 26 because they have neglected to file their semi-annual statements with the exchange as required by the rules: Alamo, Gold Bond, Gold Knob, Indi-cator, Mary Nevin, Rose Maud, United Mines (Creede) and Woman's Gold. It is understood that these last companies have a few days in which to comply, otherwise their dropping will be final.

EMPIRE STATE MINES CO.

Special to The Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Sept. 26.—A quit claim deed, dated September 25, 1992, was filed today with the county clerk in which the Empire State Consolidated Gold Mining company quit claims its property to the Empire State Mines company of the Empire State Mines company to the Empire State Mines company and the Empire State Mines company to the Empire State Mines company and the Empire State Mines company to the Empire State Mines company and the Empire State Mines and the Empire State Mines and the M erty to the Empire State Mines company. Both companies are incorporated under the laws of Wyoming and the reasons for the filing of the deed are reasons for the filing of the deed are not known. In consideration of the 1,750,000 shares of the Empire State Mines company stock the property of the old company is transferred to this company. The property mentioned is the Orphan. Nos. 1 and 2, and the Ida Bell, Nos. 1 and 2, Survey No. 8,149 and the Tom Thumb and Billy Lodes No. 8,295. In the instrument is rested that the Tom Thumb and Billy Lodes No. 8,295. In the instrument it is stated that 8.295. In the instrument it is stated that the deed is given in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the board of trustees of the Empire State Cons. Gold Mining company, passed on September 26, 1902. The deed is signed by Geo. D. Kilborn, vice president, and W. T. Dobut, secretary. A certificate was also filed designating William H, Spurgeon as agent and Colorado Springs the office of the Empire State Mines comoffice of the Empire State Mines com-

pany. The new compressor at the Shurtloff property on Bull hill will be started up tomorrow, and the force at the mine slightly increased. The leasing com-pany on the Shurtloff just received returns from a 25-ton shipment of scree ings that averaged \$124 in gold to the ton. The new strike in the 700-foot level is holding out well and the lessees expect that in the near future they will be able to make an output of at least 15 tons of good ore daily from

the property.
Sigel and Chambers have secured a lease on the Bonanza King company's Tenderfoot Hill property and will com-mence work next week to explore the mence work next week to explore the ground. A cross-cut will be started at a depth of 100 feet and an effort made to open up either the Friday or Hoosier veins thought to cross this property. At the Theresa property on Bull hill the work of cutting the station at the 600-feot point has been completed. It is reported that the work of sinking the shaft to a depth of 900 feet will how be commenced. The production of the Theresa for the week amounted to three carloads of ore, containing \$50 screen arloads of ore, containing \$60 screen ngs and the other car containing wash ngs expected to average five ounces in to the ton.

he production of the Bull hill mines

and leases at the present time is on the increase. Yesterday the Last Dollar property sent four carloads of ore to the smelter at Pueblo and tomorrow five car loads will go out to the mills at Florence. The Glorietta lease on the Hull City placer yesterday sent out three carloads of ore made up of 3-ounce screenings and 5-ounce washings. The Empire State company has just closed a shipment of two carloads of 3-ounce ore and will send out another shipment

ore and will send out another shipment tomorrow. The Practical Mining company of the Trachyte is now making a production of about 25 tons or ore daily. This ore will average three ounces of gold to the ton. The Dorothy lease on the Pharmacist yesterday sent out a carload of 2-ounce ore.

At the Zenobia, one of the properties belonging to the Stratton estate, the new double hoisting plant and machinery has just been started up and the work of extending the second, third, fourth and fifth levels is now under way. Sinking has been resumed, it being the intention to deepen the shaft to routh and fifth levels is now under way. Sinking has been resumed, it being the intention to deepen the shaft to the 1,400-foot point,
A deed was filed today in which Grace Clark transfers to P. A. Anderson the Happy Thought placer, Mineral entry No. 3,072.

FREE COINAGE PROPERTY.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Sept. 27.—President John B. Neville of the Free Coinage company, states that the property of the company comprising about 40 acres on Bull hill, is in excellent condition, and that while no large production is being made, some good one is without and that while no large production is being made, some good ore is shipped, and the company is making money. President Neville is authority for the statement that no consolidation of the Free Coinage interests with adjoining territory is contemplated. At the present time there are seven sets of lessees operating on the territory. Ike Wilhelm and associates, leasing on the Wilhelm and associates, leasing on the Wilhelm and associates, leasing on the averaged just \$372.60 to the ton, making the eight tons worth \$2,980.80. This ore came from a depth of 300 feet. The lessees on the Pinto are shipping good ore from the 200 and 500-foot levels. The property of the Free Coinage company will be more vigorously developed in will be more vigorously developed in

will be more vigorously developed in the near future.
On the Snowshoe claim of the Streater and Cripple Creek company, near Gillett, an important find has been made. lett, an important find has been made. At a depth of 160 feet a four-foot vein has been cut in a crosscut from the shaft, and assays from the body average from \$2.60 to \$24 in gold to the ton. This strike is considered an important one and will be thoroughly developed by the company. The large amount of work being done just to the north of the district, will undoubtedly in time extend to what is known as the producing area, fully three miles north of its presented. area, fully three miles north of its pres-ent recognized limit.

ent recognized limit.

Lessee Hummer, operating blocks 6, 7 and 8, of the Gold Bund company's territory on Gold hill, has just closed a shipment of 40 tons of ore, expected to average better than 330 in gold to the ton. The ore comes from the find made at a depth of 180 feet. At this depth the ore has been drifted on for a distance of 30 feet, the vein averaging close to six feet in width. Crosscutting is now under way at the second level to open up this ore body. Barly next week the lessee will send to market a shipment of \$100 screenings.

the streets and alleys of Crippie Creek, has sunk the shaft near Fourth street to a depth of 60 feet, and will continue sinking until a depth of 200 feet is attained. The shaft is being sunk on a good-looking vein, and assays from the mineral in the bottom of the shaft give low values. The company is backed by easternary whose willing to creek by easterners who are willing to spend quite a little money in developing the veins. Mr. Hanley does not expect to get pay values until a depth of at least 200 feet has been attained.

Work will be resumed in the near future at the Newell tunnel, penetrating Grouse mountain. Manager Newell states that it is the intention of the company to put a force of 50 men to work and develop the vast estate. The breast of the tunnel is in a distance of ,400 feet. Two laterals have been driven from the tunnel one a distance of 1,100 feet. The other lateral to the south is in 300 feet. A new air compressor will be installed.

Straw & company, who recently obtained a lease on blocks 6 and 7 of the Jerry Johnson on Ironciad hill, have made an encouraging find. At a noint north of the Pullin and Mayhew lease, the lessees started a new shaft from surface. Thirty feet from surface, just under the wash, some good-looking quartz has been uncovered that assays as high as \$60 in gold to the ton. The lessees are now saving ore.

RETURN FROM BATTLE LAKE.

Phil S. Delany of this city and C. C.
Adams of Philadelphia, general manager of the southern division of the
Postal Telegraph and Cable company,
returned yesterday from the Battle
Lake district in Wyoming. The object
of their visit was to look into the strike
recently, reported from the properties recently reported from the properties of the Battle Copper Mining company, in which both gentlemen are heavily interested. They confirmed the reports in every detail. In running a crosscut from the 212-foot level of the Portland property, the miners went through 34 feet of low grade ore in lime crush. Farther on, 60 feet of diorite was cut which is impregnated with pyrites of copper, making a low grade copper ore. At another spot a streak 18 inches in At another spot a streak is inches in width was cut that contains high grade ore. The crosscut has not been extended far enough to cut the main veins on the property. These veins extend through the Portland ground for a distance of 2,000 feet. They have been opened along their course by shallow shafts. The management has decided to sink a new shaft further down the hill sink a new shaft farther down the hill from the present one for the purpose of exploring velns and at the same time catching them at greater depth on the

dip.
The company has made arrangements with parties in the east who are famil-iar with the property and have examined it, both personally and through experts, to dispose of 100,000 shares the treasury stock at 25 cents per share. This will give the company a working capital of \$25,000, which the manage-

capital of \$25,000, which the management feels confident will be more than sufficient to put the properties upon a self-supporting basis.

As regards the Battle Lake district in general, Mr. L. D. Godschall, the well-known mining engineer and metallurgist, says the mineralized district covers a larger area than any known overs a larger area than any known mining district in the country. The Standard Oil company and Mr. Carey of the Mining Supply company of Denver have recently purchased the Fer-ris-Haggerty and have completed an aerial tramway, 16 miles in length. This tramway extends from the Ferris-Haggerty mine to the new mill, which is now being constructed. This mill will have a daily capacity of 500 tons of ore per day. A large part of the machinery is now on the ground, ready for in-stallation. This company will also construct a 560-ton concentrator and convertor. The process will include the concentration of the ore into a matte, which is then converted into copper bars. The object of the concentrator is

the saving of fuel.

At present the great drawback to the district is the lack of transportation facilities. The Union Pacific company has recently completed two surveys into this country, one by way of Rawlins and the other by way of Walcott. It is ex-pected that within 12 months a line will be in operation as far as the town of Grand Encampment. There is great activity along the entire mineral belt in that section of Wyoming. Some wonderful discoveries have been made and all who visit the district predict for it a great future. The town of Grand Encampment has the making of a city and trading center equal i and importance to Butte, Mont.

DEFERRED ANNUAL ELECTION. The deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of the Prince Albert Mining company, limited, was held at the offices of the company in this city Manager Gilmoure of the Stewart Gold Manager Gilmoure of the Stewart Gold stockholders of the Prince Albert Mining company, limited, was held at the offices of the company in this city yesterday. Out of 2,515,000 shares outstanding there were represented at the meeting 173,502 in person and 1,445,862 by proxy. The meeting

PRINCE ALBERT CO. HOLDS.

William A. Otis.

At a directors' meeting held immediately after the stockholders' meeting the following officers were elected: R. J. Preston, president; K. R. Babbit ice president and treasurer; R. C. Thayer, secretary; E. A. Sunderlin, assistant secretary and E. C. Babbitt, manager. The Prince Albert company s organized under the laws of West Virginia and owns the Beacon, Eureka and Prince Albert claims, comprising some 27 acres of ground on Beacon This mine has produced to date something over \$500,000. The com pany is doing no work at present, but there are four sets of lessees at work upon the property and all are in ore. short time ago a strike was made on the Prince Albert claim which gives signs of being an important one, but it has not yet been sufficiently developed to reveal the extent of the ore body.

WOODS PEOPLE DENY
IDAHO SPRINGS REPORT.
It was recently reported from Idaho
Springs that the Woods Investment company of this city had acquired an option with a life of 30 days upon the Huesus property on Bellevue mountain in the Idaho Springs district. It was further reported that pending the expiration of the option they had unwatered the shaft and were breaking ore, with the probable view of ascertaining the value of their option. The Heusus is owned by Russell Gulch parties, who have recently driven an adit on the property and in this and in the shaft found a good showing of peacock and yellow gold. The property is next to the Specie-Payment and is regarded as a valuable one.

When shown the above information Mr. J. M. Allen of the Woods Investment denied the whole matter in toto. Mr. Allen stated that the operations of the company in the Cripple Creek district occupied all their energy and they were not engaged in buying property

Remember there is a special prize of \$25 for nearest correct estimate on vote for governor before October 1. Read

State Mining News

Locally the past week in mining circles has been one of duliness. The Cripple Creek properties are generally active and during the past month there have been many important developments, but the stock market does not respond to the physical condition of the properties. the physical condition of the properties. Many stocks are selling for more than their real value and others are below the actual value of the property if sold on the basis of the land and producing valuation. A recent illustration of this is the Golden Cycle company, which pays apper cent per year, in monthly installments of three-fourths of a cent per share. It is safe to assume that the officers of this company would never alleger of their research that the research dispose of their property on the present board value of their capital stock, which is \$800,000. At the market value of this stock the purchaser would receive annual dividends of 15 per cent on his investment. In juxtaposition to a case of this kind there are many prospect stocks on the board selling at many times their actual value. The debts times their actual value. The debts and treasury conditions of these com-panies are not secrets; they can be learned by any inquirer.

Aside from the speculative features of mining the industry itself is in the very best of condition. The most important happening of the week locally was the general drainage meeting of Cripple Creek operators. If this getting together on their part results in the permanent disposal of the water question the meeting will be the most im-portant event of the year as regards the district in which Colorado Springs is most interested. Water and taxes are the two great questions in Cripple Creek mining and with even one of these out of the way the industry would receive new impetus. The tax question is still unsettled, but a satisfactory compromise is not despaired of. In the other districts of the state ac-

ivity reigns. Some of the oldest mining districts in the state are receiving, new life from the outside capital that is coming in. All this capital is not coming from the east. Colorado Springs money is finding its way into all parts, of the state. Yesterday the Gazette announced the formation of a new comnounced the formation of a new com-pany in this city to operate in the Granite district. Idaho Springs and Clear Creek county generally have long been favorite investing grounds with people in this city and the prospects for the properties in that vicinity seem un-usually good. One great feature of these districts is the size and length of the districts is the size and length of the veins. They are all well defined and traverse many adjoining properties. It is now rumored that one of the largest companies operating in the Cripple Creek district is looking for good prop-erties in the vicinity of Idaho Springs. Chaffee and Gilpin countles are receiv-

ing attention from local investors and Colorado Springs capital is found in other states and even in Mexico. As far as the mining results are converned the mining industry, or that portion of it which centers here, is in a flourishing condition. As regards the market—well everyone is hoping for the best and no one is "knocking." There seems a disposition to wait in expectance of good times following close upon the present times following close upon the present temporary depression

GILPIN COUNTY.

There were shipped from Black Hawk during the third week of September to Denver, Golden and other points for treatment 87 cars of smelting ore, crude ore and mill concentrates, or 1,740 tons, which, added to the shipments made for the first two weeks in the month, gives a total of 5,600 tons. The month's shipments will reach about 7,000 tons.

G. P. Goodler, manager of the Oro Verde Tunnel and Mining company, who are operating a group of mines on Silver Creek, west of Yankee, in Clear Creek county, while driving a tunnel which is in the mountain 900 feet, cut into an ore body which assays \$180 to the ton. He has about four feet of ore which is being saved for treatment, a portion of which is a concentration proposition. Mr. Goodier feels very much encouraged over the outlook of the property.

Mining company last week received re-turns from a 25-ton shipment of smelt-ing ore which was sampled at the Miners' sampler at Black Hawk, which unanimously ratified the reduction of the capital stock from \$3,000,000 to \$3000,000. The number of shares will when sinking is resumed the shipments remain as before, but the par value is to be reduced from \$1 per share to 10 cents. The following board of directors was elected: R. J. Preston, L. S. Thompson, K. R. Babbitt, R. C. Thayer, E. P. Shove, J. A. Hayes and William A. Otis.

When sinking is resumed the snipments with the mine that somewhat. The stamp mill ore treated from the interest that property treated at the Glipin mill has given good results by plate amalgamation, and the mill tailings commanding good prices at the snelters.

The Town Topics Gold Mining company have declared their sixth dividend.

pany have declared their sixth dividend of \$5,000, making \$30,0000 since the company was organized two years ago. Forty miners are kept employed, for the most part on tribute work. Stamp mili tailings from ore run from the Vivian shaft west of the East Nottu-way, brought \$23 per ton. During the time they have been working the Hast Nottaway Manager Draper has done a large amount of dead or development work. The ore as a general rule is above the average of Gilpin county in gold values.

Joseph Waldhardt a few days ago was handed a gold retort weighing 14 ounces; the result of a clean-up at the Gliphi stamp mill of a four-cord lot of ore from the Ohlo lode. The gold was of a better grade than is usually taken from the mines of that district. A shipment of five and a half tons of smelling ore was made to the Chamberlain sampler, the returns from which have not yet here received.

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Berry Brothers of Detroit, Mich., have an option on the Pewabic group of mines at the head of Graham guich, in Russell district. The group is being looked after by R. E. Nelson of the Saratoga mine. The Pewabic shaft is being retimbered, the debris from the fire of last summer is being cleared away reparatory to the graction of a away preparatory to the erection of a new shaft house. A hoister is to be put in, when work in the shaft will be resumed. In 1869, the last time the mine was worked to any extent by the

distance of 1,200 feet will attain a depth

brown quarts thickly impregnated with native leaf silver, has been found in the Poorman, which is identical in appear ance and values with that produced from one of the Lamartine veins. In the fourth level of the Little Mat-

tle they encountered a streak that runs rich in silver, with some lead and gold values. An assay test showed a value of \$436, but the extent of the vein has

not yet been determined.
Within the next week or ten days it is expected that from the adit level of the Great Republican they will break into the Newton. They are working both ways to accomplish this and already the drills can be heard from one to the other. When this is accomplished the Newton will be operated from the Little omy than under the present arrange ment.

Since the recent rain and snows the Mattle is running 24 hours every day with good results. Bob Morrison now has charge of the mill.

In sinking the shaft on the Alpine

property a strike has been made this week. There is about two feet of gouge and mineral mixed. In this there is an occasional showing of ruby and native silver, but no tests have been made to determine the value of the find. They are working on an upraise in the second are working on an upraise in the second level and are drifting east and west in the third level. The shaft is making more water at present.

At the Burns Moore they are drifting on the Modoc vein west to cut under a shaft which was opened up to a depth of 40 feet by Harry Darragh and showed some very rich ore. The depth of the drift will be nearly 400 feet. The water in this section is improving every day and the management reports fair power after the severe drouth that has had such a serious effect on this district .-(Idaho Springs Mining Gazette.

LEADVILLE.

Mr. Detrich and Mr. Montague of the Printer Boy Mining company are still in New York, completing details for the company. They propose that they shall not start the mine until they have \$100,000 in the treasury, and whether it requires a month or less to secure this amount, they are going to take that

time now.
When they leave New York this time When they leave New York this time they propose to have money enough to thoroughly develop the ground to prove whether or not it has the value with which it is accredited. The pumps on the property are kept in action to keep the water within the 250-foot level, and to drain the ground above this point. Everything is in shape to start the property as soon as the money is raised.

Mr. Shepard, manager of the Ten Mr. Shepard, manager of the Ten Mile Leasing company, reported last night that the body of ore that he is sinking after has not yet been struck in the shaft. The showling, however, was much better yesterday than at any time previous, and he is expecting to enter the main body at every shot. The shaft is being sunk very slowly, though there is but very little water, but the ore is looking better with every foot of depth gained.

The sulphide ore body recently struck

The sulphide ore body recently struck in the Penrose has proven to be 110 feet in length and 18 feet in thickness, with the end of the ore shoot not yet in sight. A peculiar thing about this strike upraise in this body of ore, made six months or a year ago. The manager of the mine, who at that time was Mr. Andy Dyatt, must certainly have known what kind of ore it was. The upraise seems to have stopped when the ore body was struck, and no report was ever made of it. This would in-dicate that somebody knew of the exproposition. Mr. Goodier feels very much encouraged over the outlook of the property.

Last Friday McFarlane & Co. commenced the erection for the Kyle Gold Mining company of a 25-ton mill near the Tucker mine, in Chase gulch. It will be provided with stamps of medium weight, jigs, concentrators and other the study have converted in this property in six months, a well organized effort has been made to break up the company, so that individuals might secure a lease on it. This may not be so, but it is evident that the stockholders have a case against the management if they desire to push it.—(Leadville News-Dispatch,

EMPIRE.

The Gold Dirt group, since its acquisition as a terminal point for the long tunnel of the Empire Tunnel, Minlong tunnel of the Empire Tunnel, Mining and Transportation company, has been undergoing complete preparations for the large output of smelting and milling ores exposed on the different levels. This will be accomplished by the construction of chutes and the establishment of proper connection between the drifts, to facilitate the increasing shipments to mill and smelter. The old Hartford bore is being utilized for the removal of the large bodies of milling stuff exposed on the sixth level, while the high-grade from the third is going out through the shaft. Contractinas been made with the Clear Creek, mill to treat the concentrating product, and about 20 tons per day is being mill to treat the concentrating product, and about 20 tons per day is being hauled to that plant. A carload shipment of solid ore is going to the Golden works about once a week, but no attempt is being made to push production to the limit warranted by present conditions. A little later stopes will be started on new discoveries and a new record, astabilished, for the proporties. started on new discoveries and a new record established for the property. Average values from the Gold Dirt are constant, running about five ounces gold for the solld ore, and from \$60 to \$80 per ton of concentrates, Daily shipments continue from the Gold Fissure mine of a character of ore too high in grade to be classed as milling, which is being sent to Golden with highly sucbeing sent to Golden with highly suc-cessful results. As a large proportion of the 1,609,000 pounds of smelting stuff shipped during July and August came from the Fissure property, the increase in camp tonnage that will follow the additional output from properties that have been doing only prospecting and development work during the summer will be marked.

MILL CREEK. One of the districts directly tributary to Empire that promises, after a little

away preparatory of the case of the new shaft house. A hoister is to be put in, when work in the shaft will be restimed. In 1868, the last time the mine was worked to any extent by the late A. N. Rogers, it had an output of \$89,000. Both the Pewable and Iron since well developed and are capable of making a fine output. This part of Russell district is quite lively at present.—(Gilpin Observer.

John A. McKenzie and his brother have been mining near Freeland for over 15 years, and recently they have disposed of their mining interests, including the Poorman group of 12 claims, which is being worked by an eastern company, with A. I. Bean as superinten.

The company is now cutting out a station 190 feet in the tunnel for a 25 horse-power gasolihe holster. The shaft at this point is 50 feet deep. It will be sumk to a depth of 300 feet, with levels on either side of the shaft as soon as if the holster is in place.

The company will soon start a tunnel from the Clear Creek, side, near Dumont, drivings on the vern and in a

working force, and for all other mil working force, and for an other ministration of the ground, W. H. Moore will not as manager of the net enterprise.—(Idaho Springs Mining G.

HAMMOND IS IN CAMP.

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Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Sept. 29.—John Haft
Hammond, the well-known mining capert, arrived in camp this afternoon
over the Short Line, and spent the
afternoon inspecting the workings of
the Stratton's Independence; Limited
When seen tonight in this city, havened When seen tonight in this city, he wo When seen tonight in this city, he would neither confirm nor deny the report that the Venture Corporation would commence suit against the Stratton estate for \$5,000,000 for misrepresentation at the time of the sale of the Independent mine to the corporation. "F. W. Bake, chairman of the Venture Corporation is now on his way to Colorado." said Mr. Hammond, "and he will probably discuss the matter with you when he arrives." arrives."

Mr. Hammond was in a talkating mood and seemed enthusiastic over the future of mining in Colorado, and more especially in the Cripple Creek district. "Stockholders in the Venture Corporation have something like \$300,000 in accumulated dividends, and the harve interested this sum to the

have intrusted this sum to me to he vest for them. I favor Cripple Creand if I see a good proposition here, wi put the money in the camp. I expect to see quite a little English capital ginto the mines of the Rocky mountain Strattor's Independence her Stratton's Independence has been proposition, any mine is big that hat produced \$10,000,000, and paid \$5,000,000 in dividends. However, I think that the in dividends. However, I think that the Venture Corporation paid too much to the It. It would have been a good proposition for them at \$3,000,000. All mining camps and, of course, all big mines play out in time. However, I consider speaking from a geological standpoint that the Cripple Creek district has a great future. Stratton's Independence is still making a big production, but the ore is coming mostly from the upper levels. In regard to the Camp Big flotation, Mr. Hammond stated that the company was floated through his efcompany was floated through his e forth; and that quite a little local car tall is interested in it. He stated th ther Camp Bird flotation was looked upon flavorably by the English. Market that he would be about two weeks in Colorado, between Ouray and Cripple Creek. He expecte to spend a good part of this time un-der ground. He further stated the Daniel McLaren, the Scotch expert, is discredited in London, not only by min ing men generally, but by the people who hired him.

In the 900-foot level of the Tornade of the Elkton Consolidated company, of Raven hill, where Osborne and Clem mons, the lessees, have been doing gul a little development work, a new stril has been made. In drifting on a vel north of the shaft, an ore shoot hi been cut, that shows quite a little sylvanite, and rusty gold. The width of the ore body is not stated, but it has known that the values are high. The lessees on the Tornado continue is maintain a good output from the property.

Another strike made during the par few days, was the result of lesseek fol-lowing the prospector's advice to show into the walls. At the Pharmacist, of Bull hill, Taylor and associates, wonly accured their lease last Mond have opened what appears to be a go body of orc. They started work in a old drift, and seeing signs of orc, or in two pop shots in the walls. Whe fired, these shots broke down about

fired, these shots broke down about seven tone of ore, that shows plenty a sylvanite. The extent of the ore body is not known, but assays give return of 50 cunces in gold to the ton: The Squary Mountain M. & M. company, owning the April Fool claim at this mountain, are at the present impoperating through the Goldonda shall, and has a good outlook. The company through the Goldonda workings. drifting on a vein at a depth of 670 feel It seems probable that this vein a tends into the April Fool, adjoining and the company intends to thorough

develop the find.

Sweet & Baker have been granted lease on the North Star dump on Rave hill, and will start up work tomorrow.

A 10-ton shipment of \$50 rock we out today from the Everett lease on the Gregory on Raven hill. The Brooks lease on the Mable M. of Beacon hill, sent out 10 tons of three ounce ore yesterday.

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CHARKEREE KEEKE KEEKEKKEEKK THE NEWS OF THE WEEK IN COLORADO SPRINGS...

BOY KIDNAPED IN THIS CITY

One of the most sensational attempts at kidnaping on record occurred here yesterday morning. Herbert Siegel, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Siegel, of 211 West Cimarron, was entired to enter a wagon with a man and woman at 8 o'clock, while on his way to school, was given drugged candy and, unconscious, was taken out of the city. About half a mile from Fountain he recovered consciousness and attempted to escape. The man caught him and cut him on the wrist with a pocket knife. A mile below Fountain the man left the wagon for a moment, leaving the woman to hold Herbert. The boy struck her a sudden blow in the face, knocked her down and escaped.

OLIVER P. GRIMES RESIGNS

Oliver P. Grimes, one of the newly appointed administrators for the Stratton estate, Yesterday resigned his position as undersheriff to Sheriff Gilbert, in order that he can devote his time to his new duties. Deputy Sheriff George E. Dayton has been appointed to succeed him as undersheriff. Mr. Grimes has been undersheriff since January 1 last, going in when Sheriff Gilbert assumed the duties of his office. Prior to that time Mr. Grimes was a practicing attorney here and took the position of undersheriff only after much solicitation on the part of Mr. Gilbert and his friends.

Mr. Dayton has been deputy sheriff since January 1 and is thoroughly familiar with the position he has been appointed to fill. Before going into the sheriff's office he was for about four years connected with the city police department in the capacity of detective and he is regarded as one of the cleverest criminal trackers in this section of the country. He is a comparatively young man and is endowed with a thorough knowledge of the desk work that falls to the lot of the under-

Sheriff Gilbert has not yet designated a successor to Deputy Sheriff Dayton. He has several applications but is considering the matter thoroughly in order to secure the right man.

J. T. Willard director of the Kan-

sas State Agricultural college, writes that the objects of the congress are the

trust the meeting will be largely at-tended and enthusiasm should charac-terize every session. It should partake of the nature of a love feast. The

great object for which the congress has been striving in the past has been ac-complished in securing government aid

in irrigation development. In the ac-complishment of this great work the influence of the National Irrigation congress and its members has been po-

tent. I would suggest that the thanks of the congress be extended to Theodore

Roosevelt, president of the United States, His earnest enthusiasm, intelli-gent and forceful influence and efforts

gent and forceful influence and efforts in his message to congress and by per-

sonal appeals made the passage of the irrigation bill possible during the first session of the 57th congress. I wish

you every success in the work of the

in hopes of securing the attendance of N. Manseur Shakour Bey, an Egyptian celebrity now in New York. Should he be induced to attend he will be asked

DEATH OF MRS. SMALLEY

OCCURED YESTERDAY.
Entered into eternal rest, Sunday,
September 38, 1902, at 2 a. m., Mrs.
Mary Belinda Smalley, in her 55th year.
Mrs. Smalley was the widow of the
Rev. John Smalley. She was born at
Easton Pa December 11 1817 For

den of the Gods, Manitou. Interment will occur at Waverly, Iowa, where the family formerly resided. She will rest beside her husband, who passed away

Mary S. Cort, Miss Leonora Smalley, Miss Katharine Smalley, Colorado Springs; Mrs. Ralph Field, Denver; Messys, J. C. and E. S. Smalley, Wav-

some years ago.
Seven children survive her:

GREENWALD IS BROUGHT BACK administration and which has been so Ed. Greenwald, the man who is instrumental in developing the western charged with attempting to steal \$7,000 states." on a check belonging to the Woods In-vestment company of this city, reached Denver vesterday morning in custody of the United States postal officers.

Denver yesterday morning in custody of the United States postal officers. He will be taken to Pueblo for trial in a few days.

Greenwald was arrested in Salt Lake City and has been making a fight against extradition. It is said that a considerable sum of money was put up to keep him from being brought to Colorado, but it was unsuccessful. Greenwald conducted a part of the operations in this city whereby he hopsed to secure the \$7,000. In some manner he got hold of a check which had been sent to Joseph H. Wilson, an attorney in Belvidere, New Jersey, to Miss R. Green in care of the Woods Investment company in this city. hivestment company in this city. Either the check was stolen after it reached this end or was apprehended before it left Belvidere.

Greenwald wrote a letter on station-

rry belonging to the Elk hotel in this city and sent it with the check to the cank at Belvidere on which the check was drawn, instructing it to forward the money to him at Salt Lake, the check being indorsed with the name of the Woods Investment company. It e Woods Investment company. the Woods investment company, happened that the bank was familiar with the signature of the Woods combany, however, and communicated with Fostoffice Inspector Sullivan, who began in investigation. A decoy message from the New Jersey bank is suid to have assisted in the capture. So far as known Greenwald is a strenger have a known Greenwald is a stranger here. Ie was playing for a high stake and ost, if he is the guilty man,

KURIE TO ERECT AN

ARMORY FOR GUARDSMEN.

C. W. Kuyle of this city has made a proposition to the state authorities to construct a building in this city for armory purposes, and the deal will problem to the Chocardor and the construct a building the manufacture of the Chocardor and the construct a building the manufacture of the Chocardor and the construction of the Chocardor and the Choca armory purposes, and the deal will probably be closed up within the next few days. It will be for the use of both of the local companies, D and I, Second regiment, National guard of Colorado, and will be located on the east side of the will be located on the east side of the place of the congress in the place of the congress in the place of the place of

Mr. Kurle stated last evening that the deal was not fully completed, but expected that it would be consummated in the lower portion to be devoted building, the lower portion to be devoted building, the lower portion to be devoted be build and fitted up in the most liperocoes. The upper floor will be built and fitted up in the most liperocoes are a drill hall provided manner for use as a drill hall provided manner for use as a drill hall provided manner for use as a drill hall provided in the state, most of which are sadily out.

For a long time an effort has been on foot to secure a decent armory for Com-padies I and D, but they have been un-successful up to this time. The great trouble has been that a contract could not be drawn making a long lease that not be drawn making a long lease that would be valid if a succeeding state administration, fellowing that which made it, wanted to break it. The offer made by Mr. Kurle is one of the bost sites in the city and the state could not do better if the long about for months. The guard here needs a new and improved armory and the eraction of the building will do a siver deal toward stimulating interest in the work of the civilian soldiers. Construction of the building will be commonded as seen as the deal is finally closed.

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KANSAS DELEGATES TO
THE CONGRESS NAMED.
The most important letter received at
the office of the chamber of semmerce
yesterday in connection with the coming
session of the Irrigation congress was
from Governor Stanley of Kansas. Ho
expresses himself as heartly in sympathy with the aims of the congress and
says that the congress will be of incalculable benefit to the west. These
words are especially encouraging, coming as they do from the governor of the
state that is at present contesting the
right of this state to use the waters of calculable benefit to the west. These words are specially encouraging, coming as they do from the governor of the state that is at present contesting the right of this state to use the waters of the Arkansas river. Governor Stanley anounces his delegates as follows:

W. G. Russell, Russell; E. R. Moses, Great Bend; I. L. Diesem, Ganden City; J. A. Churchill, Dodge City; J. B. Allen, Oberlin; Hon, W. A. Reeder, M. C. Logan; C. S. Landis, Osborne; Hon, L. M. Linton, Lebanon; J. F. Morse, Philipsburg; Hon, Alvin Law, Hill City; W. L. Chambers, Stockton; Hon, S. J. Stewart, Rumboldt.

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SENATORIAL APPORTIONMNT.

Secretary of State Mills has finally decided upon the apportionment of state senators to the various districts and has apparently settled the El Paso county muddle by apportioning one senator to the Third and one to the Twenty-eight districts, Senator Seldemridge being the hold-over under the old apportionment. Call for the election will be issued the first of next month. However, the table prepared by the secretary of state does not altogether settle the situation throughout the state, as it makes a membership of 36 for the senate, one beyond the constitutional number. As there are 18 hold-over scnators, 17 can only be constitutionally elected this fall. The secretary concluded that he could not do this very well and Senator Roberts, elected in the old Twelftch district, will be credited to the old Twenty-sixth, as it is the only district to which he can be credited without a conflict with another hold-over. No election will be called for the new Twenty-sixth, although the secretary's table provides for one there ty-sixth, although the secretary's table provides for one there. The old Twenty-sixth comprised Gilpin

county and Senator Newell's time expired The Thirtcenth general assembly apportionment so arranged the districts that Newell would not be in a district which would elect this year. The bill was bungled to accomplish this, and the assertion has been made that Newell would have a chance in the new Twenty-sixth. With regard to El Paso, Douglas and Teller counties, however, the situation is now apparently clear enough. The table prepared by the secretary of state is as

Lake
Weld-W. L. Clayton
Jefferson-L. R. West
Fremont-F. A. Moore

Pitkin—S. J. Hallett
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Clear Creek—H. L. Roberts
Rio Blanco, Routt, Grand, Summit—B. L. Jefferson
Costilla, Huerfano, Custer
Saguache, Rio Grande, Hinsdale,
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Montrose, San Miguel, Dolores
Ouray, San Juan
La Plata, Montezuma—Geo, V.

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Copp
Chaffee, Park
Garfield, Eagle—E. T. Taylor
Cheyenne, Lincoln, Kit Carson, Elbert, Arapahoe—F. F. Graves
Otero, Kiowa, Bent, Baca, Frowers—M. Z. Farwell
Archuleta, Conejos—W. H. Adams, Sedgwick, Morgan, Logan, Washington, Yuma, Phillips
Gilpin
Pueblo, Huerfano
Park, Lake

Clear Creek, Jefferson
Fremont
Boulder, Larimer
Pitkin, Gunnison
Sedgwiek, Phillip, Yuma, Washington, Logan, Morgan, Arapahoe.
Eagle, Routt, Grand, Summit
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Saguache, Mineral, Rio Grande
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CHARLES ARCHER RETURNED

Man Who Disappeared from Manitou Three Weeks Ago Returned After Experiencing a Mental Aberration Has Lost 22 Pounds and \$160.

Charles Archer, the engineer at the Pike's Peak power house near Manitou, who mysteriously disappeared about two weeks ago, returned to the city yesterday with one of the most remarkable stories of temporary mental aberration that has ever been reported. For a week from the time he disappeared his mind was a total blank, according to his story, and he regained his mental facul-ties to find himself in a little town of Hotchkiss, on the western slope, He had lost \$160 which he had when he last remembered anything and all his papers and other effects which he had on his

and other effects which he had on his person by which he could have been identified, were missing.

Archer was last seen at Manitou on the evening of September 2. He had left the power house, which is about half a mile from the Half Way house, telling his wife he was going to Manitou. That was the last seen of him, although different persons reported have though different persons reported hav-ing talked to him later than that date, one claiming to have met him in South Chayenne canon on Wednesday and stating that Archer told him he was gostating that Aroner toto him he was go-ing to Kansas City. Archer does not remember the circumstance nor does he know the man. It was at first feared that there might have been foul play, but after an extended search it was con-cluded that Archer had gone away be-cause he wanted to and the hunt was abandoned.

abandoned.

Mr. Archer reached this city yesterday morning and the first thing he did was to look up his wife who has been staying here since her husband's disappearance and who, as might be sup posed, was overjoyed to see him again. The couple have taken up rooms at 223 North Tejon street temporarily, and Mr. Archer was found there by a Gazette reporter last evening. His story of his wanderings is remarkable.

"I do not remember anything from

SENATORIAL APPORTIONMNT. | my 'discovery' if it may be termed that of myself. A man came along and asked me if he could do anything for me. I asked him who he was and he replied that he was a Methodist minister. Then, like a flash, my faculties returned.

"I told the minister all about myself and my troubles and he was very kind indeed to me, taking me into the parsonage. The terrific nerve strain was alto-gether too much, however, and I have since been ill with a raging fever. I wrote my wife as soon as I recovered my faculties and told her where I was. When I left Manitou I weighed about 178 pounds, now I weight 156. You can see that I've shrunk somewhat," and Archer stood up to show how loosely his clothing hung upon his frame.
"The minister in Hotchkiss was very good to me," he continued. "I did not

have a hat when I reached that town. and my money, some \$160, which I had with me when I left was also missing. I was totally penniless. Some papers which I had in my pockets were gone.

which I had in my pockets were gone. They would have served to identify me if I had been found in my condition."

Archer says that he remembers absolutely nothing of his trip to Hotchkiss and that his mind was a total blank from the time he left Manitou until he regained consciousness sitting on the church steps. He is a fine looking young man and shows that he has undergone suffering recently. Mrs. Archer, a pleasant-faced little woman, smiled as she said:

"Yes, I am glad to get him back undergone contents to the same contents."

"Yes, I am glad to get him back under any circumstances."

The Archers will remain here for the time being at least.

FARM PRODUCTS OF EL PASO COUNTY.

eblo, who are large owners of land in El Paso county, did much to promote the good representation at the state fair.

PRESIDENT HADLEY FOR IRRIGATION.

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President Hadley of Yale writes to the chamber of commerce as follows: "There is, I think, no subject which has stronger claims upon the attention of the universities of the country than universities at the country than this of irrigation and I should be gigd to show how highly we appreciate this at Yale. Irrigation is a matter of national moment where the need of practical experience and scientific study go hand in hand. We are fully alive to the opportunity of public serto the opportunity of public service which lies near at hand and join with the members of your congress in the hope that this opportunity may be more and more fully realized as time goes on and the means more adequate-ly provided for meeting it."

F. H. Newell, the government hydrographer in charge of carrying out the provisions of the recent irrigation act was a caller at the office of the chamber of commerce yesterday. Mr. Newwas a caller at the office of the chamber of commerce yesterday. Mr. Newfell will make the selections for the locations of the government works. He says he will not be influenced by the opinions of business men in the various states. He hinted that it would be advisable for those interested in securing government aid to attend the coming session of the National Irrigation congress. Mr. Newell went from here to Salt Lake City where he will address the State Irrigation convention, which opens today. He will urge attendance at the sessions of the National congress. On his return to Cologrado Surings he will stop off at Grand Junction and address an irrigation meeting there.

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Junction and address an irrigation meeting there.

In a letter received at the office yetterday, Chairman Wantland compliments the chamber of commerce on the way they have handled the congress. He pronounces it the best advertised convention ever held in the west. John Brisben Walker of the Cosmopolitan magazine writes that it would give him great pleasure to attend the congress and he will try to so arrange his affairs that he can attend. He says however, that his coming is too uncertain for the committee to give him a place on the program.

a place on the program.

The governor of Washington has appointed delegates to the congress as

follows:

Walter N. Granger, Zillah.
E. H. Libby, Clarkston.
Arthur Gunn, Wenarchee.
Prof. O. R. Waller, Pullman.
E. F. Anderson, Eilensburg.
H. B. Schnebly, Ellensburg.
Hon, J. P. Sharpe, Ellensburg.
Hon, D. E. Leah, Yakima.
Hon, William Jones, Tatoma.
J. H. Pilmmer, Tacoma. J. H. Plummer, Tacoma, Col. W. E. Prosser, Scattle, R. H. Denny, Scattle, E. W. Blaine, Scattle, J. W. Clise, Scattle.

J. W. Cilse, Seattle.
George A. Mead writes from Omaha
that he will attend the congress as a
representative from that city. C. B.
Sterret of Baratoga, Wyo., writes of
his having accepted the governor's appointment and will be present. John
Hall of Syraouse, Kan., is another state
delegate who writes of his intention to
be present. He also asks that a room
be reserved for him at one of the hotels.

tels.
Hon. C. J. Gavin, chairman of the executive committee of the Transmississippi Commercial congress and vice-president of the National Irrigation congress for New Mexico, writes as follows:

"I take plassure in informing you "I take pleasure in informing you that there is considerable interest being manifested, not only here but throughout the territory, in the coming Irrigation congress, and if those who have signified their willingness to attend will only be present, we will have quite a large and respectable representation from New Mexico. I shall go to Las Vegas and Albuquerque tomorrow to stir up some local enthusi-City; W. L. Chambers, Stockton; Hen.

S. J. Stewart, Humboldt.

C. B. Schmidt of the Suburban Land

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that we will have from here some prom-"I also take pleasure in informing you inent people. Mr. J. Van Houten, vicepresident and general manager of the Maxwell Land Grant company, who is taking a deep interest in the subject and desires to become further culight-ened and informed on matters pertaining to irrigation, Mr. A. L. Hobbs, secretary and manager of the Raton Water Works company, a company who

Agricultural college and editor of the Farmer, will be present at the congress and speak on the enormous agricultural productions that will result from irrigation. President Hill of the Great Northern railroad will not be able to be here. Congressman Frank C. Eddy has joined the Minnesota delegation to the congress. Hop. Daniel W. Lawler, a prominent Minnesota, lawyer, has been secured to address the congress. FARM PRODUCTS OF

EL PASO COUNTY.

Many of El Paso county's oldest settlers have little knowledge of the wonderful progress made in farming in El Paso county. Hitherto the common idea has been that the lands of this county were good principally for stock raising. The recent state fair, held at Pueble, has done much to remove this impression. For production from non-irrigated lands in competition with the entire state, El Paso county was awarded something like 40 first and second prizes,

Que exhibit was of macaroni wheat, grown from government seed. There were three samples, two being from irrigated lands are one from the non-irrigated lands and of El Paso county. The irrigated samples went 62% and 62 nounds to the bushel and the non-irrigated, which was hand-threshed and not cleaned, 61 pounds. Had it been cleaned it would have gone 64 incompany has lecture on "Irrigation in Egypt," Franklip, E. Brooks of this city will speak on "The Future of Colorado and the West Under Irrigation," and Gilbert McClurg will show some of farming. Messrs. Keen brothers of Pueblo, who are large owners of land in El Paso county, did much to premote this large of the worn and and the West Under Irrigation." The production from the compression of the congress will be held in the Antiers hall except the one on Tuesday evening, which will be held in the Antiers hall except the one on Tuesday evening. The future of Colorado and the West Under Irrigation in Egypt," Franklip, E. Brooks of this city will speak on "The Future of Colorado and the West Under Irrigation," and Gilbert McClurg will show some of the pictures of Pike's Peak scenery that a grown from Earth to receive the congress. Hop. Daniel W. Law-ler is spoken of as one of the west and elegation to the program. He comgress were addition to the program. He comes here at considerable private sacrifice. A letter has been received from Charles F. Lummis, editor of the Out West magazine, saying that he cannot attend the congress this year, but will endeavor to be present at the nex

All the sessions of the congress will be held in the Antiers hall except the one on Tuesday evening, which will be held at Perkins hall. At this meeting Charles F. Johnson will deliver his illustrated lecture on "Irrigation in Egypt," Franklin E. Brooks of this city will speak on "The Future of Colorado and the West Under Irrigation," and Gilbert McClurg will show some of the pictures of Pike's Peak scenery that accompany his lecture of "Peak, Pass and Plain," but will give none of the lecture. Following these events. President Slocum and the faculty of Colorado college will hold a reception in honor of the delegates.

On Monday evening a reception will be tendered to President Walsh and the visiting delegates by the chamber of commerce. A reception committee appointed from the membership of the chamber will serve. There will be no formal invitations to this event. The reception will be followed by a ball.

COLORADO SPRINGS YOUNG PROPLE WED. COLORADO SPRINGS
YOUNG PEOPLE WED.

P. A. McCurdy and Miss Maggie Long were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at 3 p. m. at 122 Portland boulevard. About 30 intimate friends of the high contracting parties were present and the ceremony was a very pretty one, Rev. Father Bender officiating. James Howlett stood up with the groom and Martha L. Butler of Williamsport. Tenn. was bridesmaid. Light refreshments were served by Mueth.

P. A. McCurdy is a well-known young business man of Colorado Springs, who enjoys a wide circle of friends. Mrs. McCurdy was for four years with the Johnson & Wilhur Mercantile company and is a most charming young lady whose many friends will congratulate Mr. McCurdy upon his choice for a life helpmate. The happy couple will commence housekeeping in a new eightroom cottage and will be at home after October 20. No cards.

FOUNTAIN OIL COMPANY
SOLD OUT BY SHERIFF.
Sheriff Gilbert appeared in the role of
auctioneer Monday and as such disposed
of a memory of the oil excitement of a
faw months ago. He sold under the ham-

the property of the Fountain Oil pany, which started Chinawards on company, which started Chinawards or the Charter Oak ranch, west of Foun-

The Fountain company was one of the first in the field of action among the oil companies which sprang up like mush-rooms in the days of the excitement. It rected a derrick and began boring unti a depth of 1,500 feet was reached. Then there was a lull in proceedings and final-ly the Mine, Smelter and Supply conby the Mine, Smelter and Supply com-pany of Denver brought suit for the value of the supplies. The sale was under an execution, the result of this suit. Prior to auctioning off the derrick and other material the sheriff held a sale in

front of his office at the court house and sold the land controlled by the company for the sum of \$50, it being bid in by a representative of the supply company. The inaterial at the ranch was pany. The material at the ranch was bid in for \$1,000 by Albert Brown of Flor-ence. The bidding started off at \$700 and was run up from that figure to the sale sum. The material is still in good con-dition and can be used at any time. It is not known what the purchaser proposes to do with it.

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GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS

Nearly all the cottages are vacant Mrs. McFarland and her mother left next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillis will start for their

nine months here.
Miss Ora Shoup spent Sunday with

her mother and friends in Green Moun-Miss Anna Pitman, from Sunflower,

Mississippi, spent a few days visiting in Green Mountain Falls.

Mrs. O. H. Shoup and children recently spent a few days in Green Mountain Falls.

Miss Virginia Crisman spent a few ays in Woodlank Park last week. Mr. James W. McCrosky, from South America, is spending a few days with his mother, wife and sisters in Green Mountain Falls. Miss Sadle Woodworth is visiting friends in Green Mountain Falls.

PETTON

Mr. Harry Jenks and family of Victor, were visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jenks, the last two weeks. A. S. Walters of Buena Vista is vis-Iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Zimmerman,

Mrs. J. C. Morgan of Kellog, Ia., left for home yesterday after a visit of a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Peyton. Mr. E. A. Penny is circulating a petition for an Odd Fellows lodge at this

Mrs. Rose P. Nichols visited in Denver Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haase are entertaining Mr. Haase's brother and family of Goodland, Kan.
Mr. A. C. Corwin, station agent of

the C., R. I. & P. railroad at this place, returned yesterday after a month's vis-it with his parents in Hinols. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McNew of Colorado Springs visited with Mrs. May Duncan and sister Tuesday night on their way to the castern part of the county, antelope hunting. Mr. Samuel Thompson of Calhan has

taken a position with the Russell Gates Mercantile company.

BIJOU BASIN

Miss Dell Shirley went to Colorado Springs Monday, Mr. Ed Moreland visited in the Basin the first of the week

The Blakely threshing machine has been at work in the Easin.
Mr. J. R. Watts has moved to J. O. Phillips' ranch. McMillan and McClain were

in the Basin Monday.

Mr. Frank Stoops made a business trip to the Basin the first of the week.

FALCON

Mrs. J. G. Butler and children reon Saturday from a three of visit at her old home at Ox-town. She returns very much ford, lowu.

on Friday.
Mrs. A. Stewart and Mrs. Alexander were shopping in the Springs on Satur-

of this vicinity, but now residing at Durango, was visiting friends here last

Dr. Hill brought his little son Joe home from St. Francis hospital Sunday morning. It seems almost a miracle that he recovered as he was so seriously

injured.

H. H. McEwen took four cars of cattle belonging to F. C. Thornton to some point in western Nebraska on Tuesday and returned Friday. Mrs. Herbert Johnson returned from Denver last Sunday evening on the Colorado & Southern.

MONUMENT

Mr. Sidney Morrison is here from Rearney, Neb., looking after his inter-ests at the Morrison ranch south of Mrs. George McAlroy, Mrs. A. Bain-

mrs. George McArry, and Mr. Ben for of Colorado Springs and Mr. Ben Roberts of Cripple Creek, were called home last week by the illness of their mother, Mrs. S. Roberts. Captain Munger has sold his grocery store at Palmer Lake to Mr. Neff, D. & R. G. agent at that place and will move to Capp. City soon, where he will be

to Canon City soon, where he will move to Canon City soon, where he will be engaged in the fruit business. Mrs. W. B. Walker and daughter Blanche attended the Cordingly-Walker wedding at Husted on last Wednes-

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Mr. A. Talbot now of Elizabeth is again in town looking after business interests,
Mrs. F. B. Smith of Colorado Springs visited old friends on the divide last Astor

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Progress-3,000 at 024.

Copper Signal-1,000 at 001. Emma A.-2,000 at 007. Gelden Age-2,000 at 01. Gold Knob-438 at 02.

Rocky Mountain-2,000 at 63

ay West-3,000 at 608. avajo-6,009 at 663.

SEPARATE SALES

A.-J.—125 at 604, 2,000 at 605, C. K. and N.—1,000 at 605; U. C. Con.—1,000 at 605; Dector-fack Pot.—1,000 at 125; Eikton—1,000 at 354; 2,000 at 354; 4,250 at

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

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visited old friends on the week.

Mrs. Tynan and children are visiting relatives at their old home in Kan-Chicola Collars.

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Colonia Dames.

Mrs. McCrosky's new house is progressing finely, and they will soon have a neat home.

Mr. Dusenbury is taking the tents down and soon things will settle down into the quiet which usually lasts about nine months here.

Mrs. Eva White and little daughter are spending a few days at the home of her brother, Joseph Lambert.

The Husted school has begun, with hime months here.

irs. McDoogle teacher.
Miss Maggie Curtis is the guest of

Mrs. McDoogle teacher.

Miss Maggle Curtis is the guest of Asle Smith in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. McConnell and daughter Frances visited relatives in Colorado Springs last week.

Married—At Palmer Lake, last week, Married—At Palmer Lake, last week, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gard, Mr. Kruger and Miss Kate Gard.

Mrs. Gard, Mr. Kruger and Melen B. Helen B. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gard, Mr. Kruger and Miss Kate Gard. Mrs. Cramer has returned to her

Mrs. Cramer has returned to her home in Kansas.
Mr. F. W. Bell dined at the home of E. Meyers on last Sabbath.
A pretty wedding was sofemalzed on Wednesday, the 2tth inst. at the home of the bride, near Husted, when Mr. George Cordingly of Deuver and Miss Flumic Walker were united in marriage. Dr. Edward Braislin, pastor of the First Baptist church in Colorado Springs performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. The bride was becomingly attired in white mull made becomingly attired in white mull made over taffeta and carried a shower bou-quet of bride's roses. A profusion of sweet peas, roses and ferns formed a very pleasing floral decoration throughout the rooms and at the conclusion of the marriage service a wedding supper was served, after which the happy couple departed anid showers of rice and good wishes, for their future home in Denver. Miss Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Walker, the oldest and among the most prominent cilizens of the divide and Mr. Cordingcitizens of the divide and Mr. Cordingity is one of the oldest engineers on the Rio Grande service. Both have many friends who extend congratulations. Among the guests present from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pring and Mrs. McConnell of Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Cordingly of Denver, Mr. Doughy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Parsons of Colorado Sucines.

of Coloredo Springs.

Mrs. Highy and Mrs. Maddox visited
Mrs. Hacks at Palmer Lake on Sun-day afternoon.

Mrs. Rupp spent Monday in Colorado

mrings. With the man who has been spend-or some time with her doughter, Mrs. lev. Bell lest on Tuesday for her The Woman's association held a meet, the Woman's association held a meet, ing at the home of Mrs. J. W. Watts on Thursday afternoon. The subject uses "The People and Home Life of

Barrell " The lander the Woodsworth helms about, Wes Vigorismont, helms about, Wes Pinn had chayes of the more am. The next regular meetine will be at The Runn's, The W. C. T. I. will meet at the bone of Mes, Andrew Curry on next

Thursday aftermoon.

COFOAYDO SEJINOS MINING STOCK FXCHANGE

Colorado Springs, Oct. 1.—The mining stock market this morning was dull and featureless. The bulk of trading benefited by the trip.

Chas. Jackson went to Horton, Kus., on Monday to resume work on the Rock

Island steam shovel.

Miss Bessie Woodside, who has been visiting her uncie, Prof. Woodside, returned to her home at Winfield, Kan, on Friday. Work were stationary. Among the preferred prospects trading was again Mrs. A. Stewart and Mrs. Alexander were shopping in the Springs on Saturday. Miss Josie Gallaher left for Pueblo Saturday. She goes to accept a position on the Santa Fe.

Miss Marguerite Hurley, who has heen spending some time with her uncle, J. G. Butler, returned to her home in Davenport, I swan, Saturday. Her sister, Miss Julia Hurley, will return home in the spring.

D. T. Cuthbert is improving quite p. T.

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ending of the strike. Late in the day ending of the strike. Late in the day if was announced that President Roosevelt had called a conference of the coal operators and miners for Friday in Washington, but the announcement had little offers and the property description. little effect and the market closes with a rather irregular tone.

Zimmerman & Forshav-Market today was extremely feverish and irregular. The general disposition was optimistic because of belief that monetary situation had been considerably removed while rumors were persistently circulated that settlement of the coal strike had been arranged. L. & N. suffered had been arranged. L. & Santaged a loss of nearly 4 per cent and closed that much below last night, the selling being credited to the minority stockholders who have found no provision in the deal for the transfer of the control. If the market was unfavorably affected in the late dealings by an advance in call money to 10 per cent after it had ruled all the morning at 6 and 7 per cent, some disappointment was also excent, some disappointment was his ex-perienced when it was learned that the rumors of federal intervention in coal strike are bused on decision of Presi-dent Roosevelt to ask for a conference on the subject with the leading coal presidents and President Mitchell. The market closed unsettled and semewhat depressed depressed.

Sharp & Ryan-Market today reflected further the improved money situation and outlook and was in the main strong all day with special activity in the enalors under the lead of Reading, which was well bought and advanced and on large transactions, without definite explanation other than repeated assertions of an early resumption of work in coal fields and some sentiment was attached to the cabinet discussion of the strike and President Roseveit's telegram to coal operators and President Roseveit's were said to control the market. There the strike and President Rosseveit's telegram to coal operators and President Mitchell asking them to meet him in conference on Friday. Money rates were easier, average about 8 per cent and loaning as low as 6per cent. Some fine showings of increased railway earnings were published today, notably those of Wabash and general croptrade and traffic reports continue very forcarble: \$4.000.000 gold to arrive at favorable; \$4,000,000 gold to arrive at San Francisco on Monday or Tuesday, will be made immediately available here by telegraph. The status of L. & N. minority stockholders is still uncertain minority stockholders is still uncertain and will probably not be definitely known until after the first of January, when the majority stock will be settled for and turned over to its new owners. Specialties moved with the general list without particular news on them. Secuence Show's action appears to have

without particular news on them. Secretary Shaw's action appears to have been favorably received in London, where the feeling on our securities is more bullish. Profit-taking sales caused prices to yield fractionally but the close was strong and nearly the best of the day. day.

Quotations furnished by William A. Otla

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Report of Ladenburg, Thaimann & Co., to William A Otis & Co.;
New York, Oct. 1.—The stock market was very nervous in the early trading, I. & N. being the leature. The leaders of the market, however, have been the anthracite coal shares. All sorts of rumors accompanied the speculation in these issues and in the lest hour came a report that the operators had actually conceded a 10 per cent advance in wages. Some heed was given to this report in spite of the fact that at the time the news agencles were announcing that President Roosevelt had invited the operators and John Mitchell to meet him on Friday maraing for a conference on the failure of the coal supply. It must be apparent that such rumors are baseless and work harm by concerning the comparators computers the least of the coal supply. It must be apparent that such rumors are baseless and work harm by concerning computers and the least of the coal supply. ply. It must be apparent that such rumors are baseless and work harm by encouraging commitments on the long side. Dividend disbursements and liquidation have lessened the strain in the money market, but there is every reason to expect high rates to continue for at least some weeks yet. The foreign exchange market was firm and the arbitrage operations tended to keep up the price of sterling. London sold somewhere in the neighborhood of 50,000 shares of stocks and bought practically nothing. Demand sterling, \$4.85%66 d. S. Bache & Co.—London sent a lower range of prices than the bulgy closing of yesterday would have indicated and the early transactions were at concessions amounting to \$5 to 132 points. Thereafter the market showed a rallying tendency, with a strong underlone. However, in the course of the day's session it was noticeable that realizations of a few issues, there was little to the first points. mors are baseless and work harm by

session it was noticeable that realizations of strong spots were continually taking place and thus, with the exception of a few issues, there was little change in the prices for most of the active securities. The feverishness which was so striking a feature since last week, was absent today and the tone of speculation was decidedly more normal. The strong features were the Steel issues, C. F. & 1., and T. C. 1. and in fact the whole industrial department was comparatively strong. The railway list has acted in a rather tregular manner, while coalers were | General Electric | 188 | 1 | Paper | 2042, | 2042, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | 2044, | irregular manner, while coalers were strong and advancing on the idea that President Roosevelt will hasten the

New York. Oct. 1.-Coffee-Spot Rio, dull; mild, steady,

Money closed at 608 per Total sales, 980,000.

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CHICAGO GRAIN & PROVISIONS. COMMENSACIONAL COMMENSACION C Report of Logan & Bryan to William A. Otis & Dc.:

Chicage, Oct. 1.-Wheat-Liverpool 4c higher, Paris Ic higher, Antwerp unchanged. Primary receipts 1,152,000 against 3,311,000, saipments 982,000 against 849,000, clearances 1,126,000. Minneapolis wired cash wheat very

strong, 2 to 24c over their December. St. Louis reported fair demand only for seft winter, but prices ruled haif a cent higher. Speculative market, especent higher. Speculative market, espe-cially for the December option, was strong under liberal buying by leading local traders. The southwest was also on the bull side in a moderate way. There has been a narrowing up in the spread between May and December, closing prices showing but 'ke difference against the light hight. At the moclosing prices showing but %c different against 1%c last night. At the moment we do not see anything special in wheat market except that there is a lot of company on the short side which may be forced to cover. December wheat is not dear under 70 cents and we believe purchases on all breaks will prove profitable. Estimated cars, 110.

Corn—Liverpool 15 to 55c higher, priprove proutable. Estimated cars, 110. Corn-Liverpool 12 to 56 higher, primary receipts 260,000 against 768,000, shipments 222,000 against 407,000, clearances 4,500; market has ruled firm throughout the session. Outside interthroughout the session. Cests in the market in larger proportion than for some time. Commission houses were liberal buyers and the local crowd also active on the bull side. There was considerable short covering, but the considerable short covering, but the bulk of the huying in our opinion was for account of strong interests. We see no reason to change our opinion and beno reason to change our opinion and be-tieve corn should be bought on reac-tions. The liquidation which took place during the closing days of last week was a good thing for the market and white reactions will occur, we look to see December sell in the 50s in the not distant future. Estimated cars, 125. Onts—Market opened firm but trade was light commission houses having

pork was a feature. The buying was largely by large local interests which were said to control the market. There was a fair trade in the distant futures, some covering by scattered shorts. Lo-cal operators doing very little, appar-ently holding off until the market be-comes more settled. We feel that sales of the distant futures on rallies will not lose any money. Hog receipts 53,000 against 76,000 a year ago. Shipments, cut meats, 3,211,000 against 2,311,000, lard 2,012,000 against 2,614,000, pork 888

caused prices to react, but the under-tone continued good up to the close. The bullish influences were a better detone containing the bullish influences were a large mand at Liverpool for spot cotton and futures there closing one to one and lower; native steers, \$1.00@4.50; western steers, one-half points higher than yesterday, and helfers, \$3.00@4.50; western steers, continued unsettled weather in the cotspan belt and more bad crop reports. cows and helfers, \$3.50@4.50; canners, but and more bad crop reports. cows and helfers, \$3.50@4.50; canners, \$1.75@2.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@4.75; and feeders, \$2.75@4.75; stockers and \$2.75@4.75; sto 1393 528,000 bales and general expectation 1054 that the government crop report at 1556 moon Friday will fully confirm last 1554 month's bullish report also helped the 1555 market. Although the crop movement continues large there is still no great weight of offerings feit on the markets at the south as the export demand and home consumption continue so good that the cotton is being absorbed as rapidly as it comes from plantations.
We feel bullish on the general situation and expect to see a broader spec-ulation soon and a higher market gen-

Continuous Quotations Over our private wire on New York stocks and bonds, Chicago grain and provisions. William P. Bonbright & Co., 23 N. Tejon street.

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The foreign visible statement showed a decrease of 629 tons in supplies during the past 15 days. In view of the fact that heavy purchases were made in London about two weeks ago and that the purchases were followed by a large in-crease in exports this decrease in supcrease in exports this decrease in sup-plies comes as a surprise. It indicates that foreign consumption is even greater than the copper bulls have claimed. We think the pears will wake up one of these days and find out there are no surplus of coppers and when they do we shall have a market in copper stocks

Money Market.

ily Associated rivess.

New York, Oct. 1.—Money on call firm at 5@16; closing, bid and ask 6@8.

insclive; rallroads, steady,

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Chicago Cattle Market,

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Ay Associated Press.

Chicago. Oct. 1.—Cattle—Receipts 20.—

1000. Good steady. others 10@15 lower.

Good to prime steers, \$7.50@8.40; poor to medium,\$4.00@7.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@5.00; cows, \$1.40@4.50; helf-er, \$2.25@5.50; canners, \$1.40@4.50; helf-er, \$2.25@5.50; canners, \$1.40@2.40; bulls, \$2.25@4.75; calves, \$3.50@7.00; Texas fed steers, \$3.00@4.25; western steers, \$3.75@5.70.

Hogs—Receipts 20,000: 10 to 15 cents lower. Mixed and butchers', \$7.55@7.50; good to choice heavy, \$7.20@7.50; rough heavy, \$6.00@7.10; light, \$7.00@7.45; bulk, \$7.10@7.25.

Sheep—Receipts 20,000. Sheep steady to firm. Lambs weak. Good to choice wethers, \$3.25@4.00; fair to choice mixed, \$2.25@3.50; western sheep, \$2.50@3.30;

\$2.25@3.50; western sheep, \$2.50@3.80; native lambs, \$3.50@5.25; western lambs,

Denver Live Stock

Denver, Oct 1 .- Cattle-There was an other fairly good run of cattle on the market this morning, and business was better than it has been for several days. Buyers did not seem to care if days. Buyers did not seem to care it it was raining, but went ahead trading jet the same. There were some very good cattle on the market today, including a trainload of steers from the western slope, but they arrived late, and western slope, but they arrived late, and until noon had not changed hands. up until noon had not changed hands. The bulk of the offerings were feeder steers, the best of which soid at \$4.00, while the bulk sold at from \$3.75 to \$3.55. Cow stuff was in good supply and sold from \$2.75 to \$3.25. Beef men were out early trying to pick out some stuff good enough for the block but succeeded in securing only a few head, which brought \$2.75. Total receipts for out the block but succeeded in securing only a few head. which brought \$3.75. Total receipts for the past month have amounted to over 30.000 head, which is a record breaker on this market, and the outlook is that there will be fully as many more to come this month. The general tone of the market is steady on the best kinds, but a little easy on the more common

Hogs-Hog receipts were confined to hogs-Hog receipts were confined to only a few loads today, and the market was inclined to be lower, although there were no really fancy hogs came in so as to test the real condition of the market. Prices are tending lower on all kinds of hogs, but there is a good demand prevailing and the trade in the large of all that come. East, is taking care of all that come. Eastern markets are reported to be a shade

Sheep-There was nothing doing this orning on this branch of the market, for the simple reason that there was nothing came in to do business with. There is a good feeling to the market, although prices are tending lower. The demand is strong for all classes of of-ferings and all kinds of sheep will sell on this market to a very good advant-

Boston Wool Market.
By Associated Press.
Boston, Oct. 1.—The volume of business in the wool market has increased since last week and prices are very Omaha Cattle Market.

By Associated Press.
South Omaha, Oct. 1.—Cattle—Re-

\$2.00@4.25.

Hogs—Reccipts, 3,300. Market 5@10c
lower. Heavy, \$7.10@7.20; mixed, \$7.10@
7.15; light, \$7.15@7.25; pigs, \$6.00@7.00;
bulk of sales, \$7.10@7.15
Sheep—Receipts, 22,000; market weak-

er. Fed muttons, \$3.50@3.90; wethers, \$3.20@3.60; ewes, \$2.50@3.10; common and stockers, \$2.00@3.60; lambs, \$3.50@

Kansas City Live Stock. By Associated Press

By Associated Press

Kansas City, Oct. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 15,000, including 3,000 Texans; steady to 10c lower. Native steers, \$4.40@.50; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.75@4.50; Texas cows, \$1.85@3.05; native cows and helfers, \$1.85@4.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.85@4.50; bully, \$2.40@3.50; feeders, \$2.50@4.50; bulls, \$2.40@3.50; calves \$2.50@6.00. Hógs—Recelpts, 14,000; market 10c

lower; bulk of sales, \$7.15@7.29; heavy, \$7.00@7.25; packers, \$7.10@7.17½; medium, \$7.20@7.30; light, \$6.90@7.30; yorkers, \$7.25@7.30; pigs, \$6.15@7.10. Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; market steady to weak; muttons, \$3.15@3.85; lambs, \$3.70@4.25; range wethers, \$2.75@3.90;

ewes, \$2.00@4.00.

MINERAL SURVEYS

The following mineral surveys were approved by Surveyor General C. C. Goodale during the week ending Sep-

Goodale during the week ending Stember 27.

15,856—Denver, Sea Shore.

15,546—Denver, Radger Boy.

15,698—Duratigo, Gold King.

15,927—Denver, Myrtie M.

16,028—Garfield, Minnle D. et al.

15,862—Leadville, Etta Pearl et al.

15,438—Gunnison, Blue Bell.

15,938—Gunnson, Blue Bett.
15,938—Denver, Black Bird et al.
Amended work.
9,606—Garfield, Sibley.
12,971—Pueblo, Spring Day.
16,288—Pueblo, Senate.
10,291—2nd Am., Pueblo, Toledo Biade

14,558-Denver, Jim Corbet.

DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS.

DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS,
By Associated Press.
Butte, Mont., Sept. 20.—F. Augustus
Heinze will institute injunction proceedings, it is understood, whereby it will be
sought to enjoin the county clerk from
filing the nominations made by the Clark
Democracy in county convention yesterday. Heinze's new political party, known
as the "Anti-Trust Democracy," met in
convention today. After considerable discussion a committee of five were appointed as a conference committee to meet the
representatives of the Popullst and Labor
parties and agree upon a candidate for parties and agree upon a candidate for the associate judgship of the state suthe associate Judgship of the state supreme court. It is this office, it is alleged by the Clark, or regular Democracy, Heinze is buttling for.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON COAL SITUATION

By Associated Press.
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 30.—The telegraphic invitations sent out last night by Mayor William C. Maybury to governors of a number of states and the mayors of the principal cities in the casi, widdle west and northwest as middle west and northwest, ask-ing them to send delegations to participate in a national conference on the coal situation have a number of acceptances and the proposed conference bids fair to

be a tremendous success. In answer to the message of Mayor Low of New York, for further particulars, Mayor Maybury sent the following telegram. "Conference is expected to take up coal situation as it exists at date of meeting. It will discuss best and most practicable means of obtaining that to which we are fairly entitled, namely, a coal supply. The plan to be pursued supply. The plan to be pursued to enforce our demand must be governed by the wisdom of the conference and should be such a plan as would be most effec-tively and promptly applied. Rep-resentation from the metropoli-tancity of the country would be 'most helpful."

St. Louis, Sept. 39.—The first forma session of the Board of Lady Manager of the Louisiana Purchase exposition was held this afternoon. A temporary organization was effected with attractions with the second se Frederick Hunger of Little Rock secretary. The permanent organition will take place tomorrow morni The appointment of Mrs. John Mill Horton of Buffalo as a member of the board to succeed Mrs. John A. McCall of New York city, resigned, was an-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS. Office of the State Board of Land Com-missioners.

Denver, Colo., September 24, 190.

Defiver, Colo., September 21, 190.
Notice is hereby given that Win. Co shall, whose postoffice address is Petern. Colo., on September 18, 1902, manipplication No. 2886 to the state boo of land commissioners to lease the flowing described school lands, situate El Paso county, Colorado, to-wit: Section 16, township 13, south range west.

west.
No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after the last publication hereof.

Date of last publication October 23, 182.
John T. Joyce,
Register State Board Land Commissioners.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH THE WILL ANNEXED. Estate of James H. McMillan, de-

The undersigned, having been appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of James H. McMilan, late of the county of Wayne in the state of Michigan, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of El Paso county. Colorado, at the court house in Colorado Springs in said county, at the Sep-tember term, 1902, on the last Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All pesons indebted to said estate are

requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this 3rd day of September, A. D. 1903. Henry LeB. Wills

of the Estate of James H. McMillan, Deceased. Administrator With the Will Deceased. Hall. Babbitt & Thayer, Attorneys. First insertion Sept. 18, 1902. Last insertion Oct. 16, 1902.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Winfield S. Mendenhall, De

ceased. The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Winfield & Mendenhall, late of the County of Sansamon in the State of Hilnois, deceased hereby often beautiful and the state of the County of Sansamon in the State of Hilnois, deceased hereby often beautiful and the state of the county of the state of the same of mon In the State of Illinois, deceased, liereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of said El Pass County, at the Court House in Colorads Springs, in said county, at the November Term, 1902, on the last Monday, in Nevember next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment in the Jundersigned.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this 10th, day of September, A. D. 1902.

Administrator with the will annexed Date of first publication Sept. 11, 1802. Date of last publication Oct. 2, 1902.

CONTEST NOTICE:
Department of the Interior, United tates Land Office, Pueblo, Colo., Sept.

Department of the interior, Colo., Sept. 6, 1902.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Andro Rubb contestant, against Homestead entry No. 17968. made Nov 12, 1901, for self, self self., nl/2 nelf, swik nelf, section 19, township il 8, range 62 W. by John R. Firming contestee, in which it is alleged that Said John R. Floming has never resided upon, improved or cultivated said land at all, that he never established a residence thereon; that all of eaid defaults exist at date hereof, viz., July 29, 1903; and that said alleged absence from said land was not due to his employment in the army, mavy or marine, corps of the Coltect seaman or marine, during the war with Spain, or during any other war in which in United States may be engaged; Now, therefore, said parties are herey notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 19 o'clock a. m., on November 8, 1902, hefore clerk county court at Colorado Springs. Colo., (and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on November 15, 1902, hefore) the register and receiver at the United States land office in Fueblo Colo.

The said pontestant having in a proper

Colo.

The said contestant having in a proper affidavit, filed Sept, 6, 1902, set forth facts which show that after due diligence, personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given due and proper publication.

J. R. Gordon, Register.

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